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Welcome Back Students!



Governor to visit Chippewa Valley

by Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

On Tuesday, Sept. 9, Governor Tommy Thompson will visit Menomonie and UW-Stout as he temporarily moves the state government out of Madison to the Chippewa Valley. Thompson will arrive in the area on Sunday, Sept. 7, and leave on Wednesday, Sept. 10.

The governor's agenda includes a number of activities, beginning with breakfast at the Chippewa Valley Technical College. He will then move to the Stout Technology Park where he will attend a groundbreaking ceremony for Phillips Powder Metal Molding, tour the Origen Center, and attend a demonstration of the Cray Super Computer.

At 10:30 a.m., the governor will speak at the dedication of the Main Street project here in Menomonie.

Next will be a campus tour. Each stop along his route will be approximately seven minutes long, and will start with an explanation of the hospitality and tourism distance education project, financed by the Sloan Foundation, which allows students

anywhere in the world to participate in hospitality and tourism classes via the internet. Next will be a demonstration of the S.T.E.P.S. program, an attempt to encourage grade school girls to become interested in technology, particularly engineering programs. The third stop will be Micheels Hall, where the governor will explore the Campus Computer Lab and Furlong Gallery.

At noon, there will be a luncheon open to the public in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Cost for the event is \$12, and tickets can be purchased from the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce in the Wolske Bay Office Complex near the Menomonie Public Library until Friday, Sept. 5. Over 300 people are expected to attend, according to John Enger, Director of University Relations.

From there, Governor Thompson will visit the new Wakanda Elementary School, followed by the airport, and industrial park.

To conclude his visit, the governor will visit Business Plus in Menomonie at 4:30 p.m. to see Mark Kinney, a personal friend.

The Biggest House Party?



Photo by Keri Schermerhorn, News Editor

Teetering over ten feet above the ground, Ken Schultz entertained students by twisting balloons to create everything from hearts, bears and flowers to machine guns at the annual Job Fair.

Moving in



Photo by David Clark, Advertising Manager

Barb Kaiser helps her daughter Sally tackle moving into South Hall, a job that can often be as difficult as any exam or homework assignment.

Budget approved

Submitted by Office of University Relations

An operating budget of \$81 million for the UW-Stout was approved in late July.

The budget covers the 1997-98 fiscal year, beginning July 1, and ending June 30. Stout is a "state assisted" university, with fewer than half of its funds provided from state tax dollars. The balance is funded by tuition, fees, gifts and grants.

This year's budget contains \$50 million in salaries and fringe benefits for the university's budgeted 984 permanent employees and gradu-

ate assistants. The university's budget has a faculty and academic staff pay increase request of 4 percent for 1997-98, and 4.5 percent for 1998-99, which has not been acted upon yet by the state.

Other items in the budget include \$14 million for supplies and services, \$3 million for equipment, and \$11 million for campus-based financial aid and debt service.

Diane Moen, university budget officer, said a full-time undergraduate student at Stout will pay approx-

imately \$5,786 for tuition, fees, and room and board during the 1997-98 academic year. Moen said that represents an overall increase of 6.4 percent from last year. Tuition was increased by 7.9 percent, and fees, room and board increased approximately 5.4 percent.

The tuition figure includes a 2 percent tuition surcharge for special technology, which is used to meet student needs for instructional technology and information access.

A changing community

by Sue Bringe
Staff Reporter

Many changes have occurred in the Menomonie community and on the UW-Stout campus since the 1996-97 school year. The changes range from the huge project of widening Broadway and Main Street, to improving campus parking.

About \$2.2 million was spent on widening the lanes of Broadway and Main Street which also included putting in brick pave stones and decorative lighting on Main Street so that it matches the work that was done on Second Street last year.

Broadway was expanded from Fourth Avenue to Twelfth Avenue, and Main Street was expanded from Crescent Avenue to Broadway. To compensate for the expansion, the sidewalks running past campus on Broadway were made more narrow, and campus parking in Lot 14 lost one row of metered parking. Lot 14, located by the Communication Center, also lost two rows last year, due to the walkway being installed. As a result, Stout is considering a plan to re-stripe the lot to compensate for the spaces that have been lost over the past two years. With the re-stripping, approximately 44 spaces

can be added. The loss of space is also being compensated for with property by Lot 27 that was made into a gravel lot.

Two properties, on Thirteenth Avenue and Sixth Street East, were also purchased and added to Lot 34, as gravel lots. Other gravel parking areas were added on North Campus in lots 2 and 32. Lot 2 is now being used for temporary parking, but is tentatively scheduled to be used for recreational purposes.

Additions have also been made to the parking lot (Lot 29) near the

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U-Lead at the Job Fair

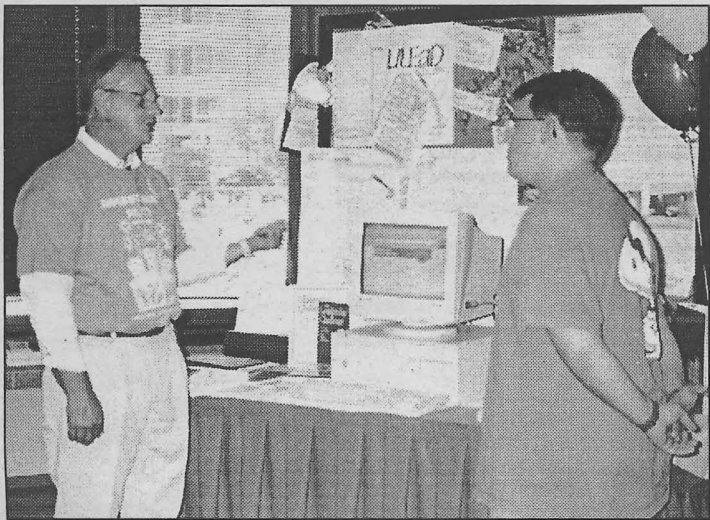


Photo by Keri Schermerhorn, News Editor

Bill Siedlecki, Associate Director of the Memorial Student Center, spoke with students at the campus Job Fair about the U-Lead program.

Parking/Campus changes,

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Johnson Fieldhouse. Lot 29 was enlarged, paved, and stripped, creating more room for both commuters and permit users. The stripping of the lot gives approximately 20 percent more space than in past years. Meters were also installed in this lot by the City of Menomonie for commuters.

Repairs were also done to the residence halls. New communications wiring was installed in Wigen Hall and North Hall. North Hall also is in the process of having more bathrooms and an elevator installed. The elevator is expected to come in December.

Theft of compact discs escalating

by Sue Bringe
Staff Reporter

In the time it takes a student to walk to the bathroom and brush his/her teeth, a burglar can walk into the student's room, steal his/her compact disc rack and be gone before they know what has happened.

"It only takes 10 seconds," Sergeant Lisa Hagie, of UW-Stout Security and Police Operations, said.

Last April, \$5,810 worth of compact discs were reported stolen from the residence halls on the UW-Stout campus. In addition, \$2,580 was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in Lot #5. Merchandise, such as compact discs, are easy to steal out of rooms and cars because they are easily concealable and many of them can be taken at a time.

Representatives from Stout Security and Police Operations say the

number one prevention tip for any kind of theft is to always lock the door. There has never been any reported forced entries into a residence hall at Stout.

Security and Police Operations also suggests marking all compact discs with an identifiable mark. For example, mark all compact disc cases with initials, or any sign in magic marker that will identify the discs.

Another suggestion is to be aware of the people around you, especially anyone looking suspicious, or turning door knobs. It is important to report suspicious looking people because reports that come to the attention of campus security may help with other reported cases around the same time. When making a report, it is important to remember what the person was wearing, and which way they were going.

University Notes

Compiled by Phil Huff from submitted news releases

SSA openings

The Stout Student Association is looking for off-campus senators. If you are interested, applications can be obtained at the Student Organization Center desk in the Memorial Student Center. For questions call 232-2100.

Payroll and personal check cashing

The service desk in the Memorial Student Center offers students the service of personal and payroll check cashing. Payroll checks may be cashed Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. In order to cash personal checks, they must be made payable to UW-Stout and can only be for amounts less than \$25. A \$.50 service charge will be assessed for this service. Personal checks can be cashed Monday-Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Third party checks may only be directly deposited into Baseline Plus or Flexline accounts. An active student I.D. is required for all check cashing.

Free aerobics

Free aerobics will be held Sept. 2-6 in the multipurpose room of Johnson Fieldhouse. Thursday and Friday will feature aqua aerobics

from 6-7 p.m., step aerobics will also be offered Thursday from 6-7 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday aerobics will be held from 4-5 p.m. with the format being instructors choice. For more information call the University Recreation Department at 232-1392.

Bicycle registration

UW-Stout Security and Police Operations and the Menomonie Police Department will be holding a bicycle registration on Wednesday, Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. outside of the Pawn at the Memorial Student Center. There is a \$2 registration fee.

Hunter's Safety Seminar

A Hunter's Safety Seminar will be conducted on Tuesday, Sept. 16 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Jim Cleven, Warden for the Dunn County Department of Natural Resources will discuss the upcoming season, talk about safety issues and answer questions. For more information, call 232-1611.

Gallery exhibit

The Furlong Gallery, located in Micheels Hall, will begin the 1997-

98 academic year with drawings and paintings by Malcolm Plastow, from Northbrook College, West Sussex, England. The exhibit will be held Sept. 2-20.

Theatre auditions

Auditions for The Stephen Sondheim musical *Assassins* will be held on Sept. 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. and are open to all students. Sept. 16 will be vocal auditions. A three minute song, preferably by Sondheim, should be prepared. An accompanist will be provided. Readings and movement will constitute the Sept. 17 audition. Aspiring actors and actresses must audition on both nights. For more information visit the theatre lobby in Harvey Hall or the theatre website at <http://lorenzo.uwstout.edu>.

Birch Gallery

The Birch Gallery in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center near Huff's will feature art from the permanent collection (Fine Arts Association) until Sept. 5. From Sept. 8-26 select works from the Dovanen Olsen Collection will be featured. The exhibit opening will occur on September 9 from 4-6 p.m..

Police Beat

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Property damage

On Friday August 1, at 1 p.m., Robert Dodge reported that an unknown person used a black magic marker to draw a picture of an eye on the brick wall on the northwest corner of Harvey Hall. There was also black magic marker on the exterior door next to the loading dock at the Human Environmental Sciences building. There were no suspects or witnesses.

Dispenser damaged

It was reported that over the weekend of August 4, some damage was done to the first floor men's restroom in Micheels Hall. A double roll dispenser was pulled off the wall in the north stall and dumped into the toilet bowl. A soap dispenser was torn off the wall and the soap bag was dumped into the south stall toilet bowl. The Applied Arts building was open on Sunday without supervision which allows for entry into Micheels Hall.

Stolen property

Wendy Lynn Stair reported that when she went to take a shower

around 7 p.m. on August 28 she closed but did not lock her door. When she returned about 10 minutes later a box containing a Canon printer, speakers, computer mouse, keyboard, and surge plug were gone. The value of the items in the box was estimated at \$600. No one was given permission to take the property or to be in her room while she was gone.

Loud stereo

Dan Mertig reported a loud stereo in room 130 of North Hall on August 29 and could not get anyone to answer the door. Officers knocked and received no response. Using a master key, the door was opened. No one was in the room. The stereo was turned off and the room was secured.

Loud stereo

Craig Stone reported on August 29 that there was a loud stereo in room 107 of Callahan Hall. He could not get the occupant to answer the door. There was also no answer when the officer knocked. The room was opened and the lone male occu-

pant was found to be sleeping soundly. The stereo was turned off and the officers cleared the area.

Stolen purse

Tami Lee Miller reported that while moving into her residence hall, she placed her purse on top of her vehicle while unloading. She reported that while hauling items to her room, an unknown person took her purse. At this time, there are no suspects or witnesses. The vehicle was parked on 10th Avenue by North Hall when the theft occurred.

Citation totals

Between June 1 and August 29, there were 15 citations for underage consumption of alcohol, seven citations for disorderly conduct, one citation for an open container of alcohol, and one citation for juvenile consumption of alcohol.

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Easing the transition for new faculty



Submitted Photo

Carol Mooney, Program Director for Marketing Education, has assisted Mary Hopkins-Best in orienting new faculty members to the unique environment here at UW-Stout for over five years.

by Erica Garnhart
Staff Reporter

Gearing up for a new school year takes a lot of hard work and preparation from both students and faculty. Orienting incoming freshmen and transfer students involves much organization and planning, but what you may not know is that new faculty members go through an orientation process as well.

According to Carol Mooney, Program Director for Marketing Education, who has been assisting in the faculty orientation for five years, UW-Stout has approximately 20 new faculty members for the 1997-98 academic year. The new staff members filter into a wide variety of departments, and come from all over the nation.

When they arrive at Stout, new faculty attend a series of intensive seminars that have been put together by a committee of seasoned faculty.

New faculty are also given mentors to further ease the transition. Mentors are usually from the same

department, and are in place for one year.

Along with the college teaching seminars, faculty members have separate orientations for their personal colleges. According to Joe Benkowski, a new faculty member in the Education, Training and Development Department, the personalized orientation was extremely beneficial in creating a smooth transition to Stout.

In a seminar held on August 25, a panel of older faculty, as well as a graduate student and undergraduate student, were present to give further comments on the makings of an ideal professor and how to start the year out on the right note. Professor Benkowski further noted that overall, the new faculty orientation provided an excellent opportunity to answer many questions, and ease the transition to Stout.

The remaining seminars will be ongoing during the weeks to come and will provide further opportunities for social and professional development.

What do you think of The Stoutonia's new look? Drop off comments in the suggestion box outside The Stoutonia office located at 149 Memorial Student Center.

Campus Climate

by Phil Huff
Sports Editor

Coming to UW-Stout can be the most important decision a student makes in their educational career. For those students who have decided to pursue their educational goals here at Stout, a unique campus climate awaits.

"Stout is a university that deeply cares about the students, and that statement is a matter of real substance," John Enger, Director of University Relations, said.

Stout has a focused mission that has evolved over many years, but has always been a shared vision with students. There has been consistency in the excellence that Stout has tried to achieve.

"UW-Stout has a mission to facilitate learning and individual growth in everything that we do," Enger said.

One way that faculty assists students in this process is by creating projects for students to complete and offering them opportunities to attend conferences or join organizations that are related to their majors.

Another thing that separates Stout from other college campuses is the student population.

"Stout students are very focused. They know why they are here, and they pursue their goals with great vigor," Enger said.

The faculty and staff are a big part

of what this campus is all about. They have an effect on the community, the university system, and most importantly, the students. Many students who transfer to Stout from other universities comment on the close relationships and personal attention they receive from professors that is not always available at other universities.

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John Enger
Director of
University
Relations

"The faculty is very good at what they do. Within each different discipline there are staff members who are the best in the country," Enger said.

"The faculty has more impact on

the campus climate than any other factor. The faculty are the campus. They are always friendly and accessible," Enger said.

The appearance of the campus is also a very important component of campus climate. The buildings and physical layout of the campus is the result of careful planning. The planning for the buildings has been tied to academic functions, which has been very successful. Stout has secured \$30 million in the last decade just in facilities.

For those of you who are new to Stout, there are many things to learn and experience here.

"Get the most out of your years here. Take advantage of the excellent educational opportunities that the university gives to you and get back what you can," Enger said.

Overall, the Stout experience will be one that students will never forget. The unique campus climate that you will find will be the culmination of a number of different components. Make sure that you get a chance to experience each part of what makes Stout so special.

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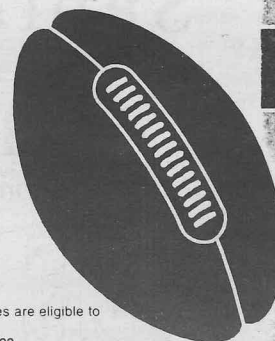
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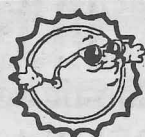


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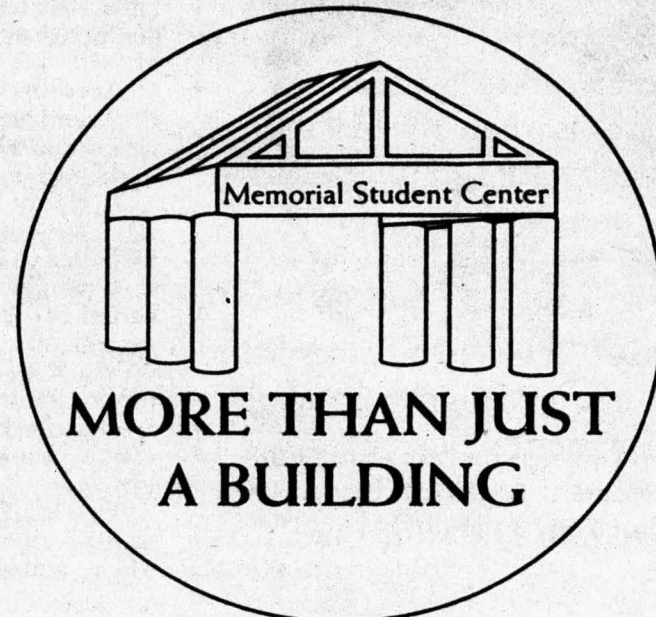
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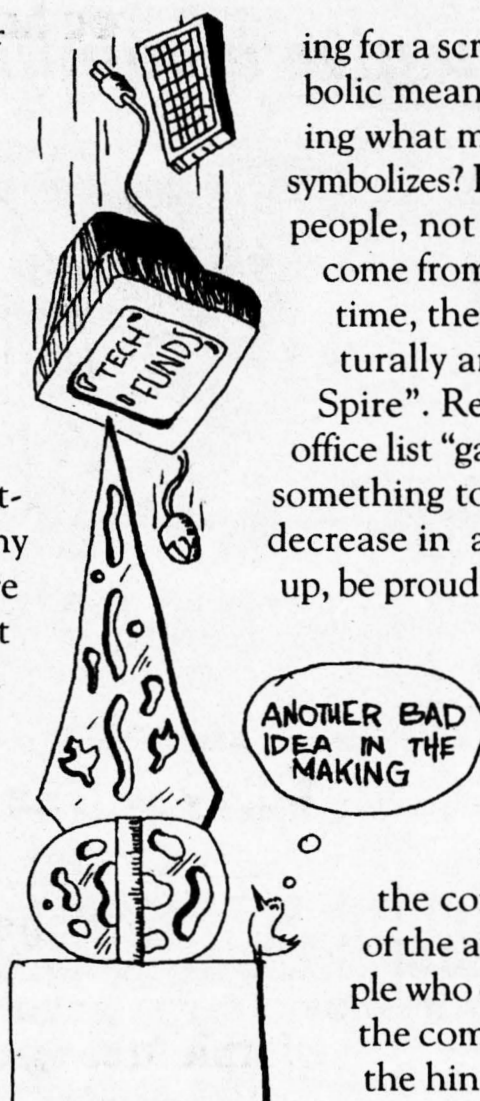
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Editorial

Tuition Increase Funds Used Oh So Wisely

Well, a new year has begun here at UW-Stout. For those of you who had the privilege of being a student last year, you know that as students, we are the proud recipients of a 6.4% increase in the tuition fee from last year. Great, wonderful, but the question raised is where the hell is the money being spent? Yes we all know that 2% of the money has been allocated to the Technology Fee to turn Stout into a Technology Mecca. O.K., fine, but what about the rest? Let it be known that there are some noticable changes from last year. First, there are a few new tables located on the Pawn patio. Second, there are new stairs and railings outside of the Human Environmental Sciences building. Why now? For the last four years there has been no railing. Are they worried someone will fall? Did someone fall without us knowing? What is going on here? And third, there is a ridiculous hunk of metal located outside the Applied Arts building. Someone please tell us this was not paid for with our tuition increase. The lovely "Woodland Spire" sculpture needs to go back to the woods. A couple questions are raised here. First, what the hell is a spire? It should be very interesting to see the different symbolic meanings that will be derived from this thing. As far as a symbol from our part, it comes down to this: we truly hope there are no skydivers in the area, unless they are look-



ing for a scrap iron enema. More interesting than the symbolic meaning that comes out of this thing will be knowing what meaning went into it. Let's guess what the bird symbolizes? Freedom, liberty, growth, expression....it's a bird, people, not any of the above. But oh, what meanings will come from the bird alone, we just can't wait. In the meantime, the library has cut hours. I guess we will all be culturally and educationally enriched by the "Woodland Spire". Remember to have the registration and records office list "gazing in awe" on your transcript so you can have something to replace your declining grades caused by the decrease in available library time. So Stout students stand up, be proud and let all know how the benefits and improvements you, the student are getting for your tuition increase. Obviously some well-needed new computers and competent and qualified staff for the computer labs was out of the question. Here is a ridiculous idea for the faculty running the campus computer labs and the computer help services on campus: ask for some of the available money and use it to hire and train people who can actually answer a question when you go into the computer lab. Maybe, just maybe someone will get the hint and work for a change.

Tragic ending for a fairy tale princess

When you think of a real fairy tale princess, the first person that comes to mind is Princess Diana. She was a real person to the public; glamorous, stylish, and a leader for the common causes of the world. The entire world was saddened on Aug. 30, the day Princess Diana was tragically killed in an automobile accident. Diana may not have been a queen on the throne, but she was a queen in all of our hearts. She brought a smile and hope to many individuals that thought their lives were hopeless.

While on a weekend holiday in Paris, Diana, her male companion, Dodi Fayed, and a chauffeur were tragically killed while their car was

being chased by paparazzi photographers. After Diana and Fayed had dinner at the Ritz Hotel, they planned to take a drive through Paris in a chauffeur-driven black Mercedes, and then return to Fayed's private villa. Tragedy struck minutes after the couple left the Ritz Hotel's restaurant. The paparazzi received a tip that Diana was dining at the Ritz Hotel with her new companion, and they waited the entire evening by the doors for the couple's departure. After the couple pulled away, the paparazzi photographers started chasing them on a motorcycles, trying to take pictures of the couple. Just minutes inside a tunnel along the Seine River, just North of the Eiffel Tow-

er, the left wheel of the couples' car struck an outside curb. The car hit a concrete pillar in the center divider, bouncing across the right lane, and smashing roof-first into the tile wall. Fayed and the chauffeur were killed instantly, and Diana died four hours later at a Paris hospital of internal bleeding and cardiac arrest.

Eddie Mullins
Senior Columnist

Diana was a remarkable woman with a heart of gold. No matter who or what kind of person you were, she would shake your hand, "without a glove." She was the most normal person in the whole royal family. Princess Diana was the only real public person that would work with AIDS patients in the beginning. In the last few years,

we saw the princess as a humanitarian with her work with AIDS patients, traveling the world to help world hunger, and making passionate and pointed speeches.

"HIV does not make people dangerous to know, so you can shake their hands and give them a hug. Heaven knows they need it," she said in 1991.

One day she was sailing with friends, and the next day she was doing work on land mines in Bosnia.

Princess Diana's two children, Prince William, 15, and Prince Harry, 13, will be affected the most by their mother's tragic death. What will life be like without their honorable mother? Will their values change, and will they be able to live their lives with their father's stiff and emotionally rigid ways? Diana did her best to raise the young princes to have a normal life. Diana formed "fun days" and "work days"

for the boys. On "fun days" they could dress in jeans and baseball caps for a bite to eat at McDonald's, going to the park or going to the movies. On "work days" the boys had to dress properly, shake hands with the public, and forget about being children. Diana made their lives as simple and normal as possible.

This accident was a tragedy, but who is to blame? At this point, all roads lead to the photographers chase, and the chauffeur, who was legally drunk. I have often wondered how members of the tabloid press would feel if the tables were turned. My feeling is that they wouldn't like it at all. Was that one picture worth the lives of three innocent people, one which the world loved so much? Was it worth the price? There will never be another Princess Diana; she was priceless.

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The most important test

by William Davidson
Senior Columnist

College has its own unique way of testing people. Unlike the fill in the blank tests, the college test is more complex and in-depth. College tests you every minute you are here. There is no grading scale, no curve, it's simply pass or fail.

The easiest part about college, ironically enough, is the classes. Sure, you may pull your hair out on exam day or feel that if you don't pass a class, the end of the world will follow. The true challenge comes from inside. Pop quizzes on sex, alcohol and drugs await you at every corner. These quizzes usually lead

to assignments on the writing and rewriting of your morals. These morals dictate who you are and who you will be in the future.

If you come to school and don't change at all, you've failed. Consider it, seniors, juniors, even sophomores, are you the same person that you were when you first set foot in your first residence hall? I should hope not. Things have changed, haven't they? You're not the naive little freshman out looking for an underage drinking party and a stranger to come home with. Now you're probably trying to make time to have a beer out at the bar with your girlfriend or boyfriend of a few years.

I came to UW-Stout believing that little in my life would change and thinking I knew everything that there was to know. Sure, I've filled in a lot of my blanks and my morals have been stretched and pulled in all directions, forever changing my personality (mostly for the better). But the most important thing that I have learned in four years is that I still have a lot to learn. I think that I'm passing, but only time will tell.

So here is a little cheat-sheet for the freshmen. Be open minded. This is going to be the most shocking experience, and one of the best times of your life. Consider it if you will.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

What advice would you give incoming freshmen?



"Over the next four years they should strive for a passion of learning of all kinds."

James Eggert
Professor of Economics



"Don't waste your time, have fun and drink it up!"

Nikki Gago
Senior
Voc. Rehab., Special Ed.



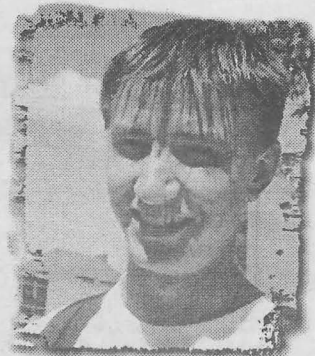
"Stay on top of stuff, don't get behind."

Jason Van de Loo
Junior
Manufac. Engineering



"Just have fun, as people say, this is the best time of your life."

Sara Soderbeck
Junior
Family & Consumer Ed.



"I don't know. I'm a second year freshman anyway."

Scott Tordeur
Sophomore
Manufac. Engineering

Next Week's Question: "Which Muppet do you most identify with?"

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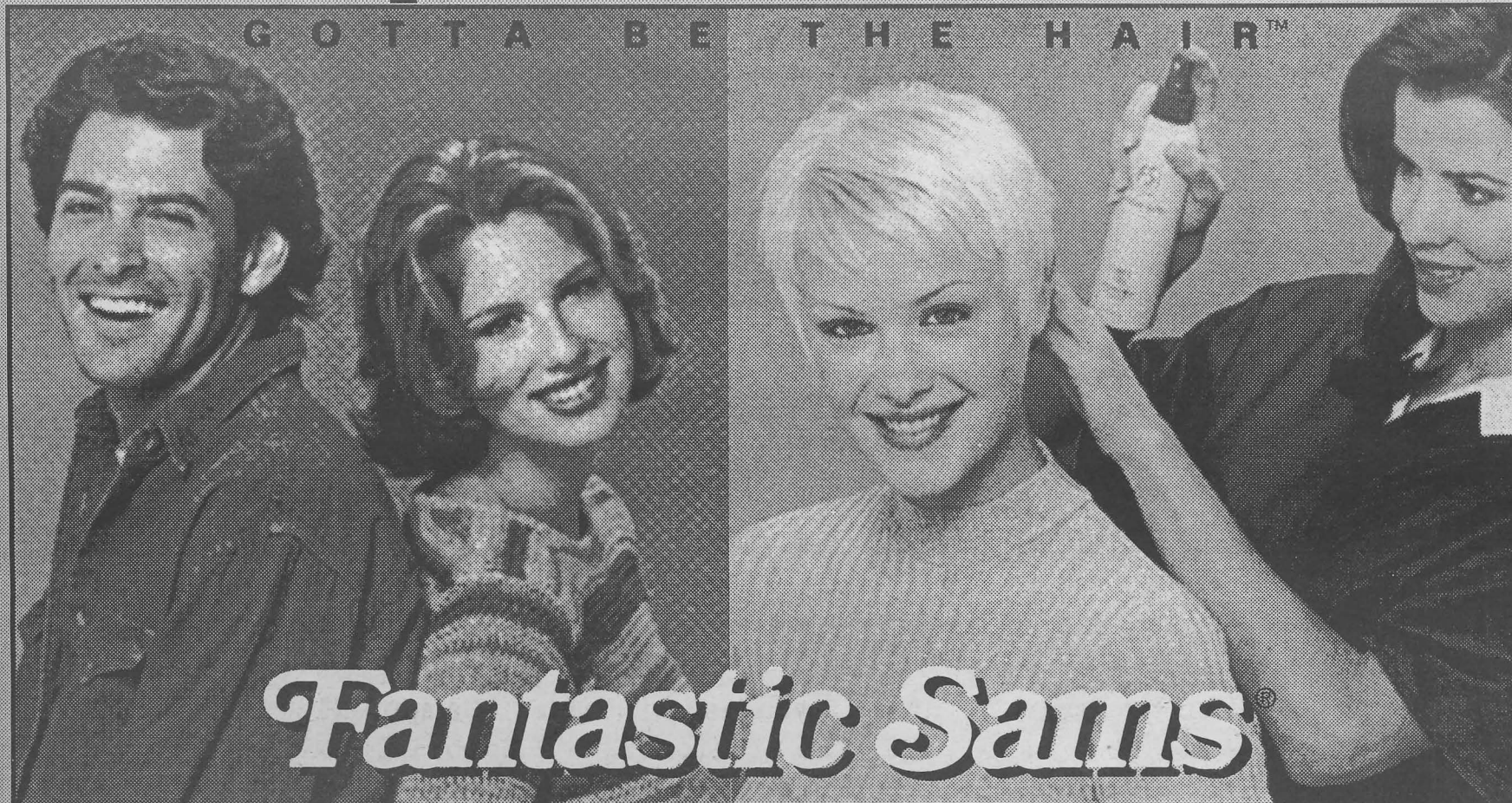
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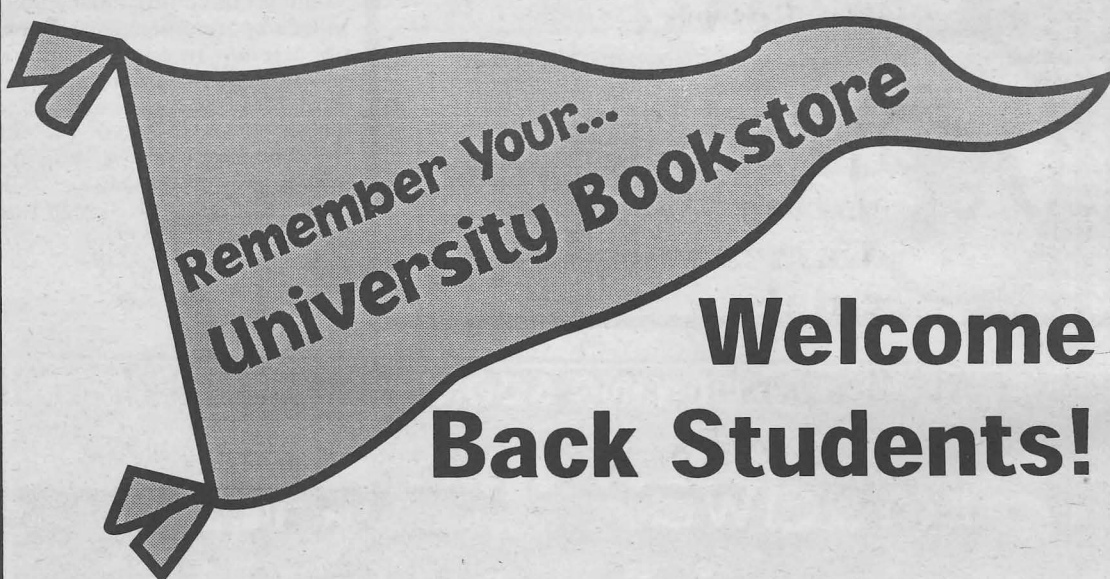
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Tainter theater receives national recognition

Mabel Tainter Theater cited by architectural expert as one of the most distinguished in the nation

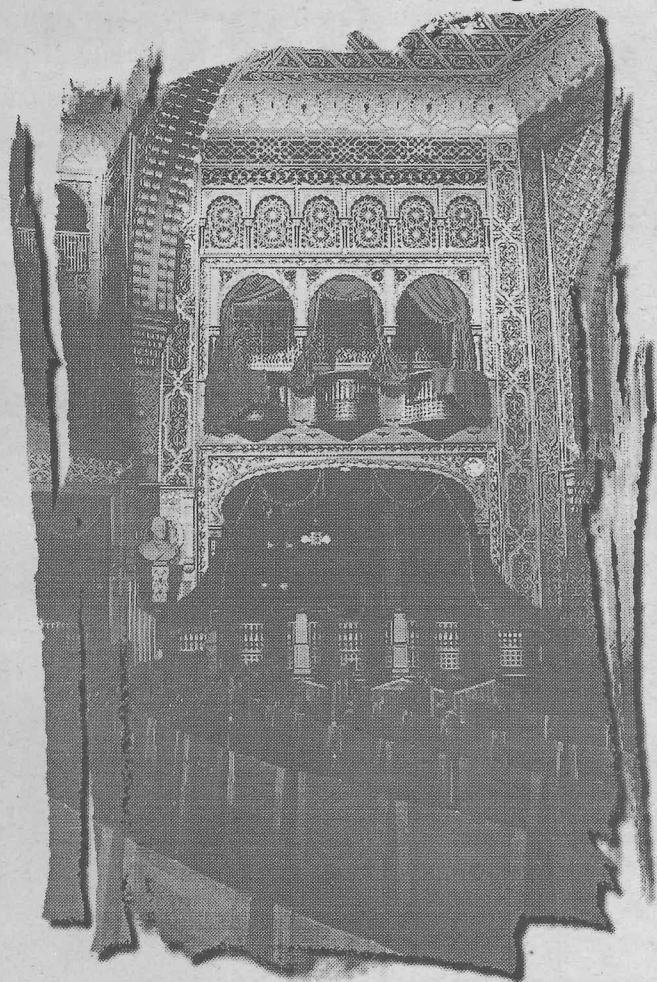


Photo submitted by Mabel Tainter Theater

by Nicole Heckmann
Student Life Editor

Architectural students and experts alike have marveled at the beauty and historical significance of a building that those who are native to Menomonie have long been fortunate to gaze. The Mabel Tainter Theater, located in downtown Menomonie, the same building students pass on the way to class, has recently been recognized as one of the nation's most distinguished buildings. One of only nine Wisconsin structures to receive mention in the recently published *Source Book of American Architecture: 500 Notable Buildings from the 10th Century to the Present*, the historic theater has begun receiving recognition from the architectural forum.

The compiler of *Source Book*, the renowned G.E. Kidder Smith, is also the author of the out-of-print 3-volume *Architecture of the United States*, widely regarded as the most extensive portrait of America's architectural heritage. Like its predecessor, the *Source Book* is likely to become the standard reference for students in architecture in universities around the nation.

Smith, also known for his PBS special on the history of architecture, lists The Mabel Tainter among only five other midwestern theaters (the closest of which is The Guthrie in Minneapolis) and alongside only a handful of other historic theaters recognized in the country.

The theater, designed by Harvey Ellis in 1890, boasts an ornamental face particular to

Romanesque Revival. The structure owes much to the notable influence of Henry Hobson Richardson, one whose craft has left a mark on the northern half of the United States.

Throughout the year, the Tainter holds plays and features exhibits of local as well as national artists.

"We're thrilled by the news," Executive Director Laura Reisinger said.

Historic buildings, notes Reisinger, are often taken for granted by local residents, something known as "backyard syndrome." She recalls, though, the times when tour guides have been stopped by a visitor and asked, "Do you realize what you have here?"

"Perhaps now," Reisinger said, "more people will."

S.H.E.D. those insecurities

by Rachel Quast
Staff Reporter

Your summer nightmare has begun—classes are back in session. You foresee a year full of exams, anxiety, and expectations among other things. Is this all you see, or do you see more than that? Maybe you see a person attempting to mask insecurities and problems through self starvation or binging and purging. Or maybe it isn't you, but someone you care about.

A combination of factors such as learned self rejection or disturbed relationships trigger eating disorders. Then, an attempt may be made to deal with pain or problems through food. Eating disorders begin with an "ordinary" diet. Dieting creates a feeling of control. (A person feels powerful because she/he controls exactly what enters her/his mouth).

Since our culture immediately judges upon appearances, people attempt to cover insecurities by creating a thin body. A thin body announces to the world, "I am in control of my life," when in reality, you are attempting to gain it through food. Society rewards dieters with message that "thin equals good." This combination of fac-

tors creates the perfect setup for an eating disorder. With the extreme changes that occur at the beginning of college, eating disorders frequently develop or worsen in college students. According to a study published by the *American Journal of Psychiatry* in 1991, there have been extreme cases such as college dorms or sororities planning group binges and purges.

There are many characteristics that accompany anorexia and bulimia. A few of them are as follows: social isolation, mood shifts, perfectionistic attitude, self worth by food intake, low or fluctuating weight, bathroom visits after meals, and pre-occupation or constant talk about food or weight.

If this is the case for you or someone close to you, please seek help. When faced with a problem, we may feel alone with our thoughts and behaviors. However, studies have shown that 1 out of every 100 young women have anorexia and up to 35% of college women use binging and purging to con-

trol their weight. The disorder consumes 150,000 lives per year. Eating disorders cannot be mastered alone; therefore, there is a Self Help Group for Eating Disorders (SHED) on campus in the Prairie Room. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Dieting may seem like a "miracle" fix; however, that "miracle" diet can develop into an extreme fear of becoming fat. The fear of being fat becomes stronger than the fear of death, putting one's health and life in danger. Is your summer nightmare only the beginning of classes or is there more going on than you think?

ABOUT THE AUTHOR:

Rachel Quast, a senior in Family and Consumer Education Services at UW-Stout, is the President of SHED as well as the resource manager for Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders Association (ANAD). She has presented these topics at high schools and colleges across Wisconsin. She is currently preparing a presentation on eating at a 3-day expo in Chicago.



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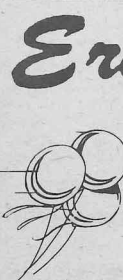
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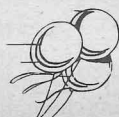
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Local artist brings new addition to South Lawn

by Nicole Heckmann
Student Life Editor

A summer away from the UW-Stout campus have some noticing several additions to the campus, one of which is a newly-installed sculpture located in front of the Applied Arts building. "Woodland Spire," as the sculpture is titled, is the masterpiece of professional sculptor Robert Gehrke, a native of Eau Claire.

The sculpture arrived on campus July 15, the latest of public art and sculpture pieces to be selected for the Stout campus as part of the ongoing state Percent for Art program. Each state in the nation allocates varying amounts of their budget for remodeling and building, and uses it toward installment of art as a part of this program.

Gehrke beat out 75 other professional contestants competing

for placement of their art at everything from college campuses such as Stout, to prison and government buildings throughout Wisconsin. The artists' sculptures can also be spotted at the University of Montana at Mazula, Winona State University, and Garland Street Middle School in Bangor, Maine.

River and woodland images blend with historical, technological, and spatial concepts in the theme of Gehrke's sculpture, each image abounding with symbolism. Gehrke expresses the forest canopy is depicted in spherical shape to provide changing patterns of light and shadow; the river provides historical reference to trade routes and a metaphor for journey and change; birds transform the steel, and in flight, serve as a metaphor for transcendence, change, the fleeting glimpse and that which is overlooked. The pine cone rep-

resents potential and growth while the saw blade serves as a historical and technological reference.

Whatever one's take on the sculpture (there are sure to be many varying opinions), the piece has received overwhelming positive recognition by students, according to Gehrke, a professor in the Art and Design Department and Director of the Furlong Gallery.

"People respond favorably. They rather enjoy it...they seem to like the details," he said.

Several other pieces purchased through the Percent for Art program can be found on the campus, including stone pieces by Robert Curtis (located near the Student Center), "F-STOP" by Carl Reed (outside the Communications Technology building), and a large Scott Wallace untitled wall hanging (outside the Johnson Fieldhouse). A new piece, to be located at the south wall of the Communication Technologies building, will be hung in the spring of 1998.

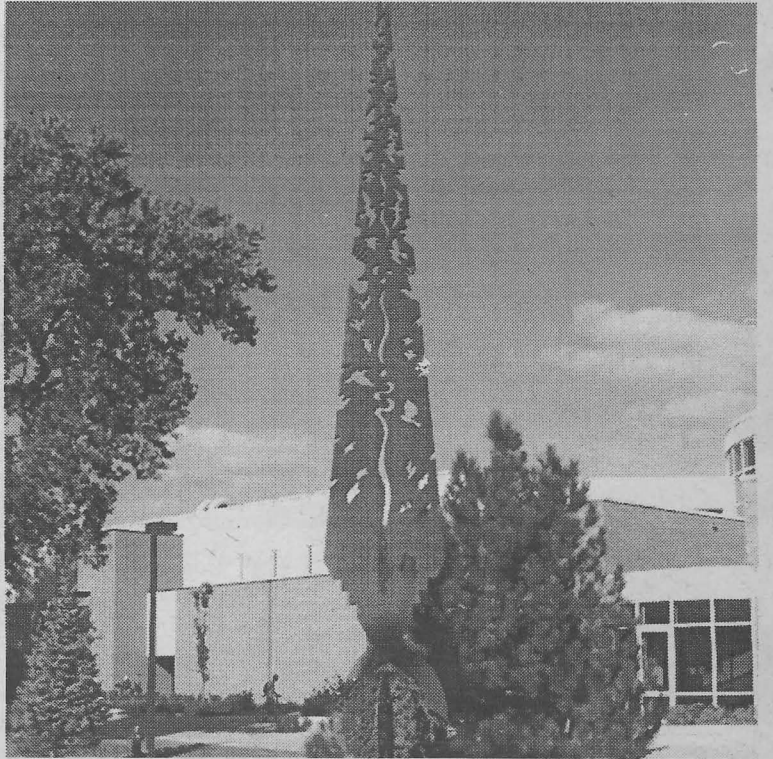


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Learning Together



Submitted photo

Abbie Korish (left), learns the guitar from Rhonda Whitman, an instructor for College for Kids held during June and July at UW-Stout.

Menomonie police crack the whip

by Erica Garnhart
Staff Reporter

Students under the age of 21 who consider going to the bars with a fake I.D., or to a house party may want to reconsider. The Menomonie Police Department has been given a \$9000 grant to be used, in part, by the Party Elimination Program to fund extra patrols on weekend nights.

According to Dennis Shaw, Chief of Campus Security and Police Operations, rates of underage drinking citations issued have remained sta-

ble throughout the past few years, averaging approximately 200 tickets on campus per year.

Ninety-nine percent of the tickets have been issued at house parties. Interestingly, the majority of these tickets have been issued to students older than 18 years of age. From 85-90 percent of those people issued citations are male.

First offense citations start at \$203, second offense at \$339, third offense at \$449. A court appearance is mandatory, and alcohol assessment and/or revocation of your driver's license is also a possibility.

An alternative to citations is prevention. Campus Security and Police Operations works with the residence halls to set up programs and post flyers.

"Education is an important component," Shaw said.

The campus Security and Police operations understands education for prevention cannot be forced on students, so their goal has become to educate students on how to drink responsibly in order to prevent negative outcomes.

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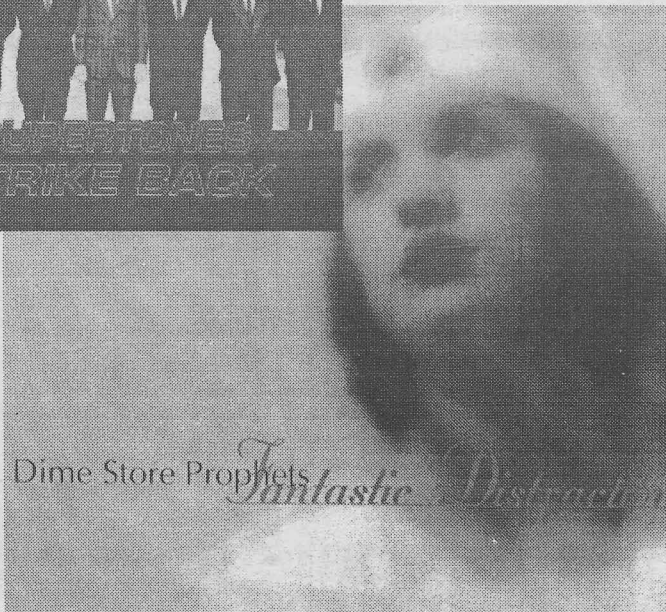
Music Reviews

The Orange County Supertones
"Supertones Strike Back"
BEC Records

The O.C. Supertones have recently released their sophomore CD on the newly-formed BEC Records. The 'Tones' first CD was an excellent taste of their ska variety, but their recent follow-up has far exceeded the mere taste of talent left by their first CD. This seven member ska experience has brass-to-the-bone, with sax, trumpet, and trombone players accompanying their quick and witty punk/hip-hop/jazz super tunes. If you've heard ska, you've heard ska, but if you're a ska fanatic or enjoy the Mighty Mighty Bosstones and Reel Big Fish, you'll particularly enjoy this selection. "Supertones Strike Back" delivers punch and attitude with a driving rhythm and skankin' vocals. If the CD doesn't make you get up and jump, go see them at the New Union in Minneapolis on October 3rd and 4th. You'll be skankin' to the groove from the first note.



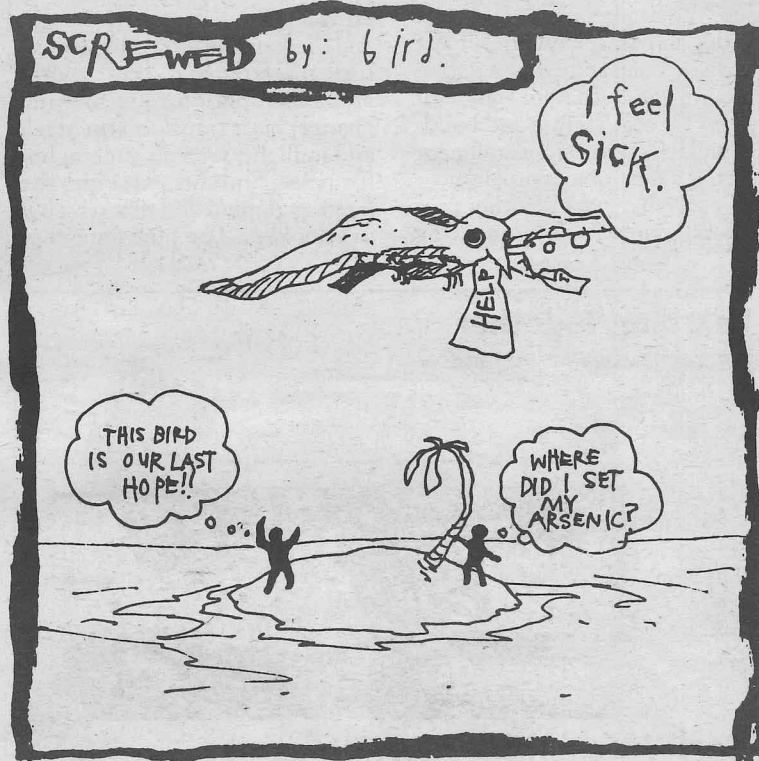
by Jason Gilmour,
Photography Editor



Dime Store Prophets
"Fantastic Distraction"
SaraBellum Records

There are a lot bands out there today that make a decent music with no consciousness of lyrical content. Their existence is derived solely by their sound or style. Dime Store Prophets (DSP) are definitely not that type of band. DSP is a multi-faceted band relying heavily on their lyrics, written primarily by frontman Justin Stevens, to unify their latest 10 song collection called "Fantastic Distraction." This, their sophomore release, is quite a change from

their edgier first release. With the help of John Keane (former producer of R.E.M and 10,000 Maniacs) DSP has refined their brand of rock'n'roll, added some extra instruments, and released a very clean and smooth CD, while maintaining a slightly edgy southern rock-a-billy flair. This is a solid band, especially live, with lots of talent. If you're a fan of "Georgia rock," DSP adds a pinch of soul-groove and heavy lyrics that will satisfy the heart and soul. If there is one gripe it's that the lyrics dominate the flow the songs a little too much, but I'll let it go this time.



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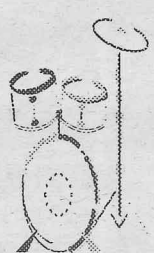
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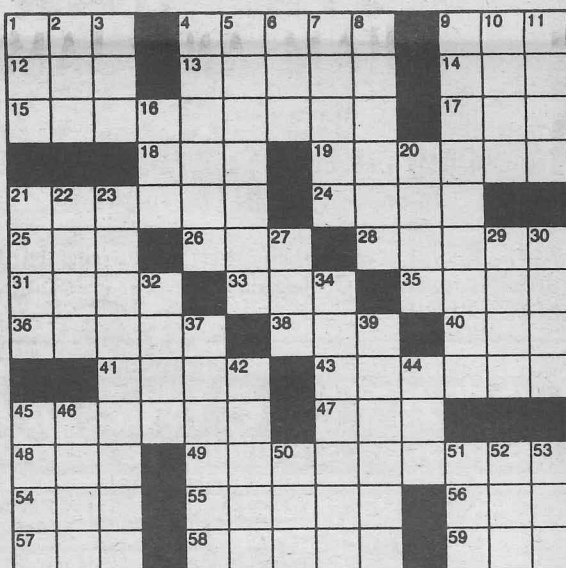
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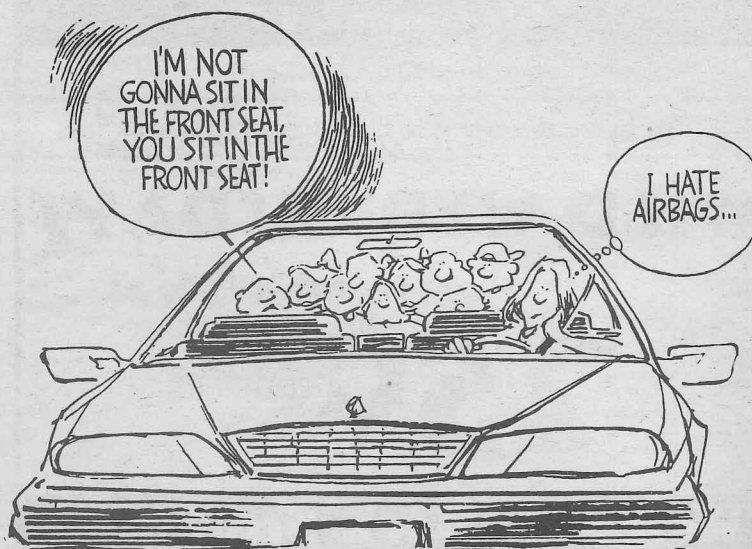
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Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19)

You are starting to realize feelings for a close friend that you chose not to admit before. Soon this person will confront you, so take time this week to sort through your true feelings.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

True to your bullish nature, you've been butting heads with many of the most important people in your life. Take a step back this week and appreciate how great these people are, and work on changing how you've been treating them.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

It has probably felt like you have been torn in two for the past few weeks as you try to make a difficult decision between two very important people in your life. Don't worry, things will become clearer for you this week, and you will make the right decision.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

You've been experiencing a tremendous amount of frustration in all areas of your life, especially relationships, but hang on, good fortune is about to come your way this weekend.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

You have been showing everyone lately what a naughty little kitty you can be, but this week your roar will change to a purr as you focus on more quiet endeavors.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Your friends have been confused by your new studious and quiet nature, but this weekend you will do something that makes even your closest friends reevaluate who you are.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Many see you as the peacemaker, but the harmony you usually enjoy in your life is about to take a turn for the worse as you finally make up your mind between two romantic interests.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

People who know you realize that you tend to steal the spotlight and become the life of any party, but this weekend if you're more reserved you will be able to strike up a conversation with an intriguing stranger who will remain in your life for a long time.

by Sun Ann Stars

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

The cool weather is making you feel a little frisky and plenty of people are noticing you and the chemistry you create when you walk in a room. Take advantage of this and you will make a contact that can help you professionally.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Try not to be over-sensitive about comments made to you by a close family member, there are more reasons behind their concern than you are aware of yet.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Take special care when you leave home this weekend. Your current carefree nature makes you a great candidate for a minor accident when you aren't expecting it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

During the first week of class you have been feeling like a fish out of water. It will probably continue for the next few weeks, but after that you will come to understand that you're in the same boat as everyone else and things aren't that bad.

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by Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

If you don't like facing bunkers that lie in wait for your ball at every turn, formidable tee shots, ponds that eagerly swallow a misplaced shot, and a first hole that can strike fear into the heart of even the most experienced golfer, then Chippewa Valley Golf Club, here in Menomonie, is not the place for you. However, if you're willing to pick up your bag and lock horns with one of the most challenging and strikingly beautiful golf courses in the area, the opportunity is only minutes away from campus.

Review

In only its first year as an 18 hole course, many golfers have been amazed at what outstanding condition every part of the course is in, from the driving range, bar and pro shop in the clubhouse, to the tee boxes, fairways and greens of the course itself. Course Superintendent Doug Laak, and a host of Stout students, have done an amazing job of keeping the course prepared for play despite the sometimes harsh weather conditions the summer has presented.

The club's owners, Rick and Gina Budinger, have spent countless hours hiring a knowledgeable and friendly staff, and putting the finishing touches on a course that regularly draws a crowd of golfers from the Menomonie area as well as the Twin Cities.

The PGA professional at the course is Colin Kerslake, a native of Regina in Saskatchewan, Canada. Kerslake has worked at courses throughout the Twin Cities including Mendakota, Southern Hills, and Stonebrooke. This year he will also be assuming the duties of an assistant hockey coach here at Stout. From planning outings and tournaments to ordering merchandise for the pro shop, Kerslake has assisted numerous golfers. Not

to mention the lessons he gives to a wide range of people, from beginners to seasoned players who look to fine-tune their game for tournament play.

On a normal day at Chippewa Valley, you may see a number of Stout students teeing it up as well as a host of coaches, professors and administrative staff. A large measure of the fun comes from simply anticipating who will be on the course on any given day.

Chippewa Valley has also supported many local charities and holds tournaments to aid local organizations. The largest event of the year so far was the Blue Devil Tournament, which drew over 200 golfers to the course to raise money for Stout athletics.

Overall, Chippewa Valley provides a fantastic chance to escape from the maddening world of classes and work and lose yourself in a few hours of peacefulness. At the very least, you will be able to let out your pent-up frustration by chasing and swearing at your ball.

Located south of town, just past L-Mart, Chippewa Valley Golf Club is open for 9 or 18 hole rounds and motorized carts are available for those who desire them. The course also has leagues and special rates for college students that you may want to check out for yourself.

Whether you're planning a group outing or meeting, need some new equipment, want to kick back on the deck and have a drink, or just want to play a round of unforgettable golf, the Chippewa Valley Golf Club may be just the prescription for easing those back to school blues.

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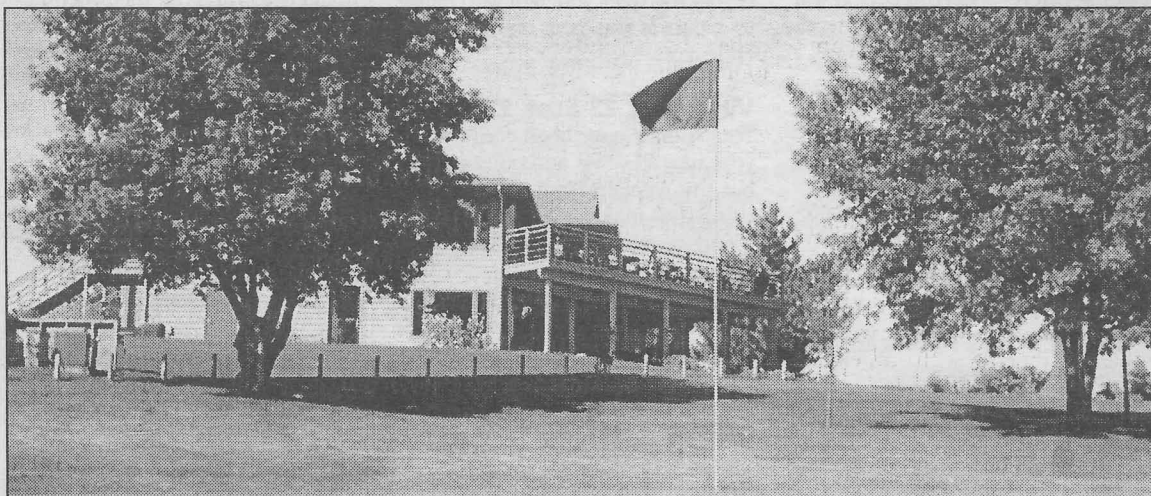


Photo by Keri Schermerhorn, News Editor

The 18th hole is a challenging par 5 dog-leg right that tests golfers ability to hit the long ball as well as their finesse around bunkers and water.

Press Box

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Sports Information

Men's Cross Country

Paul Gilles took top honors at the UW-Stout Men's Cross Country Intrasquad Meet at the Menomonie High School course, but saw his team edged out by Jason Petersohn's team.

Gilles had little trouble with the five kilometer course, coming in at 21:47.5. Tim Hamill placed second in 21:55.4, and Ryan Hill edged out his captain, Petersohn, for third in 22:00.2. Petersohn was fourth at 22:02.0.

The Blue Devils crank it up for real this Saturday, Sept. 6, when they head to UW-River Falls.

Women's Cross Country

When Katy Olsen won the Blue Devil Invitational last season, it was the first time a UW-Stout women's cross country team had finished first at a meet in more than a decade.

Olsen repeated the first place feat on Saturday, this time at the St. Mary's Invitational, and she had

plenty of competition from her teammate, Katie Jacobson. Olsen won the hard fought battle with Jacobson. Olsen recorded a 21:28.34, while Jacobson finished at 21:28.66.

As a team, the Blue Devils finished third with 54 points, with host St. Mary's winning with 51 points, and St. Olaf second with 53 points.

Nicole Ernster finished 10th on the hilly course at 22:15.42, while Jen Wucherer was 17th at 22:40.15.

Stout will be at UW-River Falls on Saturday, Sept. 6.

Football

UW-Stout offensive guard Jason Lehman has been named a pre-season All-America selection by USA III Football, a national sports report devoted strictly to NCAA Division III football.

Lehman, at 6'3", 310 lbs., is the Blue Devils' only senior starter in the offensive line. After playing defense for two years, Lehman was moved to offense last season and

will be regarded as one of the top lineman in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC). Lehman was earlier named to the College Football Preview pre-season All-America team.

Two other WIAC lineman were also selected, with a total of five WIAC picks to the team.

A second team all-conference football pick last season, Lehman is a three-time All-American track performer in both the shot put and discus. Lehman holds the school record in the discus and the outdoor shot put and is the reigning conference indoor and outdoor shot put and discus champion.

The Blue Devils will open their season when they play host to Bemidji State University, Saturday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m.

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Blue Devils win big

Stout women cruise to season opening win

by Phil Huff
Sports Editor

Scoring records fell, or were tied, as the UW-Stout Soccer Team opened the 1997 season with a 5-0 win over Mt. Senario College on Tuesday at Phelan Park.

The five goals scored were the most ever scored in a single half, and in a single game, by a Blue Devil team. The game was shortened because Mt. Senario fell below the required number of players when one Senario player was red-carded, and another was lost to injury. The Saints (0-2) arrived with only eight players.

Alyssa Halverson, for Stout, opened the game with two straight goals, tying a school record for most goals in a game. Becca Carlson, not to be outdone, also added two goals for the Blue Devils (1-0).

Marni Grass put in the other Stout goal, and Carlson and Grass also had assists, as did Stacy Langowski and Jessica Unterweger.

The Blue Devils outshot the Saints 21-1. The game ended with about 10 minutes left to play.

Stout takes to the road on Saturday, Sept. 6, to face Martin Luther College in New Ulm, MN.



Photo by Matthew Rolli, Staff Photographer

A Stout player drives in for a goal in their big win.

Bold predictions for 1997 season

Since every other magazine and newspaper does predictions on the NFL and the Green Bay Packers, I figured that I was entitled to do my own. And in case all of you Packer-haters forgot about last year, let me refresh your memory by saying the Packers won the Super Bowl last year, and we are number one until someone dethrones us!

Ed Neumann Columnist

1. The Packers will be just as good, if not better, without Desmond Howard. Yes, Howard did contribute greatly to the Packers last season, and most cheeseheads were disappointed to see him go. But, many of Howard's great runs came from even greater blocking. Enter Bill Schroeder, a graduate of UW-LaCrosse, born in Sheboygan, WI, and an obvious favorite with the fans already. In the pre-season and the Monday night game,

Schroeder showed that he was just as much a skilled return man as Howard. Simply put, Schroeder has more moves than U-Haul.

2. The loss of Edgar Bennett will not hurt the Packers. There are mixed feelings among fans on the loss of Bennett. He was a solid player, rarely fumbling the ball, and starting in all games since 1992. Dorsey Levens, Bennett's replacement, will fill the starting position and do an excellent job running the ball. The loss of Bennett didn't hurt the Packers, it may have actually helped them!

3. The Packers will end their losing streak at the Metrodome. The Packers have lost five games in a row at the dome, and the some of the players have blamed the losses on ghosts and bad spirits inhabiting the dome. This year is the year the Packers exorcise the dome, and give the Vikings a beating on their artificial home turf.

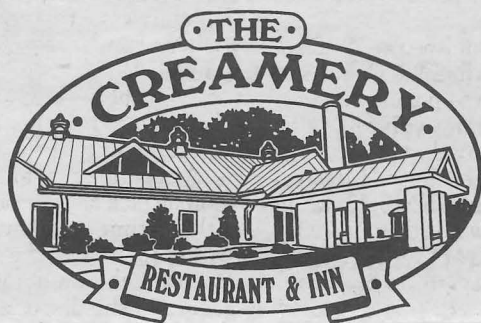
4. The number of deer killed on November 23 will drastically drop. What does this have to do with America's real team? The Packers play the Cowboys at Lambeau Field

on November 23. Chalk up a win for the Packers. We're tired of getting beat by this team; the Pack is not going to allow a loss on our field to this criminal team.

5. The Packers will win Super Bowl XXXII. The Packers, after 29 years, are the team to beat. And by the look of other teams, the Packers definitely look the strongest. Provided the Pack's key players stay healthy (especially Favre), I will be wearing a repeat sweatshirt come January. And their regular season record will be 14-2.

Believe the predictions or disregard them if you want, it doesn't matter to me. Come January we'll see who is smiling, and I predict that I'll have a grin from ear to ear.

(All opinions expressed in the column are those of Ed Neumann, biased Packer Fanatic. If you'd like to express your views to Ed, please direct mail to the Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center.)



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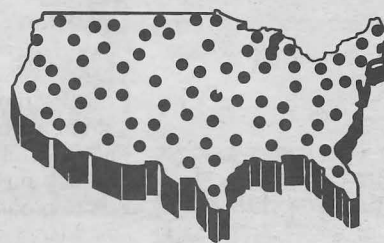
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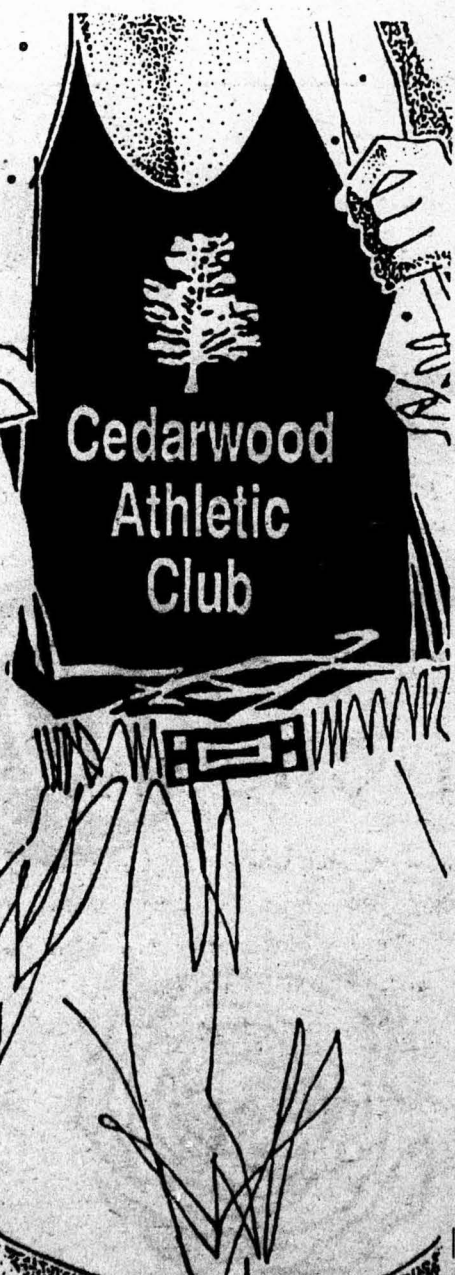
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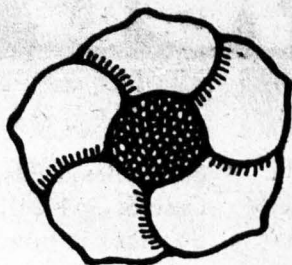
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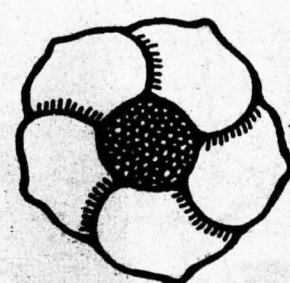
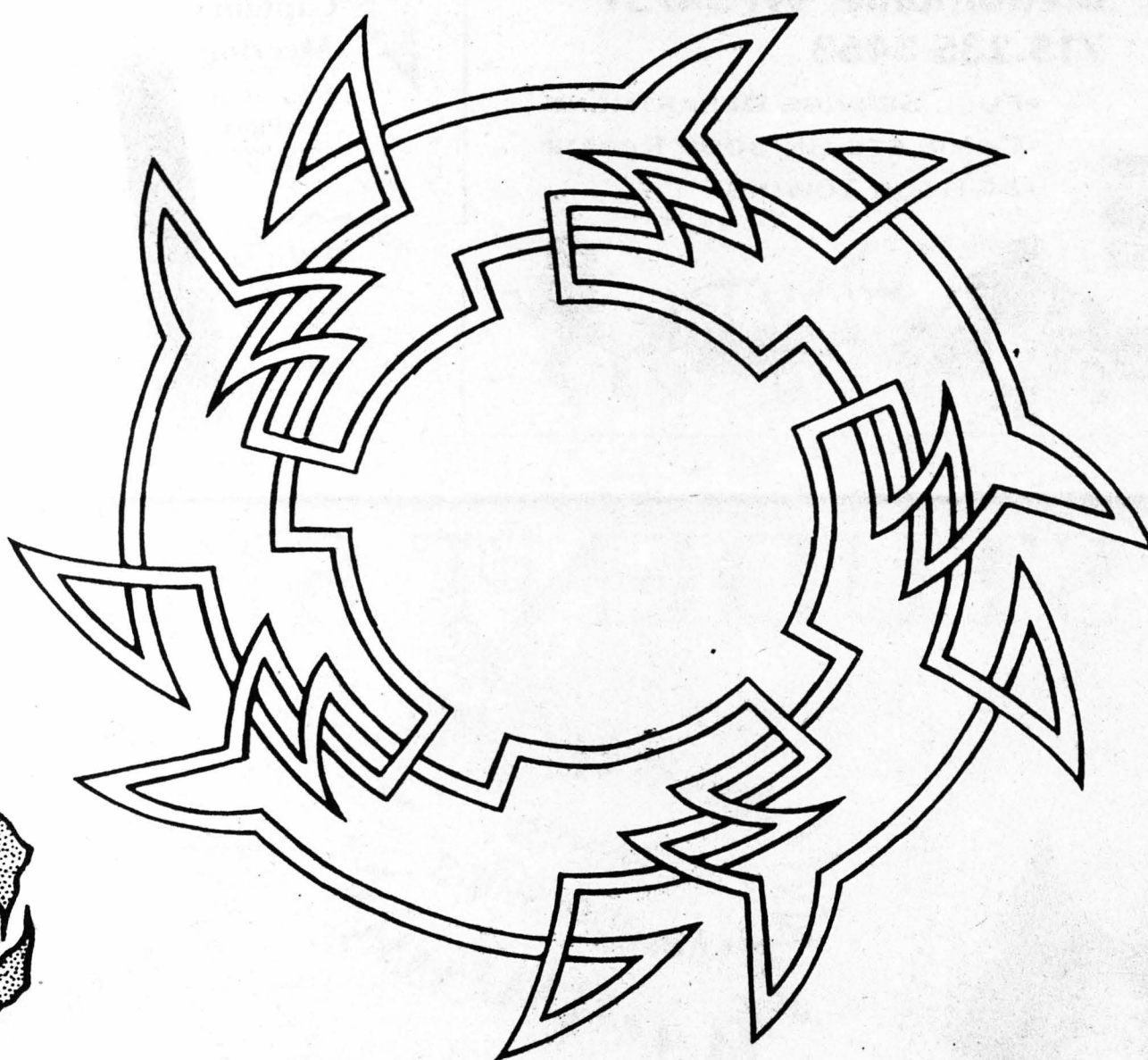
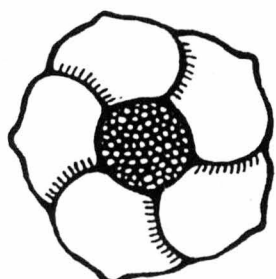
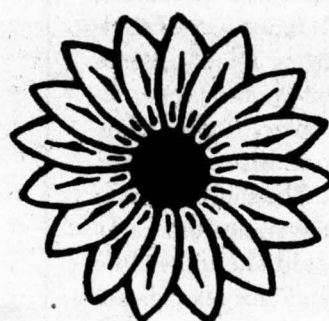
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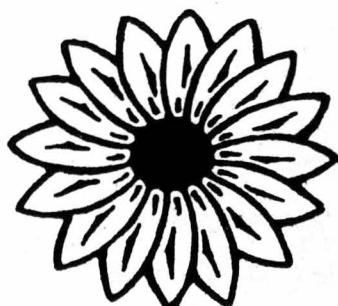
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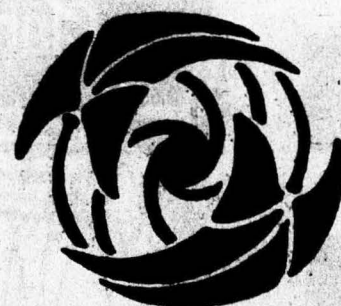
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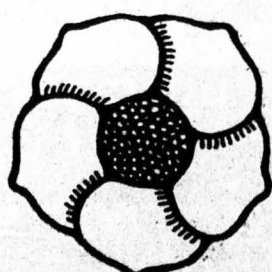


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Thomas gives annual address

by Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

On Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the first Stout Student Association (SSA) meeting of the year, president Scott Thomas delivered the *State of the Student Address*.

"As we journey into the 21st century we must always look forward to attain progressive solutions to traditional problems, setting the stage for excellence among all Stout students," Thomas said.

Thomas praised the flexibility of the student government, and its ability to respond to, and reflect student interests and desires.

"My goal is to be able to use the student senate as a vehicle to educate, to inform, and to spark interest among Stout students, so when action plans are to be carried out, we can have many educated, energized, and excited students working not only for students across our campus, but for students across the entire nation."

"The student senate has power, and by listening to students, we can better use that power to protect, and stand up for student rights, and represent the students best interests," Thomas said.

Thomas also spoke of the constitutional convention occurring over the next two weeks that will allow students, for the first time in 27 years, to voice their opinions on how to improve the structure of the student government. He also praised the current government's ability to stand up for students, and become actively involved in issues that affect Stout's campus.

"By educating, informing, and relating to students at this campus,

we will be able to continually act for the greater good of the student body. Attaining this, however, may require nontraditional solutions, in-depth brainstorming, or off-the-wall solutions, but these solutions nevertheless will allow our student government here at Stout to be progressive in attaining the best interest of the students," Thomas said.

"As we journey into the 21st century we must always look forward to attain progressive solutions to traditional problems."

**Scott Thomas,
SSA President**

"By attaining a proactive student government, with many resources and tools to communicate with the student body, we can all look forward to a year filled with victories for all students, making Stout truly an institution that serves the students that attend here. Because of our special mission, student leaders at this campus must continually put student issues, student needs, and student priorities on the top of the agenda," Thomas said.

Governor Tommy Thompson visits UW-Stout



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

While attending the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Main Street Project, Thompson said that Stout students can be proud of going to school in a community that's proud of itself. Afterwards, the governor strolled through campus for a tour led by Chancellor Sorensen.

Ordinance prohibits lawn parking

Off-campus students beware of violating city law

by Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

In an effort to maintain the health, safety, welfare, and appearance of our community, the City of Menomonie created ordinance 10.VI that penalizes residents for parking non-improved areas on their front lawns.

"Uncontrolled residential off-street parking, specifically in residential front yards, is a public nuisance," according to the ordinance.

Lieutenant Gale Everts of the Menomonie Police Department defines an improved area as a surface composed of crushed rock, cement, asphalt,

patio blocks or any material that will prevent rutting and runoff. The mere presence of these materials, however, does not necessarily prevent land owners from being penalized, because all improved areas must be approved by the city.

For people living in corner lots, parking on non-improved areas is prohibited on both sides of the property that run along the street. For those who live in the midst of a block, only the front lawn is prohibited.

Some may become confused when they see the ordinance being enforced in some areas, and not in others. According to Everts, only areas that

are zoned residential apply, and some houses exist on properties near businesses which are zoned as commercial. These properties would, therefore, not be subject to the ordinance.

Those who violate the local law are assessed a \$15 ticket that rises to \$25 if not paid within 48 hours. Individuals may protest the ticket by following the procedure printed on the ticket. Late fees will be waived for those awaiting a court date.

Confusion has arisen in the past when renters are given permission to park in a particular area by their landlords or property owners, yet are subsequently ticketed. This typically occurs due to misunderstandings about who is the legal property owner. In this situation, Everts suggests renters clarify this with their landlords or property managers, personally.

Additional information about the exact location of improved areas can also be attained by contacting the City Building Manager.

Library forced to eliminate hours

by Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

Due to two raises in the minimum wage, the Library Learning Center (LLC) has experienced a 19% increase in cost that it can no longer completely cover. Consequently, a decision was made to cut hours that have traditionally been of low attendance. As a result, the LLC will no longer be open at 9 a.m. on Saturdays or from 1 to 2 p.m. Sundays.

"It's very frustrating to have to do this."

**John Jax,
LLC Director**

The first minimum wage increase created a \$5000 deficiency, which was made up with funds from the Chancellor's reserve. After the most recent raise, however, an additional \$4000 would have to be allocated

for the LLC to keep from running a deficit. No additional funding was raised, and research found that cutting hours would be necessary to stay out of debt.

"To me, it's very frustrating to have to do this," Library Learning Center Director John Jax said.

According to Jax, a major concern of cutting the hours was the impact it would have on working and commuting students.

Recent advances in technology and services have been reflected in the growing attendance. During the 1996-97 academic year, over 400,000 students passed through the turnstile at the LLC.

"There are new and stirring services that we are beginning to offer," Jax said.

Included in these services are 60 new PC workstations, optical scanners, digital cameras and upgraded library instruction.

"My perception is that we need to keep jointly working to restore the library hours by working for additional state funding," Jax said. "I just don't think there's a lot of money laying around unused on campus anymore."

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Honors program flourishes

by Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

Colloquia. Starred courses. Priority registration. Film series. What do all these terms have in common? The answer lies within the University Honors Program (UHP), a unique opportunity for students who qualify through high test scores, grade point averages in high school, or a show of special skills or scholarly proficiency while attending UW-Stout.

What began as a group of only 19 in the spring of 1995, has flourished to over 90 students under the guidance of UHP Director, Dr. Robert Horan.

The UHP grew out of the desire to create a unique classroom style, and sense of being known for students that could eventually become components of all campus endeavors. Dr. Horan believes that thus far, the UHP has worked well with the university mission of integrating work and life. Instead of focusing on the ultimate financial gain of attaining an undergraduate degree, UHP students are asked to focus on how they can give back to society as educated citizens, and the ways in which their decisions affect society now, as well as in the future.

As part of the program, honors students complete four seminars on

subjects including life span and human development, world literature, technology, and the sociology of citizenship and community. These seminars are designed to raise questions for students, instead of providing answers.

In addition to the seminars, four starred classes are required. Starred classes are initiated by UHP students in a variety of classes, both in, and outside their major area of study. Used to enhance regular courses, starred courses allow UHP students to work with their professors on a one-to-one basis to create a greater breadth and depth to their learning in areas they are most interested in.

Upon completion of a starred course, UHP students move closer to finishing the required aspects of the honors program, as well as receiving important documentation on their transcripts identifying that they have gone beyond the traditional realm of coursework to study and question further.

Periodically, honors colloquia are also held where speakers are brought in to discuss a variety of topics of general interest. Past colloquia speakers have brought issues like false-memory syndrome, and emerging viruses to the attention of UHP students.

While the University Honors Program requires a lot of hard work

and dedication on the part of students who choose to participate, they are rewarded in many different ways. Aside from the wealth of knowledge gained by meeting UHP requirements, research by the National Collegiate Honors Council has proven that honors program graduates are looked upon very favorably by potential employers.

According to Dr. Horan, students who participate in the honors program exhibit that they have the ability to work hard, and have been presented with the opportunity to develop their speaking and writing proficiency by numerous means. Honors graduates also demonstrate to employers that they are not simply skilled, but are smart as well, a difference that is becoming more and more critical in our rapidly changing economy.

Ready for adventure



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

The Alfresco Outing Club pitched a tent outside of the Memorial Student Center on Sept. 9, letting students know about the outdoor fun activities their club offers.

University Notes

Compiled by Sue Bringe from submitted news release

Payroll and personal check cashing

The Service Desk in the Memorial Student Center offers students the service of personal and payroll check cashing. Payroll checks may be cashed Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. In order to cash personal checks, they must be made payable to UW-Stout and can only be for amounts less than \$25. A \$.50 service charge will be assessed for this service. Personal checks can be cashed Monday-Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Third party checks may only be directly deposited into Baseline Plus or Flexline accounts. An active student I.D. is required for all check cashing.

Bicycle auction

The university will hold a silent auction for bicycles that have been abandoned on campus during the last school year. Bids can be placed between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Sept. 15 and 16 at the Department of Security and Police Operations, in the University Services Building. The bikes being auctioned will be displayed on the north side of the building on those days. Any person looking for a lost bike can also view the bikes on those dates, but must show proof of ownership and identification. The highest bid will be posted on Sept. 17 at the Department of Security and Police Operations. Bikes must be paid for and picked up by 4 p.m. on Sept. 19, or the next highest bidder will be contacted.

Hunter's Safety Seminar

A Hunter's Safety Seminar will be conducted on Tuesday, Sept. 16 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Jim Cleven, Warden for the Dunn County Department of Natural Resources, will discuss the upcoming season, talk about safety issues and answer questions. For more information, call 232-1611.

Gallery exhibit

The Furlong Gallery, located in Micheels Hall, will begin the 1997-98 academic year with drawings and paintings by Malcolm Plastow, from Northbrook College, West Sussex, England. The exhibit will be held Sept. 2 to 20.

Theatre auditions

Auditions for the Stephen Sondheim musical, "Assassins", will be held on Sept. 16 and 17 at 7 p.m., and are open to all students. Sept. 16 will be vocal auditions. A three minute song, preferably by Sondheim, should be prepared. An accompanist will be provided. Readings and movement will constitute the Sept. 17 audition. Aspiring actors and actresses must audition on both nights. For more information visit the theatre lobby in Harvey Hall, or the theatre website at <http://lorenzo.uwstout.edu>.

Web workshop

A Web Search Engines Workshop, sponsored by the Library Learning Center, will be held from 12 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 18 and

from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 24. Each session will begin with a resources demonstration, and the last half will be devoted to hands-on work. Registration is limited. Sign-up at the Reference Desk in person, call 232-1353, or e-mail REFERENCE.

Spirits meeting

Native American Students: Spirits will meet Sept. 22, in the Badger Room of the Memorial Student Center from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The remainder of the club's meetings this semester will be the first and third Mondays of each month, with the final meeting Dec. 8. The time and meeting place will be the same.

Forum '97

"Competing in the Age of the Networked Society" is the theme of the American Society video conference, to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 9, in Room 290 of the Micheels Hall. Approximately 200,000 participants are expected to view the conference at more than 1,000 sites. The registration fee for non-students is \$50, and for students \$25. Additional information may be obtained from the Office of Continuing Education, Room 140 of the Vocational Rehabilitation building, or by phone at 232-2693.

Minority scholarship

Submitted by Office of UW Stout Relations

A scholars program for African American and Asian American students with outstanding academic and leadership achievement is being offered by UW-Stout, in partnership with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The program is intended to enhance participation of ethnic minorities in dietetics, food and packaging careers.

Successful scholars will receive a substantial scholarship for tuition, room, board, and textbooks, plus an educational allowance. Scholars will work directly with faculty advisors and mentors for career counseling and professional socialization. They will be provided opportunities to obtain paid job experiences related to their careers, to meet and interact with professionals in the field, and to become involved in multicultural and professional student organizations, peer mentoring another social and professional development activities.

Scholarships will be available during the 1998-99 through 2001-02 academic years. A four-year scholarship will be awarded to a freshman student in 1998, a three-year scholarship will be awarded to sophomores in 1999, and a two-year scholarship will be awarded to a junior in 2000.

To be eligible for the Scholars Program, students must be enrolled at Stout, declare a major in dietetics, food systems technology, or packaging, and have an ACT composite score of 22 and above, or a high school rank in the upper 25 percentile of their graduating class. Sophomore applicants must have completed 30 credits, and junior applicants must have completed 60 credits.

Application deadline is Feb. 1.

The program was initiated with a \$60,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The grant was matched by \$60,000 from Stout.

The university is seeking support from business, industry, and agencies interested in developing a diverse workplace. Needed are scholarships, paid internships/career related experiences, professional mentors, and funding for professional development, and other program operations activities for scholars.

For additional information, contact co-directors Esther Fahm, at 232-2421, or fahm@uwstout.edu, or Cynthia Jenkins, at 232-1232, or jenkins@uwstout.edu.

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Police Beat

Compiled by Sue Bringe from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Aid to injury

An officer was dispatched on Sept. 1 to Jeter-Tainter-Callahan halls to aid an injured food service worker who had reportedly caught her right wrist in a freezer door. The officer transported the food service worker to the Myrtle Werth Medical Center. Her wrist was reported as sprained.

Skateboarding warnings

Three subjects were spotted skateboarding on the west side of the Administration Building on Sept. 3. All subjects were identified and received warnings about skateboarding on campus.

Damage to vehicle

On Sept. 3 damage was reported

to a vehicle in Lot #39. A student later admitted that while backing out of a parking space, he scraped the left rear wheel, left red paint transfers, and knocked the bumper half-off of the damaged vehicle. The two subjects exchanged names and phone numbers.

Suspected marijuana

On the fourth floor of Chinnock Hall on Sept. 4, a staff member reported the odor of what seemed to be marijuana smoke. The resident in question was contacted, and gave authorities permission to search his room. Upon completion of the search, campus authorities were unable to find any contraband.

Controlled substances

On Sept. 5, police were called to the mall area of Curran-Kranzsch-Tustison-Oetting halls, where a group was reported smoking a bong outside. When the officer arrived, it was found that the group was smoking some type of strawberry tobacco product, and no controlled substances were found.

Citation totals

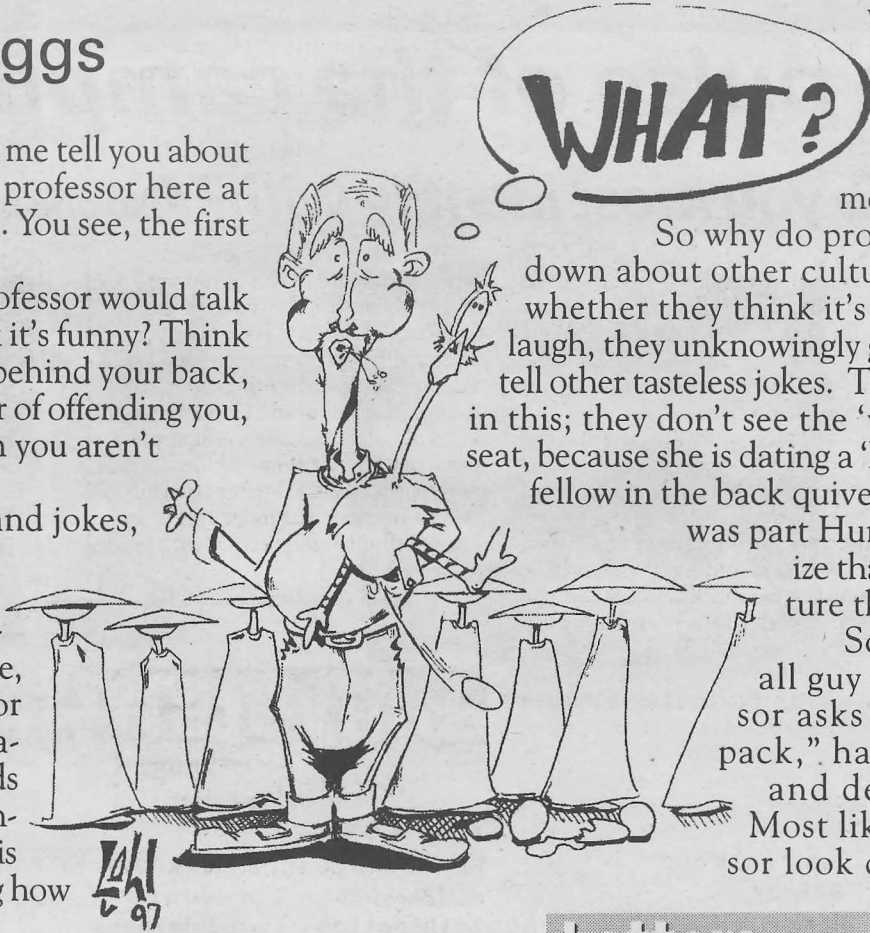
Between Aug. 30 and Sept. 5 there were four citations for disorderly conduct, one citation for open container, one citation for underage consumption, one citation for resisting arrest, one citation for petty theft, and one citation for vandalism.

Editorial Professors lay bad eggs

Are you of Hungarian descent? If not, let me tell you about this great recipe for Hungarian omelets a professor here at Stout has talked about one too many times. You see, the first thing you have to do is steal a dozen eggs.

Does this seem normal to you? That a professor would talk about a culture so negatively? Do you think it's funny? Think about it. They could be talking about you behind your back, too. They won't say it in front of you, for fear of offending you, so what gives them the right to say it when you aren't around?

Professors use these crude comments and jokes, more often than not, to ease the tension of the first day. These so called "icebreakers" aren't necessarily degrading to just other cultures, but to people of different sex, race, and sexual preferences. Another professor made the comment that the Hmong population should be given a limit to how many kids they can have, since the only reason they continue to reproduce is to get more welfare. This is pathetic. Where do people get off deciding how



to control the population? If somebody wants to have a large family, to each his own, it's their business. How is it possible that a professor can actually be comfortable enough to make comments like these?

So why do professors feel like they can talk down about other cultures? Because, students laugh, whether they think it's funny or not. And when they laugh, they unknowingly give the professor permission to tell other tasteless jokes. The professors don't see the harm in this; they don't see the 'white' girl slouch down in her seat, because she is dating a 'Hmong' guy. They don't see the fellow in the back quiver with anger because his father was part Hungarian. Professors don't realize that this doesn't just affect the culture that is being insulted.

So the next time you are in an all guy class, and your male professor asks "why women are like a six-pack," have the courage to speak up, and defend the opposite gender. Most likely it will make your professor look dumb, not you.

Rodney King legacy lives on

"Four police officers taken into custody, for the beating of a Brooklyn man." This was the headline in many New York newspapers in August. What's wrong with this picture? Correct me if I'm wrong, but aren't the police suppose to stop beatings from happening? Is America cracking down on criminal police brutality in the larger inter and urban cities, or is the problem just getting worse? Most harassment and violence is against minorities, and continues to grow in most cities. This brings us back to the rampant issue of racism.

The beating that I referred to in my opening statement occurred on August 9th, 1997, when Abner Louima, a Haitian immigrant, was at a Brooklyn dance club. During the night, a fight began between two females outside, and Louima was taken into custody by the police. As police drove Louima to the Brooklyn precinct station house, they beat him.

Shockingly, though, it was after Louima arrived at the station that the real ordeal started. When he was taken into the station

house's bathroom, police officers strip searched him, and shoved a wooden pole, most likely belonging to a toilet plunger, into Louima's rectum. They then beat him in the face. While this beating is going on, the police officers said to him, "we're going to teach niggers to respect police officers." After one and a half hours of being beaten at the station house, Louima was hospitalized with a ripped bladder, punctured lower intestine, and broken front teeth.

Eddie Mullins
senior columnist

New York City police commissioner, Howard Safir, said in a press conference, "This was a horrific crime, and the officers involved will be arrested."

The real questions are how long will they be placed in real custody, and how could the beating have gone on without others seeing, or hearing it? There's a crack in the system somewhere. Is anything

ever done to improve these rough precincts?

Amazingly, it's been six years since the Rodney King beating in Los Angeles. Since the Rodney King beating, Los Angeles Police Dept. has been patrolled very differently. The Los Angeles Police Department has decreased its white officers from 62% to 50%; hiring more minorities into the force. Improvements have also been made in cities like Cleveland, Milwaukee, and St. Louis. Unfortunately the real problem remains. Until the officers who cause these tragedies are removed from their stations, these crimes will remain as the systems weak link.

Letters

Rude Diners

Recently, I went to the Commons to eat dinner with my roommate. We sat down, and started to eat. There happened to be a table of about six men sitting next to us, who started to stare at me and make rude remarks such as, "makeup problem?" and "freak". You see, the entire left side of my face is scarred from a car accident which almost killed me two years ago. I am very lucky to be able to attend school, and even more lucky I can contribute to this world, because of other injuries. The reason I am writing this letter is to ask people, please do not stare, or make fun of people with scars on their faces, or even with minor disabilities. We're all the same on the inside, just take a look.

Jill Jahnke

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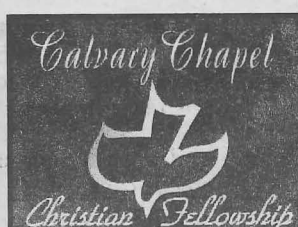
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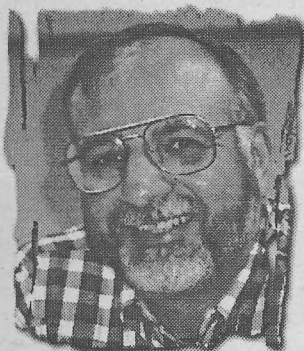


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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

Which Muppet do you most identify with? *No one here has watched the Muppets



"I think I am most like Cookie Monster, but I have an aura of Oscar the Grouch."

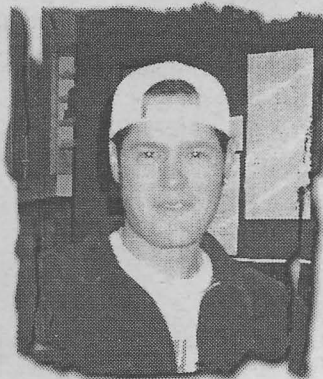
Joseph Maglio Jr.
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"Our favorites are Bert and Ernie."

Tish Falkner
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Annie Gieson
Senior
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"Elmo- tickle me and I'll show you how to laugh!"

Brandon Vitale
Junior
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"I think I act like Cookie Monster, because I like cookies."

Tina Flaten
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Next Week's Question: "What's the dumbest thing you've done so far this year?"

Campus Slant is compiled by Nancy Heinze. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:
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MEET MARKET

Hi - you may have remembered Tate's heartfelt welcome ad for the Meet Market last fall. In a nutshell: we love you, we want you, we serve you. Anyhow, down to business. You may or may not already know about Sunday Pitcher Night on beer and booze; about cheap beer & drinks Monday, Wednesday, & Friday, \$6.00 all - u - can - drink on Thurs., or our illustrious 2-4-1's on Tuesday & Saturday. You may or may not know our employees (at least some) love pro wrestling & cheap, tasteless jokes. And - you may or may not know our fearless leader Billy bought The Tap. Friday's "Triple" and Wednesday's "All - u - can - drink" still have a home here along with a few new additions:

Monday

Are you ready for some football - watch it here on 5 TV's
Alabama Slammer
Bronx Cheer \$1.50 All Night
Captain Morgan & Coke
Domestic Bottles
Pint Taps

Thursday

\$2.00 23 oz. taps of beer
\$3.75 24 oz. bar rail mixers
\$3.50 pitchers of beer
Ladies Night (Lady's Night)
8-12

Sunday 11:00 a.m. - ???

Come watch the Pack & /or the Vikes
(Vikings and patrons subject to blackout)

\$2.00 16 oz. Bloody Marys
\$1.50 Summer Hummers
\$1.50 Grapeapes
\$1.50 Domestic Bottles

Watch for more food & /or drink specials to come

We all hope you enjoy both bars and visit on a regular basis. This situation is new & exciting to all of us, we hope we can make it a purely pleasurable experience for you as well.

xxoo,

Bronco Billy, Tate, Bart (.30 Kid), Denny, Bull, "Hollywood" Halvy, Spicoli, Amy, Laura, Adam "Roach", Danielle and joining & sticking w/us: Damon "The Devious 1," Angie (Oatmeal), Randy, Big Jer, & Brett (Soarcock).

Tuesday

Check it out, the special will be different every week - don't miss out on a good deal

Saturday

Ladies Night (Lady's Night)
8-12
\$1.50 Domestic Bottles (no offense)
Fuzzy Navels
Sex on the Beach
Screwdrivers
Alabama Slammers
Summer Hummers...

And a few more drinks w/names you've either experienced, wished for, or been entitled to, as not seen on TV.

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Join us at both bars this Thursday the 11th for Leinie's Night. Swing Crew entertains you at The Market while The Tap offers \$1.00 bottles of Leinenkugels all night.

Wakanda Water Park makes a splash

by Nicole Heckmann
Student Life Editor

While the rest of us slept in, or went home for the summer to mom's cooking, the elves have been busy at work in Menomonie. To go along with Menomonie's new look, Wakanda Park (off Pine Avenue on the North side of Menomonie) has spruced up their image and made waves in the town this summer. After

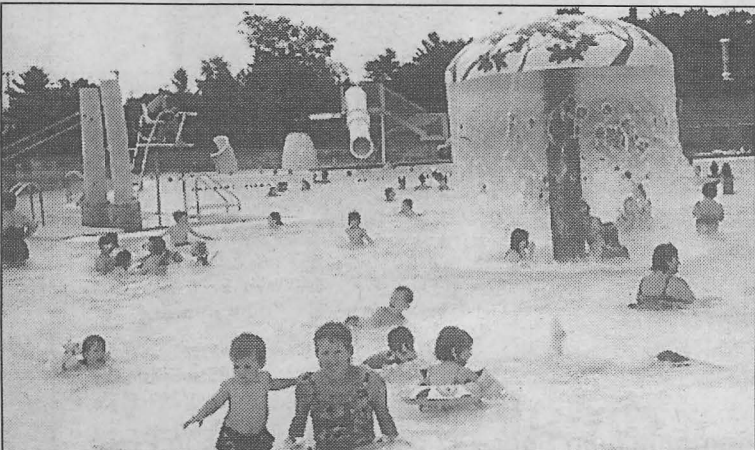


Photo submitted by Menomonie Leisure Center

Wakanda Water Park, new to Menomonie this summer, offers a 230-foot slide, tube slide, one meter diving board, and diving well. Log slides and climbing activities for kids highlight the city's rich logging history.

a year of construction, and nearly three years in the planning stage, Wakanda opened a water park this summer that spreads over 4 acres and has nearly 15,000 square feet of play space.

A little known mystery to some, and a favorite hang out spot to others this summer, the park was designed by local architect Rick Johnson under a \$2 million budget, and opened on Memorial Day of this year. The

315,000 gallon water park has blown away all expectations for it's success, topping out it's first summer at a 20-22,000 attendance roster and bringing in over \$40,000 in revenues. A record day at the park brought in a crowd of 1400 swimmers at one time. It is expected that future attendance will reach 45,000 annually. And with a newly-opened elementary school nearby, and over 700 children playing baseball and softball in Wakanda Park on summer days, it seems the city found the hot spot for people to cool off.

A water park such as this one has been the dream of many Menomonie natives, dating back to 1960, when the first of many letters requesting an outdoor pool was received by the city's Recreation Center. Phil Fieber, Director of the Menomonie Recreation Center, didn't need the hint dropped again - he has spent the last three years following this project through it's problem-shooting and planning stages. The idea was to create an attraction in Menomonie such as the 210,000 gallon pool located in Chippewa Falls, and Eau Claire's 450,000 gallon water park, providing an alternative to the often poor water quality of the area's beaches.

The value of an attraction such

as this one lies, according to Fieber in that, "other than high school football games, this facility is the only in Menomonie to bring together over 1500 people at one location." And those that have visited the park have given an overwhelming A+ to it. "I haven't heard any negative comments. It's been a real positive reaction from everyone," Fieber said. Students have seemed to like the idea as well, for it provides summer jobs in the concession stands, or as lifeguards. Due to the outpouring of donations the project received, the pool has many amenities that even some of the larger Wisconsin area pools do not have, including a diving well, a "zero depth" feature making the pool similar to a beach in that it becomes gradually deeper, and without an edge; making swimming easier for those of all sizes and abilities, a drop slide (tube), and a 230-foot waterslide described by Fieber as "the longest this side of Noah's Ark."

The theme for the park since it's planning stages was to highlight the rich logging history of Menomonie. Log steps leading across the pool and log slides designed for kids brings the theme to light.

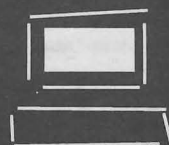
Now that the sun's over, the fun is over too - Wakanda Water Park closed on Labor Day. But for only \$3 a trip, the pool will surely be filling up come Memorial Day, when it opens once again.

It's Rush time again

Submitted by
Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic Council, the governing body of UW-Stout's social sororities including Alpha Phi, Delta Zeta, and Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to invite all of the women attending UW-Stout to the 1997 fall Rush. Fall Rush is an opportunity to become acquainted with the variety of different aspects of sorority life, including service projects, leadership opportunities, networking possibilities, and life-long friendships. Interested women are encouraged to attend the informational meeting held September 14, at 6:00 pm in the Glass Lounge in the Commons. Dress is casual, and those with questions can call Nikki or Jill at 235-1571.

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University Theater star search

by Nicole Heckmann
Student Life Editor

All those Brad Pitt and Julia Roberts out there have an appointment with destiny, otherwise known as the University Theater in UW-Stout's Harvey Hall. Monday, Sept. 15 is the date to meet with James Miller, the director of the University Theater, as he invites new and returning students interested in on-stage, and backstage opportunities with UW-Stout's theater group.

The first production at the venue is "Assassins", the acclaimed 1990 Stephen Sondheim masterpiece in which the motives, and methods of those who have achieved notoriety through the attempt, and often success, in murdering American presidents are explored. From Lincoln to Reagan, it is a show that may prove to unleash some troubling questions on themes such as "The American Dream".

Auditions for the ten principal and seven chorus roles will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 16 for

vocals and Wednesday, Sept. 17 for readings and movement, in the Harvey Hall Theater. Prospectives should prepare a three-minute long song that shows that they can handle the intricate vocal lines in Sondheim's music. The musical director for "Assassins", J. Mark Pruett, is available to assist actors in this area.

Those that miss this trial have several other performances from the University Theater to look forward to in the coming year, including the puppet show "A Child's Christmas in Wales" in December, and "Our Country's Good" in April. For more about your chance in the limelight, look up the theatre/speech department Website at <http://lorenzo.uwstout.edu>.

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Job Fair sets record

by Nicole Heckmann
Student Life Editor

If you didn't attend the annual campus job fair Sept. 3, you missed the largest job fair ever. A record number of students poured into the Crystal Ballrooms of the Student Center this past Wednesday to get the low-down on campus jobs, and speak to the 30 departments represented at the fair. Attracting students also was the raffle held for a \$250 scholarship donated by TCF Bank and the Financial Aid Office. Beth Resch of the Financial Aid Services Office said of the 1200 attendance roster, "This surpasses by far the previous largest attendance, and sets a new record. I think it demonstrates that

students are interested in working on the campus." The best judges of the job fair's success, though, are the students themselves. Here's a sample of what they had to say:

"It seemed to be very well organized. Everybody I asked questions to were well informed, and if they did not have an answer, they would direct you to where you could get it." (Building Construction Manager, freshman)

"I've never been to one before. I decided not to look for a job now but I wanted to see what options were available for future reference." (Dietetics, freshman)

"It was nice, more than I expected. I found that there were more work study jobs, and I was looking for more state payroll." (Business, sophomore)

Job searching on the Web

by Nicole Heckmann
Student Life Editor

For those upon whom graduation is looming fast, looking for a job cannot be put off. BigYellow (www.bigyellow.com) is a national on-line yellow pages service that makes this easier, listing nearly every business in the U.S. Students can find the names and addresses of com-

panies to pursue on their own, or they can simply send their resume into the company online. Visitors to the site don't require a computer degree either. For example, a student can type in the field they would like to work in, highlight the desired work location, and within seconds have a list of prospects. And, most important to every college student, the service is free.

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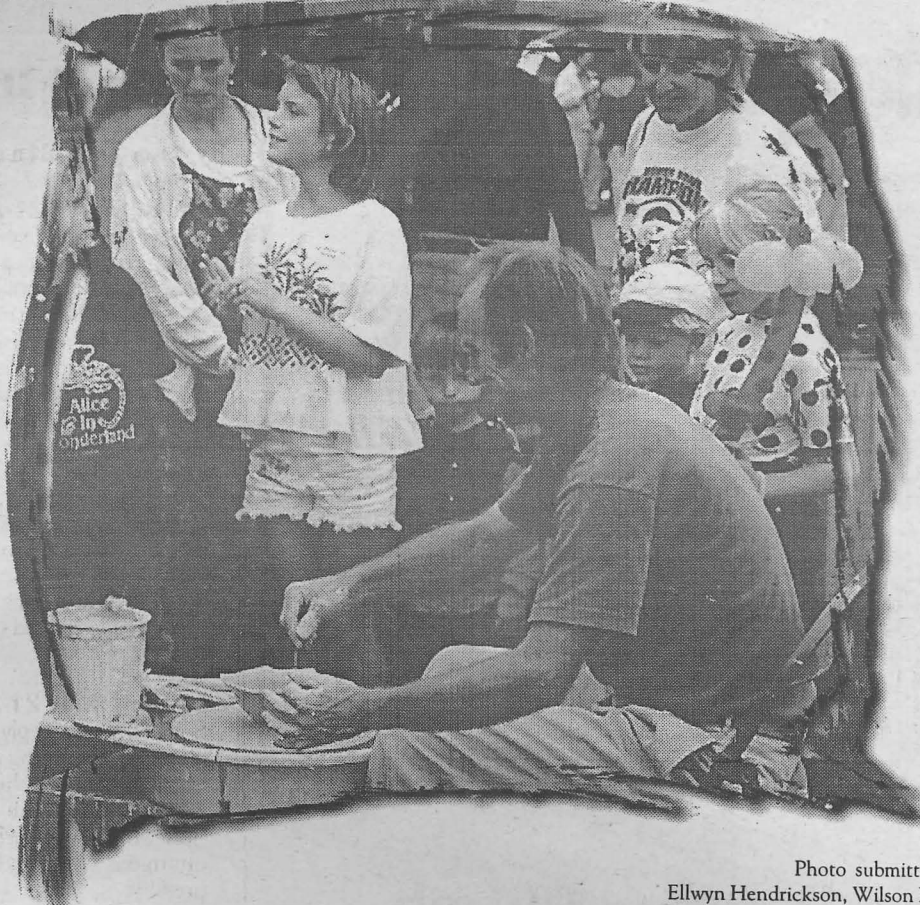


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The city-wide Taste of Menomonie held Sept. 6-7 centered at Wilson Place Museum and continued with festivities at four other sites. Above, John Thomas from the Dunn County Pottery demonstrates his skill to the crowd.

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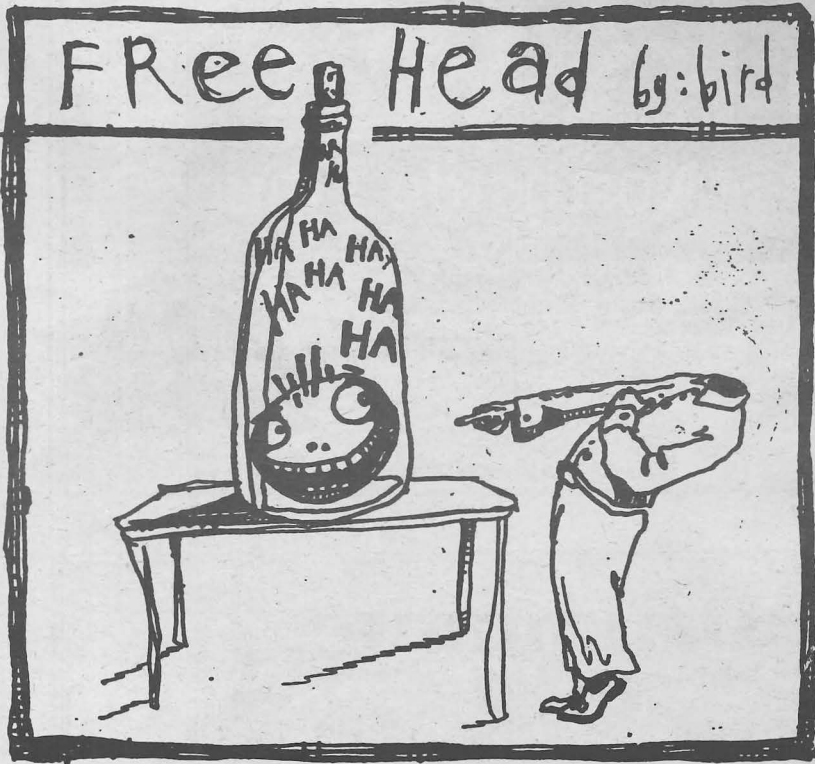
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Music Review: Plumb

by Jason Gilmour
Photography Editor

Plumb
Plumb
Silvertone Records

Four bass players, one upright bass player, one baritone guitar, five guitar players, three drummers, four percussionists, three keyboard players, two wurlitzer players, one rhodes player, one cello player, two programmers, one alien choir, background vocals, and one additional arranger, not to mention the actual members of the band (five), join on this super production to release a very impressive debut CD/CD-ROM. Co-producer Dan Haseltine, lead singer for Jars of

Clay, brings his techno-programming influence to this creation as well as introducing several unconventional instruments and recording techniques. With a plush production team, and a host of instrumentalists Plumb has really put together a solid, alterno/techno/grunge sound coupled with the Tori Amos/Fiona Apple quality vocals of Tiffany Arbuckle. Considering the fact that this is the band's first release, I'd say they've quickly established themselves as a force to be reckoned with, whatever that means. Plumb might not be so well known in the commercial, pop realm, but has definitely created a recording equal to the quality usually not achieved until a band's second or third release. It's also an

Horoscopes

by Sun Ann Stars

Aries (March 21-April 19)

A close friend of yours is going through a rough spot in their personal life. Try not to run away from them for fear that you don't have the right things to say. What they really need is a understanding ear and a strong shoulder.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

True to your bullish nature you tend to rush to conclusions without weighing any of the facts, leaving a wake of turmoil behind you. Save yourself and others a lot of problems, and think before you react.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Someone who deeply cares about you has been asking you to open up your heart to them. When you finally let them in, a whole new world awaits. Remember, change is what makes growth possible.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

So far you have started off the year with one endless party. Sure it was fun, but it is now time to take the lampshade off your head, and begin to open up your school books. Don't worry, you don't

need to study every minute, but a balance between the two would be nice.

Leo (July 23-August 22)

A caregiver by nature, you spend a lot of time worrying about the happiness of those that are close to you. This is a great quality, but make sure that you have someone looking out for your best interests as well.

Virgo (August 23-Sept. 22)

Lately, you feel like every important event or accomplishment in your life is overlooked by friends and loved ones. Could it be that you keep your private life too private, or do you just have the wrong friends?

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Your natural wit and charm make you an asset to every social scene. However, you have a serious side that few people get the pleasure of seeing. Try not to hide behind your smile, and learn to express all the emotions you are feeling - good or bad.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Although you are currently in a relationship with someone that you care about, you can not help eyeing up others of the opposite sex when ever you get a chance. Be fair to your mate, maybe this is not the right time in your life to be in a serious relationship.

Sagattarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Born with natural leadership qualities, you are who everyone turns to take charge of different groups and organizations that you are involved in. Remember that it is better to do great in few things, than to only do mediocre in many. Learning to delegate authority is a leadership quality too.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You first need to get in touch with your own needs before you can start telling others in your life what you expect from them emotionally, as well as physically. Be patient with them, but never compromise your feelings.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You are always so quick to see the negative side to everything, and rarely give people a chance. If you approach new experiences with an open mind, and a little courage, you will be amazed by what you find.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

You have recently met someone special that you have been spending a lot of time with. Although this new love seems promising, try not to give away your heart too soon. Remember, it takes time to really get to know someone.

exciting surprise to find this CD is also a CD ROM (playable on most computers), containing an interactive presentation introducing the band, explanations of each song, and a video cut for the song "Crazy." All-in-all this is quite an impressive production for a band's first release, and I'm hoping in the future they can live up to, and surpass such a high standard they set for themselves so early on.

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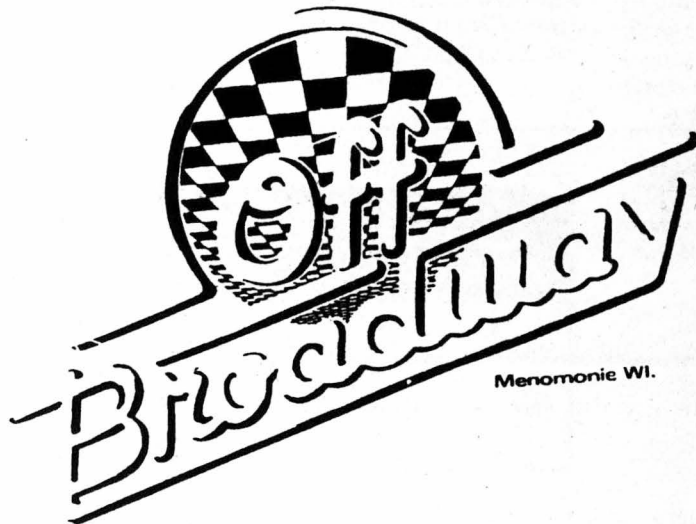
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Stout quarterback Matt Bunyan attempts a pass during a game last year. Bunyan threw for over 1800 yards last season and he will be counted on to perform at a high level again this year.

Press Box

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Sports Information

Men's Cross Country

Paul Gilles finished first, to lead a strong effort, as the UW-Stout Men's Cross Country Team placed five runners in the top seven spots, to easily run away with the UW-River Falls Cross Country Invitational team title.

Gilles paced the crowd, finishing the course in 26:45, six seconds ahead of his nearest competition. Blue Devil co-captain Jason Petersohn was fourth (27:16), Josh Johnson was fifth (27:18), Tim Hamill sixth (27:22), and Ryan Hill seventh (27:24).

Stout will host the Blue Devil Invitational Friday, Sept. 12 at the Menomonie High School course with the men's race beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Women's Cross Country

UW-Stout's Katy Olsen almost broke the 19 minute mark as she finished second at the UW-River Falls Open cross country meet on Saturday. Teammate Katie Jacobson trailed Olsen for the second straight week, placing third.

Olsen was clocked at 19:05, while Jacobson came in at 19:22. Jen Wucherer was 17th (20:07), while Nicole Ernster was 28th (20:24).

Stout will host the Blue Devil Invitational Friday, Sept. 12 at the Menomonie High School course with the women's race beginning at 4:45 p.m.

Tennis

UW-Stout's Amy Jamieson and Lauren Mader placed second at No. 1 doubles at the season opening UW-LaCrosse Doubles Invitational on Saturday.

Jamieson and Mader downed conference foes Karen Piering/Lisa Schluesche of UW-Oshkosh, 7-6 (7-1), 6-3, and Heather Hearn/Tricia Stachota of UW-Whitewater, 6-3, 6-1.

The pair lost to St. Norbert's Kathryn Petersen/Laetitia Charpentier in the championship round, 6-4, 6-3.

The No. 2 team of Carrie Kish and September Beck split pool play, then finished fifth by downing UW-LaCrosse's Tara Bell/Sarah Mashak, 6-2, 6-4.

Jessica Pfeiffer and Ann Jackson placed sixth at No. 3, as did No. 4,

Shannon Seppala and Cecily Marx.

As a team, the Blue Devils finished sixth.

Stout opens their home schedule Thursday, Sept. 11, when they host UW-River Falls in a non-conference match at 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball

The UW-Stout Volleyball Team went 2-1 in pool play, but dropped the third place match to St. Benedict to place fourth at the Augsburg College Invitational.

The Blue Devils dropped their first match, 17-15, 15-12, 15-4, to highly touted, St. Olaf College on Friday. Stacy Stoddard led the Blue Devils (3-2) with 14 kills, while Tori Felt added 12.

Stout bounced back to take Macalester College in four games, 15-10, 15-8, 9-15, 15-11. Monica Cyrus had 12 kills, while Stoddard and Felt each put down 10.

The Blue Devils had little trouble with conference foe UW-Superior to open play Saturday with a three-game sweep, 15-7, 15-10, 15-2, and a very balanced attack. Cyrus, Felt, Stoddard and Karen Hatfield each had eight kills. Stoddard scored six service aces.

Stoddard had 14 kills, and Cyrus and Felt each had 11 kills, as the Blue Devils fell 15-12, 15-9, 11-15, 15-9, to St. Benedict.

On the weekend, Stoddard finished with 46 kills, Felt had 41, Cyrus 38, and Hatfield, 23. Stout averaged 10 service aces per match, and setter Jenny Kraczek averaged, 10 assists per match.

The Blue Devils return to action Wednesday, Sept. 10 when they travel to Bethel College for varsity and junior varsity match-ups. Stout will be at the Superior Tournament, Sept. 12-13.

Soccer

The UW-Stout Soccer Team allowed Martin Luther College a game-opening goal, then scored four straight goals to win by the score of 4-1 on Saturday.

Alyssa Halverson answered the Crusaders' first goal, taking a pass from Jessica Unterweger to knot the

score.

Halverson would have a hand in the next two goals, passing to Karen Gray for the Blue Devils' second score to open up the second half. Five minutes later, Halverson passed to Marni Grass who scored from the near sideline.

Carrie Kennedy concluded the scoring after she picked up a shot Becca Carlson put off the crossbar.

The Blue Devils (2-0) travel to Bethel College Thursday, Sept. 11 in St. Paul, then go the opposite direction for a contest at St. Lawrence University in Appleton Saturday, Sept. 13.

Rugby

The Stout Rugby Club will open their season this weekend against the University of Minnesota-Duluth. The game will be at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 13 at Lake Tainter Field. The Blue Devils will then play host to St. Olaf on Sunday, Sept. 14, also at 1 p.m.. Follow Hwy. 25N to Hwy D and turn right, then turn right on Hwy G, then turn left after crossing the bridge onto Lakehurst Road. The field is .2 miles on the right side of the road.

Blue Devils primed for season opener

by Phil Huff
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Football Team should kick off its season with a bang this Saturday, as they play host to the Bemidji State Beavers at 7 p.m. at Nelson Field. This is the season opener for Stout, who is coming off a 4-6 record in 1996. Despite last year's record, hopes are high for this coming season.

The opening day task will not be an easy one, however, as Bemidji State knocked off highly-ranked St. John's University in their opening game last week. The Beavers triumphed with a 25-21 win on their home turf.

"We weren't surprised by them (Bemidji) beating St. John's. We thought maybe they would. We feel we match up pretty well with them. They have one game under their belt, but we feel the home game will have an impact," Meierkort said.

Stout returns ten starters on the offensive side and seven starters on

"When it (the offense) shuts down, we shut it down ourselves," he said.

The coaches are excited about the passing game, but the Blue Devils will have to work hard to improve on the running game, which was dead-last in the league last year.

"The running game is very important," Meierkort said. "Just look at the teams that do well in the conference, and they are balanced."

The foundation of the offense must be the offensive line, and the Blue Devils return a veteran, but still young, offensive line anchored by potential All-America selection Jason Lehman.

Defensively, the Blue Devils will have some big shoes to fill with the departure of All-America linebacker LaRue Pierce, all-conference selections Tony Aizpurua and Ryan Zeman, and team leader Ben Dallman.

Meierkort, who will serve as the defensive coordinator, is expecting the defensive line to be more active this year. The defensive line is the part of the defense that is returning the most players.

"I like our front, but we have to be more attack-oriented up-front, with more tackles-for-losses, and sacks," Meierkort said.

The linebackers and the defensive backfield will have a new look. There will be four new starters, because of the loss of graduating players.

Overall, Stout should be ready for the season opener with a fresh, new formula to winning.

"This is what we have identified as the formula to win," Meierkort said. "We have to win the special teams battle, we have to win the turnover ratio, we need to dominate the short yardage game on both sides of the ball, and we must win the goal line possessions. That's our formula to success. We will find a way."

Stout holds a 5-1 lead in the series with Bemidji, which began in 1974. Stout has won the last four meetings, including last year when they won 28-13 at Bemidji. However, the Blue Devils have not won a season opener since 1993.

Admission for Saturday's game is free for students.

"We feel by osmosis, we should get better."

**Ed Meierkort,
Head Football
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the defensive side. Along with the seventeen returning starters, Meierkort said the team returns forty-four of their top fifty players.

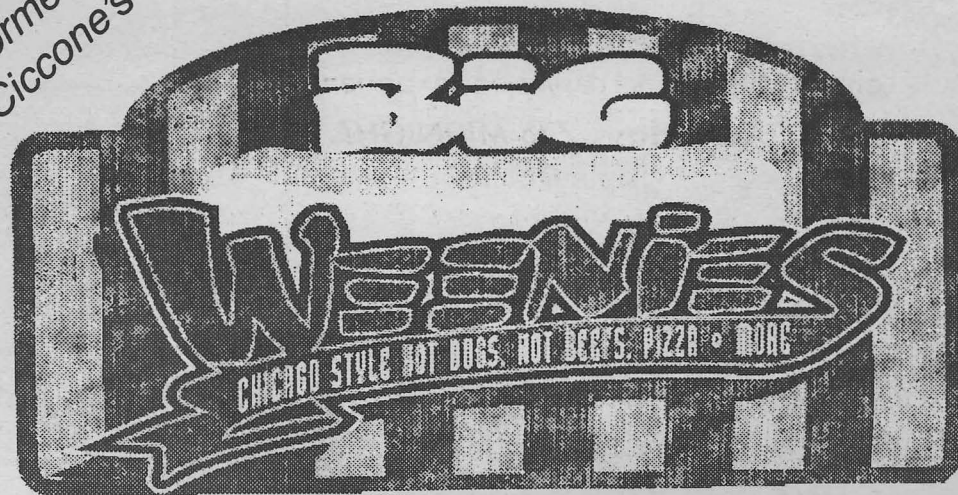
"We feel by osmosis, we should get better," said fifth-year head coach Ed Meierkort.

Stout will be utilizing a West Coast-style offense for the second season. Meierkort said his team was starting to acquire the rhythm to effectively run the offense, minimizing mistakes later in the season.

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Wisconsin women's and men's athletic teams band together

by Phil Huff
Sports Editor

All UW-Stout men's and women's varsity athletic teams are members of the newly formed Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC), a merged conference of the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC), and the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC). The two conferences officially merged as of July 1, 1997.

In announcing the merger, WIAC commissioner Gary Karner stated the merger will provide for greater consistency between the men's and women's programs, and will result in significant cost savings

as compared to the previous structure. He said he believes the new conference will result in increased public recognition, and will be less confusing, because both the men's and women's programs will be administered under a single conference structure.

The WIAC will maintain, and enhance the reputation enjoyed by the WWIAC and WSUC as one of the premier small college conferences. As two of the top NCAA Division III conferences in the nation, they have accounted for a combined 18 NCAA national championships over the last four years. The WSUC was formed in 1913, while the WWIAC planted its roots in 1913, and was offi-

cially recognized in 1971. The merger was a historic step in recognizing both men's and women's athletics that participate in the same conference.

The other members of the WIAC are UW-Eau Claire, UW-LaCrosse, UW-Oshkosh, UW-Stevens Point, UW-Platteville, UW-Whitewater, UW-Superior, and UW-River Falls.

The UW-Stout Hockey Team is also a member of the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association (NCHA), a conference made up of eight other NCAA Division II and III schools in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Illinois.

Upcoming Sporting Events

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| Sept. 12 | Men's and Women's Cross Country-Blue Devil Invitational at Menomonie High School, 5 p.m. |
| Sept. 12-13 | Women's Volleyball at UW-Superior Tourney |
| Sept. 13 | Football versus Bemidji State, 7 p.m. |
| Sept. 13 | Women's Soccer at St. Lawrence |
| Sept. 13 | Rugby at Lake Tainter Field versus UM-Duluth, 1 p.m. |
| Sept. 14 | Rugby at Lake Tainter Field versus St. Olaf, 1 p.m. |
| Sept. 17 | Women's Soccer versus UW-Eau Claire, 4:30 p.m. |

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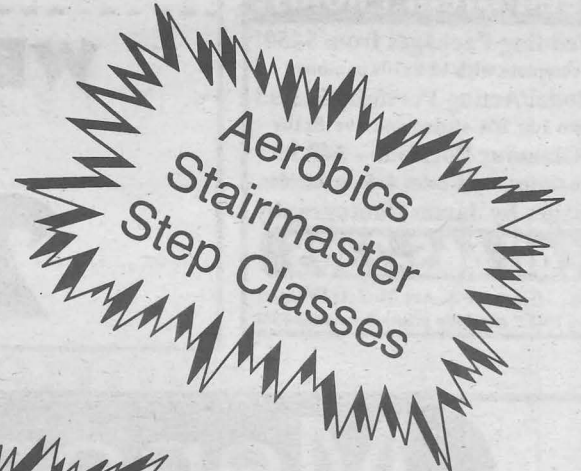
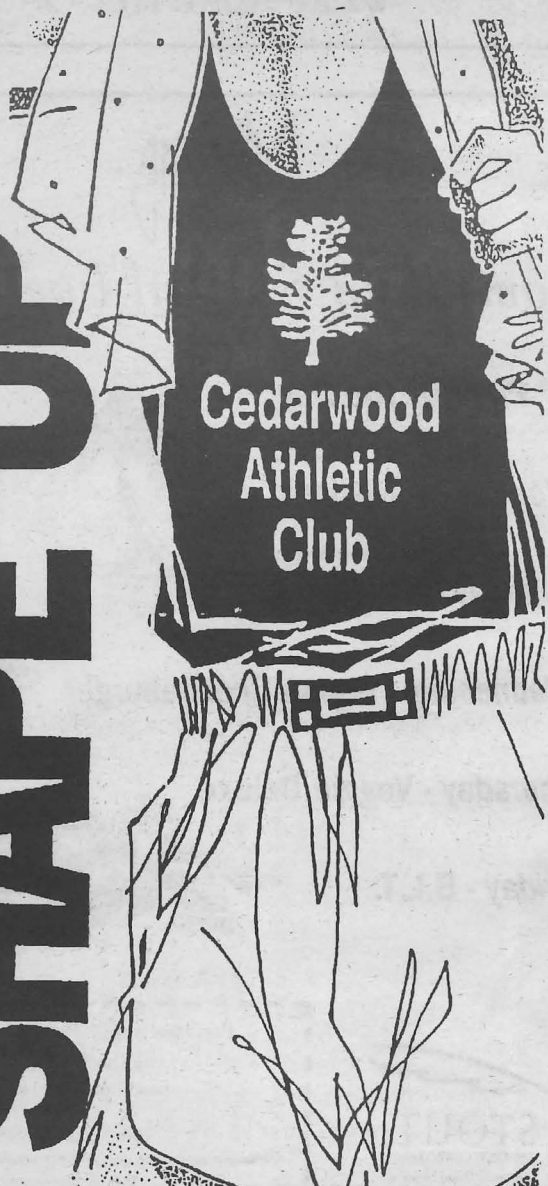
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Stout crowd riled by controversial preacher's words

by Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

On Thursday, Sept. 11, Mike Leisner, speaker for the Consuming Fire, drew an angry crowd of over 80 people to the mall area outside the Merle M. Price Commons as he spoke about religious issues.

"Sin is a choice," Leisner said. "I have some real respect for professional prostitutes on this campus. At least they put a price on their body. The thought of you hot fillies giving it to every Tom, Dick, and Harry to come around is sick."

"Sin is a choice."

**Mike Leisner,
Elijah Street Ministries**

When female students tried to express their views, Leisner responded, "I don't think we've given the women permission to talk yet," to which an enraged female threw a glass of water in his face to the cheers of the crowd.

Leisner told onlookers that he was in the process of spreading God's word on campuses throughout the midwest. Students continually questioned the preacher on why he was trying to push his views on the crowd.

"Jesus said 'Go forth and preach the gospel'. That is my answer. You may not like that, but that's your

answer," Leisner said.

He continued to rile the crowd by calling them "cigarette sucking sinners," and condemning homosexuality.

"There are some sodomites on this campus, on the prowl," Leisner said. "I can prove homosexuality is unnatural. When you eat a piece of pizza, do you shove it up your ear? When you get gas in your car do you take the pump and jam it up the exhaust pipe? You see, homosexuals have the wrong hole," Leisner said.

Members of the crowd were heard saying that Leisner was ridiculous, and the things he said were some of the most hypocritical they had ever heard. Perhaps the biggest ovation was for a student who chided Leisner saying, "You should live by example, and not point out other people's mistakes."

Leisner admitted that he and his fellow preachers had not received warm welcomes on other campuses either, and have had rocks thrown at them in the past.

"I do this because I love you guys so much," Leisner said.

Two reports were made to Campus Security and Police Operations regarding Leisner. As his sermon wore on, an officer was dispatched to control the angry crowd. While the officer was present, a female onlooker tried to ask a question and Leisner called her a whore, and ordered her to shut up.

As a result, Leisner was given a warning for disorderly conduct and was asked to leave campus, which he did with no incident.



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

On Thursday, Sept. 11, Mike Leisner from the Elijah Street Ministries drew a crowd of over 80 angry students to his heated speech. Leisner spoke out against such topics as sexual activity, homosexuality, and cigarette smoking.

Renovation of Applied Arts

Restructuring of spaces and addition of equipment will aid students in a variety of academic programs

by Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

Pending budget approval by the state legislature and governor, renovations will soon begin in the Applied Arts building on the UW-Stout campus.

The planned year-long construction will bring a number of improvements to the facility, and was prompted, primarily, by academic needs.

When the Applied Arts building was originally utilized, it housed fewer programs than it currently does. As degree programs were added, they were incorporated into the already existing space, which did not always lend itself to the programs.

"Now we are building purposeful design space, instead of using space as it was," Ron Verdon, Chair of the

Department of Art and Design, said.

Students can expect new lighting, paint, and improved heating, ventilation and exhaust systems as a result of the construction.

According to Gerald Drier, Assistant Director of Physical Plant at Stout, the \$4.5 million project has been bid, and contracts will be awarded pending state approval.

Many areas will be rearranged to utilize space more effectively. The enterprise, and incubator labs in particular, will receive special attention. Due to the growth and success of the packaging program, the packaging laboratory will also be restructured to serve students better.

"(This project will) allow us to protect our equipment, and spread it out more," Pete Heimdahl, Associate Dean of the College of Technology, Engineering and Manage-

ment, said.

Verdon also reported that new moveable and fixed equipment would accompany the renovations. Ceramic kilns will be added, as will new computers and instructional equipment for the graphic design program. New art education and foundation design classrooms will also be created, and visual resources will be reconstructed.

Upgrades will also be made in hallway display systems. The current Upstairs Gallery will be moved from the third to second floor, and a new gallery will be created which Verdon says will help students when they reach the senior show stage of their degree program.

"[Renovations] will create a safer, and more effective environment for students to work in," Verdon said.

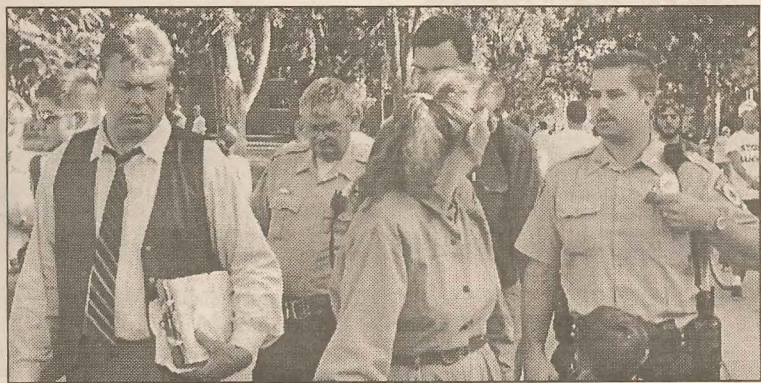


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After insulting a member of the crowd, Mike Leisner and his fellow preachers were escorted from campus. Onlookers were shocked at the presence of Leisner's wife and young children.

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Body, Mind and Spirit Conference

Event planned to explore many non-traditional areas of study

Submitted by Office of University Relations

The first Body, Mind and Spirit Conference, focused on the theme of "Healing the Whole Person," will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25 and 26 at UW-Stout.

The conference will bring together regional healing practitioners with nationally acclaimed healers to engage participants in experiential sessions oriented to healing the whole person. The philosophy of the conference is that the potential for wellness is approached when the body, mind, and spirit are nurtured and integrated as a whole. The conference will provide opportunities for exploring alternative methods of healing, personal growth and spirituality. These experiences will demonstrate the importance of personal wholeness, and healthy relationships with others, all living things, and the environment.

Jeanne Achterberg will open the conference on Saturday, Oct. 25 with a keynote address on imagery and health. Achterberg has received international recognition for her pioneering research in medicine and psychology. she has written more than 100 papers and five books.

"Imagery in Healing" is critically acclaimed as a classic in the field of mind and body studies. "Woman as a Healer" is described as a groundbreaking work, surveying the healing activities of women from prehistoric times to the present. Her most recent book, "Rituals of Healing," is a primer on the use of creative therapies for health and medicine.

Frank Lawlis will provide a keynote address to begin the conference on Sunday. Lawlis' work focuses on the care of patients with chronic and acute pain, cancer, and psychosomatic problems. He has served on five prestigious medical school faculties in the departments of psychiatry, orthopedic surgery, and rehabilitation medicine. He has written more than 100 papers and chapters, as well as three books. He is currently the developmental editor of "Alternative Therapies."

In addition to keynote speakers, the conference will offer experiential sessions with 35 presenters, including physicians, nurses, psy-

chologists, clergy, body work practitioners, psychics, and other alternative healers.

Themes of the conference include integrating alternative therapies into traditional medical and other therapeutic settings, applications of prayer, meditation and hypnosis, therapeutic touch and massage, uses of sound and movement for healing, herbal and nutritional alternative therapies, building positive relationships, grieving processes, spirituality and healing, and shamanic and psychic healing.

There also will be an open exhibit of books, alternative therapy options, jewelry and experiential work with massage therapists, psychics and others.

Saturday evening entertainment will be provided by new age flutist, Peter Phippen, with an opportunity to participate in a trance dance experience.

Lunch will be provided both days of the conference, with music by Native American flute and harp musicians.

The target audience includes traditional healers, alternative healers, professionals and students in medicine and psychology, clergy, and others with an interest in the topics of the conference.

Founders of the conference are Tom Franklin, from Stout's department of psychology, and Bob Salt, from Stout's department of human development, family living and community educational services.

Cost for both days is \$95 before Oct. 3, and \$120 after that date. For one day only, the cost is \$70 before Oct. 3 and \$95 after that date. Fees cover all workshops, lunches, and materials. The conference may be used for one or two undergraduate or graduate credits in association with a course taught by the conference co-founders.

To register for more details, contact Stout's Office of Continuing Education, 140 Vocational Rehabilitation Building, Menomonie, WI 54751, phone 232-2693. Information is also available on the Internet at www.chd.uwstout.edu/bms/.

Limited clinical services to resume at Stout

by Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

The Student Health Services has resumed limited clinical services beginning Sept. 12. At this time, health care will be provided by nurse practitioners and nurse clinicians.

Dr. Phil Schleifer, who retired May 25, 1997, will act as a consultant to the staff, however he will not be on the premises, therefore will not be available to see patients.

Services available to students through health services include diagnosis and treatment of medical problems such as respiratory, eye, ear and throat problems, skin rashes and acne, bladder infections, stomach/abdominal pain, vaginal infections, menstrual irregularity/pain, diarrhea, etc.

Preventative health screening

is available for men in STD screening and education, and for women in pap smears, breast self exams, and pregnancy testing.

Athletic physical exams will be held Oct. 6, beginning at 3 p.m.

Other functions Student Health Services performs includes laboratory tests, diagnosis and treatment of STDs, confidential HIV/AIDS counseling and testing, immunizations, wart removal, contraceptives and crutch loan.

Student Health is continuing to make contact with physicians and clinics in the attempt to provide students with physician services. The search to fill the vacancy of Senior Physician will continue until a successful candidate is found.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding Student Health Services, please contact Janice Lawrence Ramaeker at 232-2114.

Scholarship winner



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Joshua Woodside received a scholarship check for \$250 on Wednesday, Sept 17, from representatives of TCF Bank Wisconsin, and Financial Aid Service. Woodside won the scholarship at the campus-wide job fair.

University Notes

Compiled by Sue Bringe from submitted news releases

Main library hours

The main hours for the Library Learning Center are 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Friday, noon to 4:45 p.m. on Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday

Outsider-art exhibition

From Sept. 8-26, the Birch Gallery in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center will be featuring the untrained art of the mentally ill and physically disabled. The Birch Gallery is open Monday-Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SGA meeting

An informational meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. in the basement conference room of Flemming Hall to discuss the proposed new Student Government Association. Questions can be directed to Henry Tyler at 232-2857.

Free concert

On Friday, Sept. 19, Richie Furay will hold a free concert starting at 6:30 p.m. at Wilson Park. Furay was the founding member of Buffalo Springfield and Poco, and is in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Spring Valley Dam Days

On Sept. 20 there will be a volleyball tourney at Spring Valley Dam Days. There will be 16 co-ed teams with six people to a team. The entry fee is

\$60. Call Steve or Sue Thompson at 639-2705 for more information.

Nutrition seminar

A nutrition seminar will be held Sept 22 at 7 p.m. The topics of the seminar will be "Eating For Power" and basic nutrition for fitness. The seminar will be held at Muscle Mill located on 310 Main St. in Menomonie. The event is free. For more information call Muscle Mill at 235-6455.

Spirits meeting

Native American Students: Spirits will meet Sept. 22 in the Badger Room of the Memorial Student Center from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The remainder of the club's meetings this semester will be the first and third Mondays of each month, with the final meeting Dec. 8. The time and meeting place will be the same.

MAEYC meeting

The Menomonie Association for the Education of Young Children (MAEYC) is having a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. in Great Hall D. Cooperating teachers will be speaking on their expectations of student teachers. Contact Jen Kes, Secretary, with any questions, at 235-8050.

Four-person golf scramble

There will be a four-person golf

scramble at Chippewa Valley Golf Course on Friday, Sept. 26. Shot gun will start at 3 p.m. There will be a \$5000 Hole-in-One Contest. The entry fee is \$15, and it includes nine holes, food, and prizes. Sign up at the University Recreational Office in Johnson Fieldhouse.

Forum '97

"Competing in the Age of the Networked Society" is the theme of the American Society for Quality video conference, to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9 in room 290 of the Micheels Hall. Approximately 200,000 participants are expected to view the conference at more than 1,000 sites. The registration fee for non-students is \$50, and for students \$25. Additional information may be obtained from the Office of Continuing Education, room 140 of the Vocational Rehabilitation building, or by phone at 232-2693.

Cast in two parts

From Oct. 3-30, the Furlong Gallery in Micheels Hall will be featuring sculpture by the students and faculty of the U.W. system. This exhibit, organized jointly by UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stout, will open on Oct. 3 and a reception will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Police Beat

Compiled by Sue Bringe from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Disorderly conduct

On Sept. 11 in the pedestrian mall between Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting Halls and Merle M. Price Commons a male was reported to be preaching about the bible and a crowd of approximately 80 students had gathered around him. The crowd was cooperative only when an officer was present. When the officers were not present, students would approach the male and get in a heated argument with him. A full-time officer was dispatched to watch over the crowd.

Disorderly conduct

On Sept. 11 between Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting Halls and Merle M. Price Commons, Mike Leisner was preaching about The Bible. When questioned by a girl listener, Leisner told her to be quiet, and called her a whore. Leisner received a warning for disorderly conduct. Leisner left without incident.

Fire alarm

On Sept. 12 in Hanson-Keith-Milnes-Chinnock Halls a fire alarm was pulled by room 490. The alarm was reset. While students were coming back into the building, someone broke off the flashing fire lights on two of the floors. Residence Assistants were advised to fill out work orders to have the lights fixed. No suspects were identified.

Bike theft

A bike was discovered stolen by an officer picking up the bikes at the Sign Shop bike storage on Sept. 12. The bikes were there for the bike sale that was scheduled on that Monday and Tuesday. The bike that was stolen was given to the UW-Stout Security Department by the Menomonie Police Department. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Credit card theft

Rebecca Herry reported her VISA

credit card stolen on Sept. 12. It was assumed to be stolen the night before from her room. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Aid to injury

In Jeter-Tainter-Callahan Halls, on Sept. 13, a student fell while walking down the stairs in Tainter Hall and hit his chin. The fall caused a deep cut. When the ambulance arrived, the student was advised to get stitches at the Merle Werth Medical Center. The student's roommate took him to the Medical Center for stitches.

Citation totals

Beginning Sept. 6 through Sept. 13 there were twelve citations for underage drinking, four citations for underage possession of alcohol, four citations for disorderly conduct, two citations for vandalism, one citation for resisting arrest, one open container citation, and one petty theft citation.

Skillful drinking program stresses responsibility

Submitted by the
Office of University
Relations

Allen Ebel, coordinator of UW-Stout's Alcohol and Drug Education Program, has been developing his "Skillful Drinker Training Program" for more than eight years. During that time, it has been thoroughly tested at Stout, and educators have been pleased with the success.

It's an innovative and controversial approach to dealing with young people's drinking, he admits, but the bottom line, according to Ebel, is that it works.

"This is an alcohol education program that really changes drinking behaviors," Ebel said.

In fact, the program has been so successful at Stout that a number of schools have obtained Ebel's alcohol education curriculum. Several state and private schools in Wisconsin, West Virginia University, the University of Arizona, Marshall University in West Virginia and Hamline University in Minnesota have adopted the curriculum.

The approach provides students with skills to take control of the amount they drink, and to make them aware of the serious health and safety consequences of drinking too much.

"It gives them the tools to moderate, to plan, to make sure they don't get into trouble with their drinking," Ebel said.

Ebel acknowledges that there are those who believe that this kind of training somehow encourages, or at least condones, young people's drinking. However, according to research, 90 percent of college students drink, without guidance on how to control how much they indulge in.

Students themselves say that adults are not providing the right kind of training for safer alcohol consumption, according to Ebel.

"Students relate this to the type

of sex education that only preaches abstinence, while avoiding the training that would help sexually active people protect themselves from unwanted pregnancy and disease," Ebel said.

Instead, "young people are cut loose with no training on how to drink safely," Ebel said.

He has observed that many of them have little or no experience with alcohol, and don't know the effects of varying amounts of alcohol on the nervous system.

Ebel's program teaches young people to be "conscious" drinkers. During the four weeks they are attending classes, Ebel has students record how much they drink, and under what circumstances they do so. They then learn to calculate their blood alcohol concentration at any given time.

"It's eye-opening information for many students," Ebel said.

"You have to show them that they are personally at risk," Ebel said. "Then you have to show them what they can do to reduce that risk."

Ebel compares teaching safe drinking to teaching safe driving.

"Like drinking, driving can be a dangerous activity that requires education and practice," he said.

Ebel adds that in both situations, people must learn the consequences of certain behaviors and learn the laws and rules that govern those activities.

"Adults don't just hope that their young people will learn to drive safely, but some parents seem to hope that, by some miracle, their young person will pick up the skills for safe and responsible drinking, if they indeed choose to drink," Ebel said.

One parent put it this way: "I can tell my son not to have premarital sex, but if at some time he decides to, consciously or impulsively, I want him to at least do so responsibly. I guess I would have to say the same thing about drinking."

Great American Cookout

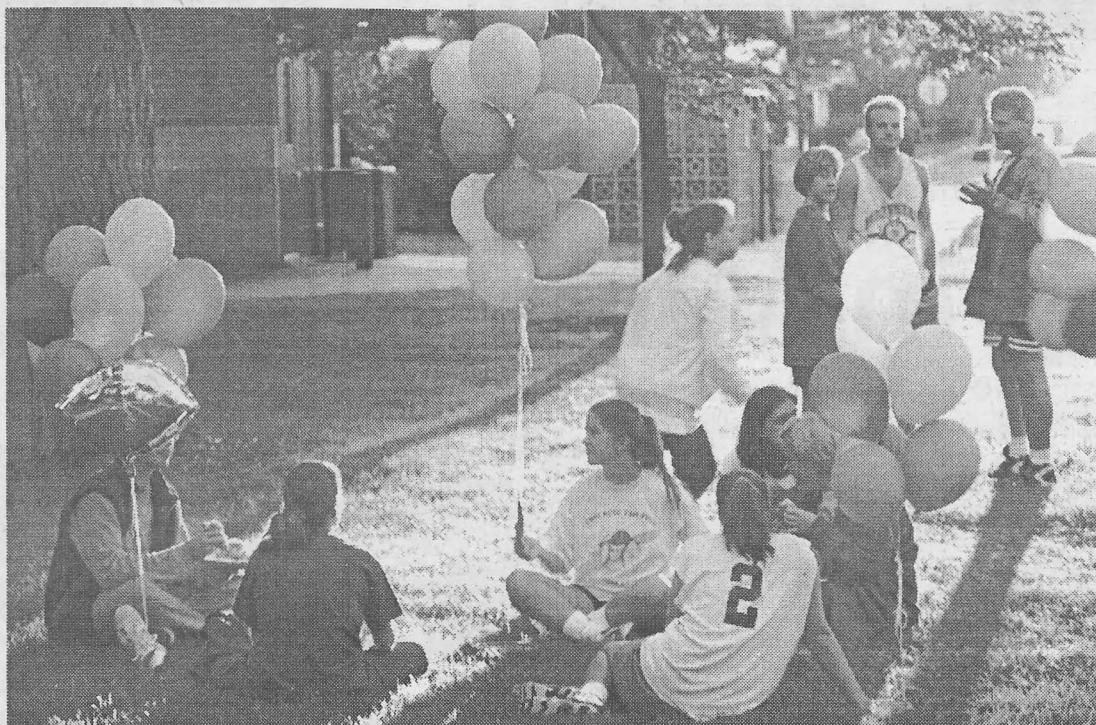


Photo by Matt Rolli, Staff photographer

On Wednesday, Sept. 10, Stout students congregated outside the Merle M. Price Commons to enjoy the 13th annual Great American Cookout. Those in attendance received free balloons, and were served beef or chicken on blue frisbies.

Stoutreach releases annual list of service programs for students

by Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

Stoutreach, a program of the Student Activities Department, has released its 1997-98 directory of resources and sponsors for community service programs. The program was developed to help members of the campus community find ways to serve in the community.

Stoutreach will sponsor several events this semester.

On Sept. 27, there will be a Heart Walk for the American Heart Association at Owen Park in Eau Claire. One, three, or five mile routes are available and donations are gladly accepted.

On Oct. 25-26, Make a Difference Day will be held. The fall yard clean-up is geared toward home-bound individuals who need assistance with raking, yard clean-up, and general chores. Last year, 17 homes were visited by UW-Stout volunteers.

From Nov. 10-Dec. 2, the Hol-

iday Giving Tree will be held for those in need in Menomonie and Dunn County. For this event, gifts for children, adults, and senior citizens are collected, wrapped and delivered to Dunn County Human Services staff for distribution over the holidays.

Other events, sponsored by student organizations, are held periodically throughout the year, and offer students a chance to get involved.

The directory that is compiled each year is available at the Student Organization Center. Information can also be obtained on the world wide web at <http://www.uwstout.edu/student/stoutreach>.

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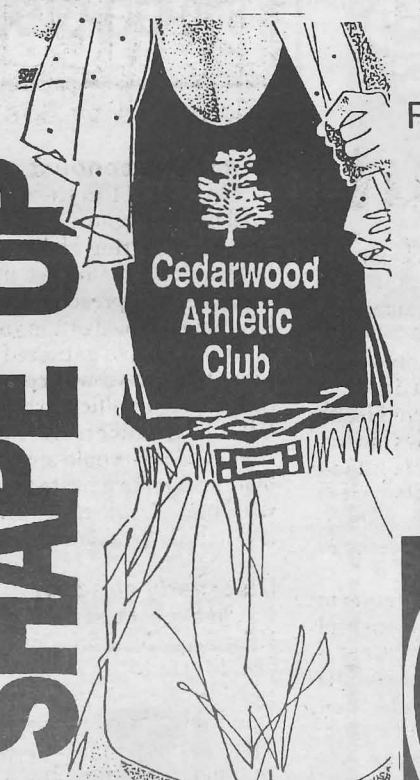
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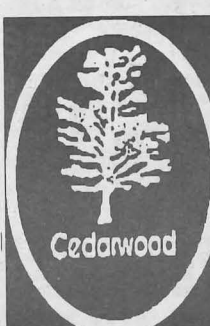
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UW system tuition cap debate heats up in Milwaukee

Submitted by United Council

Students from across the state showed their support for a proposed tuition cap for the University of Wisconsin System at a hearing of the Senate Education Committee at UW-Milwaukee on Sept. 10. Students attended the hearing, bringing letters and statements of support from university students all over the state.

"Students' share of the cost of instruction has increased from 25 percent to nearly 36 percent over the past twenty years," Jamie S. Kuhn, United Council President said. "If this trend of skyrocketing tuition rates, and the shifting costs from the state of Wisconsin to students' pocket-books is projected into the future, UW freshmen in 2015 will be looking at college costs exceeding \$25,000 per year."

The Tuition Cap Bill (Senate Bill 72/Assembly Bill 33) would cap in-state tuition at 33 percent of the cost of instruction, and non-resident tuition at 120 percent of instructional cost. Lead Democrat sponsors of the Tuition Cap Bill are Sen. Fred Risser (D-Madison) and Rep. Joe Plouff (D-Menomonie). Lead Republican sponsors are Sen. Gary Drzewiecki (R-Pulaski) and Rep. Terry Musser (R-Stevens Point). The bill has bipartisan support in both the Assembly

and Senate.

"Students are beginning their professional careers with an average debt load of more than \$12,000," Jessica Angus, President of the Student Association of UW-Milwaukee, said. "The

"Year by year we find the share of college costs shift to students bit by bit."

**Jamie S. Kuhn,
United Council
President**

legislature needs to take responsibility, and provide funding for new initiatives it deems important. It is not fiscally responsible to continue to require students to solely burden further educational initiatives."

The Senate Education Committee hearing comes less than two months after the UW System Board of Regents set the highest tuition increase in a decade.

"We were told by the Regents the tuition increase was necessary because the state legislature has not been supporting the university system," Stacey Hafner, Chair of the Associated Students of Madison, said. "We are now here asking the committee to take the stand that the Regents refused to take: to end this never-ending cycle where the losers are not just Wisconsin students, but the whole state."

Before the merger of the University of Wisconsin System with the Wisconsin State College System in 1974, students paid only 20 percent of their instructional costs. The amount raised to 25 percent after the merger, and has progressively risen to 35.8 percent in 1997.

"Year by year we find the share of college costs shift to students bit by bit," Kuhn said. "It is time for the legislature to draw a line, and define what a student's fair share is, otherwise, the cost of an education will continue to skyrocket at the alarming rate we have seen over the past two decades."

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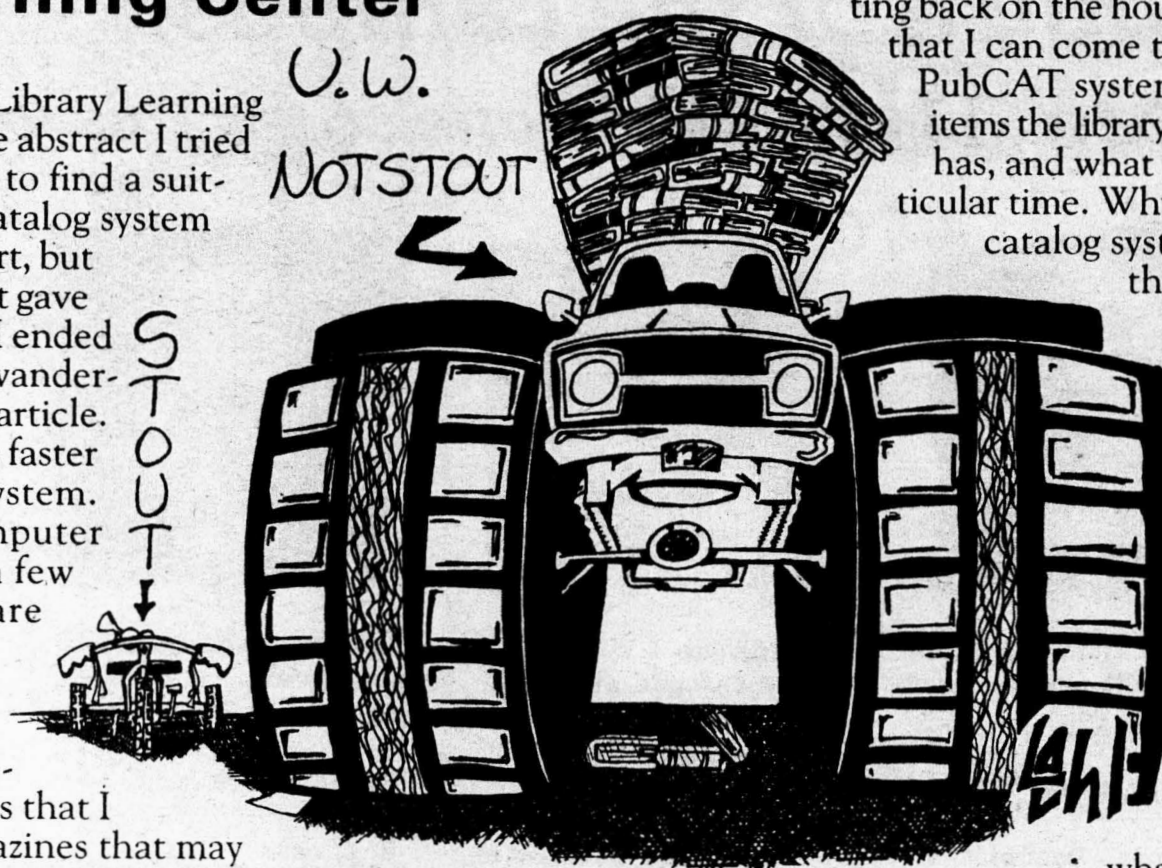
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Editorial Lacking Learning Center

On a recent trip to the Library Learning Center to work on an article abstract I tried to use the PubCAT system to find a suitable article. I figured the catalog system would be a good place to start, but when I accessed the system it gave me nothing of any use and I ended up going to the 2nd floor, wandering around until I found an article. The sad part was that it was faster than using the PubCAT system. When looking on the computer catalog system there are a few options, none of which are appealing. I can either choose to look at the entire Stout library full of books and audiovisual materials as well as the magazines that I covet, or I can look at magazines that may



or may not be in the library. These options suck! I don't want to waste time looking at all the library has to offer me. How much time do they think I have? And with the library already cutting back on the hours it is open, there isn't much time that I can come to the library to use the wonderful PubCAT system anyway. I don't want to look at items the library doesn't have, I care what the library has, and what I can get my hands on at that particular time. Why doesn't the library try to create a catalog system using the entire Stout library that lets the user select the type of material wanted as well as by subject, author, or title. Maybe another university already has a system like that in place, which Stout could use as a model, using some of the money from the technology fee to fund it. It would be better than putting computers in the Memorial Student Center so the perverts of the campus can look at porn Websites. If Stout wants to be considered a "first-class educational institution", than it better have a first-class library, and what is in place now is not the answer.

Refuse to let rejection and excuses get in the way of your dreams

How many of you have a goal and dream that you know you will never accomplish? The question is, what are you afraid of? There are many people who take their goals and dreams to the their grave without accomplishing them because they were afraid of one small thing: failure. What exactly is failure, and why does it scare so many people? We view failure as being final. When you fail at something you must use that experience as a learning process. When you use failure as a learning process, it makes you that much stronger of a person. Many people don't understand that you have to be really bad at something before you can be really good. The most successful people in our society live by the bad - good rule. As you know, my self-help motto is "It's time to take charge of your life!" We need to take responsibility for our own lives because if we don't we really don't have anything. Where do we begin, with goal setting?

At this point in your life you should have some ideas what direction you want to go. It's important that you

put your goals down on paper and put them up where you can see them everyday. It's also very wise to put a time limit on each of the goals you have. A lot of college students use the excuse, "I'm still in college I have a lot of time yet." True, you may be in college yet, but you can always do the research and resource your future goals. Take, for instance, opening your own business. You need to research the market aspect, financial aspect, and what resources you will need to run and open this company.

Eddie Mullins
senior columnist

Pinpoint the date that you plan to start the research and open the business, even if it's only an estimated date. Most importantly, when you are doing research for a goal you have, keep a journal so you can refer back to the research that you have already done. Research is really rather easy once you get started and have a system.

The most common factor is when people think of all the excuses that they have for delaying their goals. The most common excuses are as follows: "I'm waiting until my life is really at a strong point", "I'm just not ready", "I have plenty of time to start working on my goals", and the most common excuse, "I have low self-esteem". Low self-esteem is the most overrated excuse for not doing something with your life. The minute something goes wrong in someone's life, they use that old low self-esteem excuse. Well guess what? I don't buy it, and you shouldn't either. It's one thing to be at a low point in your life, but when you constantly use that same excuse to get people to feel sorry for you, that's another story. You have to do good things for other people to have high self-esteem.

There is no reason for you to put off trying to achieve your goals today. It's up to you to take charge of your life, and live your life to the fullest. Now go take charge of your life!

Letters

Respect and tolerance

The editorial titled "Professors lay bad eggs" was disappointing. Although most of our faculty are committed to diversity and tolerance, and would never exhibit and condone the behavior mentioned, a reference was made that some do. If this happens only once, or with only one faculty member, it is one time too many. We must renew our commitment to tolerance and respect and must remind ourselves that there is still work to be done toward eradicating all vestiges of racism and hate.

Donna Weber, Affirmative Action Officer
John K. Enger, Director of University Relations.

Coming together

Many people believe that there is a great deal of dissension between the students on our campus. The other day I saw an act that brought all of us together. Whether black, white, Christian or Jewish, we came together to prove that at Stout every student has the greatest freedoms

of all: speech and choice. These students came together and rallied against a whacked preacher, Mike Leisner. As a witness to these events, I must say I am very proud to be a Stout student. Even though we may not be perfect and do many foolish things, we still have the freedom to do as we choose whether our choices are right or wrong in the eyes of others. That freedom is what brought the diverse group of students together last Thursday to protest the words of Mike Leisner.

Josh Fassl

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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

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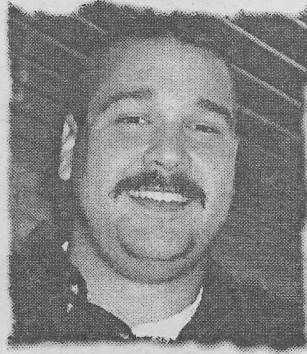
"Last Saturday, I ended the night with shots of tequila."

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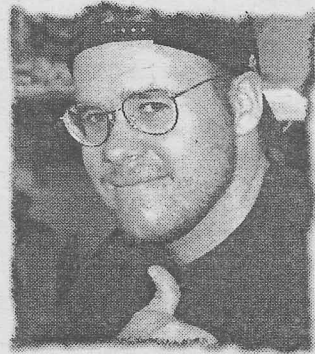
"Thinking I would make it to the gas station, but ran out of gas just before I got there."

Charlie Baird
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"Moving back into the dorms with all the freshman, as a senior."

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"When I was drunk at a bar, I went up to a girl & said 'your friend says you want to make out with me.'"

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Next Week's Question: "What is your favorite 80's movie & why?"

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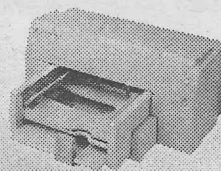
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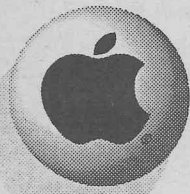


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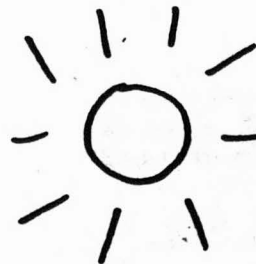
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THE MINISTRY

In-line skaters and bicyclists hit city bump

by Nicole Heckmann
Student Life Editor

Alternative modes of transportation have quickly caught on for many college campuses. Bicycles and in-line skates are a quick and easy way to travel to class, but have caused friction between the Menomonie community and UW-Stout students. When the Menomonie City Council passed an ordinance prohibiting their use in specified downtown areas over a year ago, the Stout administration was faced with a dilemma that will affect many students. Realizing that many students use in-line skates and bicycles as their transportation from north to central campus, the city council decided last fall to work out a solution to the problem. A proposal was passed that would allow both in-line skates and bicycles on 2nd St. East, running past Bowman Hall, which was remodeled to handle an increase in non-motorized campus traffic. Director of University Relations, John Enger, says the University is concerned for those students who use skates and bikes for transportation and not for recreation. Yet there are some spots on campus that should be avoided for those not wanting a citation.

"The University discourages in-line skating and bicycling in the parking lots and tennis courts on campus," Enger said.

Signs have been posted on two steep hills that instructs "foot traffic only" is allowed. Dennis Shaw, coordinator for security and police operations on campus, warns against disregarding these signs. "Those that skate or bike in these areas may be issued a citation," Shaw said.

While the pedestrian mall through campus has resolved much of the issue, the city has not backed

down on their streets. Many areas are designated as prohibited to skateboards and bicycles. The fear, according to Randy Richter of the Menomonie Police Department, is that pedestrians will be hurt by those on wheels. "We've had a lot of complaints from business people and those that come to shop downtown. A bicyclist ran into a mail carrier some years ago, and we want to make sure that the two groups are kept as separate as possible," said Richter. Main Street Menomonie, a city-funded group, speaks for the interest of the downtown area. The compilation of business owners, bankers, lawyers, and officials outside the city limits, who's board president is local owner of the Log Jam, Pat Brogan, pushed for the legislation that prohibited these activities on many city streets, believing them to be a danger to those walking out of their businesses. Another concern has been the temptation for in-line skaters to do tricks on railings and structures around the city, all of which are sure to result in a fine.

"We've had a lot of complaints from business people and those that come to shop downtown."

**Randy Richter,
Menomonie Police
Department**

The plight of skateboarders, those not included in the group

who can travel across campus, is expressed by one unidentified illegal skateboarder: "I don't see the difference between rollerblades and skateboards. I mean, you can do tricks with either," he said.

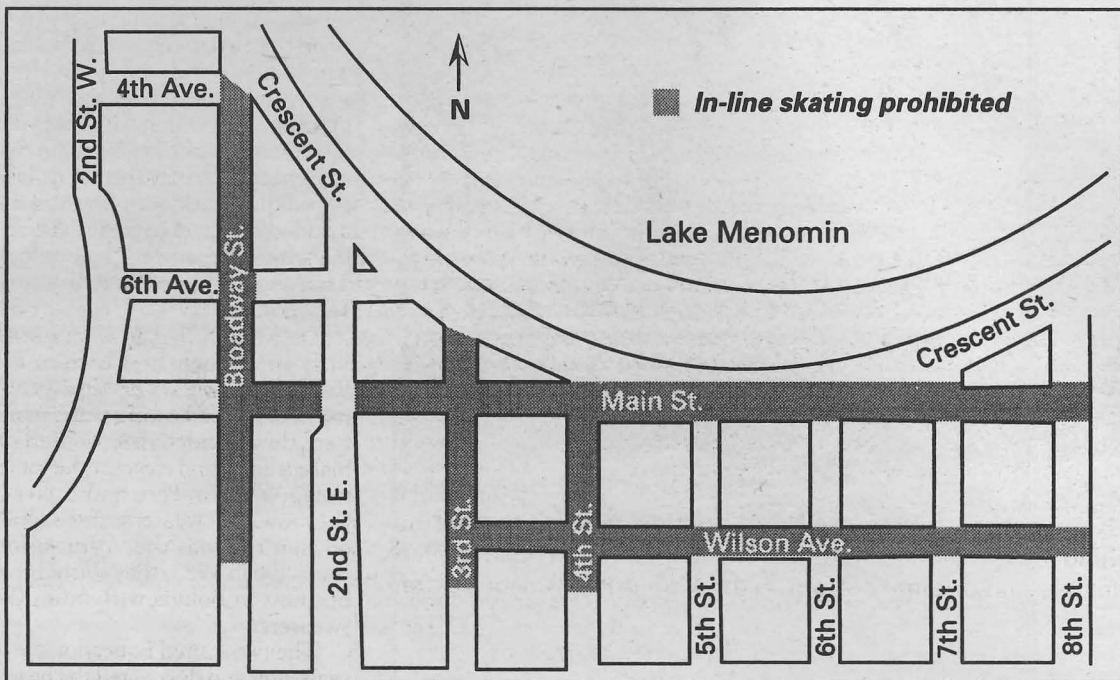
Administrative Code USW 18 (29) states that no wheeled devices are allowed on campus, yet in March of 1992, the Chancellor's determination revised the code, and stated that roller blades and in-line skates, as well as bicycles were

allowed on campus sidewalks, yet skateboards were not given the pardon. The Chancellor was unavailable for comment. In response to skateboarders needs, Shaw stated "I would like to find a way to let skateboarders have their own area." The recreation complex proposed for the future may provide this. In negotiation is an area, or even ramp, solely for skateboarders.

For now, skateboards on campus are a violation of Chapter 18,

and the price of a trip down undesignated Menomonie streets and sidewalks adds up to \$104.60 for first and subsequent offenses, a clear jump from the \$77.40 fines in place just a year ago. Richter states that the number of tickets passed out each year for these offenses is relatively low. City and campus officials are hoping that the pedestrian mall will prove to be the answer to these conflicting interests.

Restrictions on play vehicles



Bicycling and In-line skating is prohibited on streets shown in gray. The City Council decided last fall to allow the use of skates and bikes on 2nd St. East which construction recently extended to allow for the increasing number of play vehicle traffic on campus. The "pedestrian mall" now runs past Bowman Hall.

"Date Rape Drug" draws national attention

Reports of Rohypnol used in sexual assaults are increasing and Wisconsin is taking a hard look

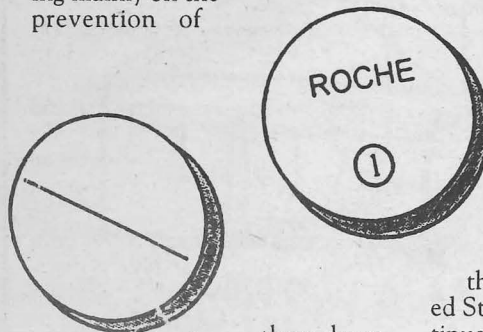
by Nicole Heckmann
Student Life Editor

Picture this scenario: A woman is at a bar with friends. A good-looking guy across the bar from her walks over and hands her a drink. After only a few minutes and a sip of the drink, she begins to feel drunk and confused, as if she will pass out. The man offers to walk her outside to get some fresh air. This is the last of what she recalls, until she wakes up the next morning at home with her clothes disheveled, and absolutely no memory of the events from the night before. In spite of her confusion and anxiety, she reasons that she must have had too much to drink, and so does not report the incident.

Reports of Rohypnol, GHB, and other "rape drugs" have recently escalated at an alarming rate around the United States, and as of late, are beginning to touch home for many Midwesterners. A few years ago, the drugs were practically unknown. The first campus in the UW System to suspect such a crime, Stevens Point, is amongst a growing number of campuses and communities across the Midwest to take an aggressive stance on halting these crimes before they become a larger threat. Response in the Wisconsin area has come from the United Council, governing body representing over 140,000 students at 24 UW System campuses. While Rohypnol usage has not been confirmed in Wisconsin, reports of a similar drug, GHB, have been documented as nearby as Chicago, frightening colleges in the area.

Rohypnol received national recog-

nition recently when Attorney General Janet Reno revealed an educational campaign targeting all college campuses, including public service announcements to be run on NBC this fall. The United Council, has followed in these footsteps, designing a Rohypnol brochure to be distributed on UW System campuses prior to Spring Break and during Sexual Assault Awareness Week, and has compiled packets of information to be distributed to key departments and organizations on UW System campuses. The United Council will be focusing mainly on the prevention of



these drugs. "In order to prevent substance-related rapes to Wisconsin students, it is imperative that campuses educate themselves, and their communities, about the use of Rohypnol and other drugs," stated Julie Wroblewski, United Council Women's Issues Director.

Dubbed the "date rape drug" for its often amnesiac effect that results in a victim passing out and losing memory of being raped, Rohypnol and associated drugs also cause drowsiness, lightheadedness, loss of motor coordination, and loss of judg-

ment. These drugs can be fatal when mixed with alcohol or other drugs, and often mimic the appearance of intoxication, including slurred speech, and loss of judgment that last up to 24 hours. The colorless, odorless, tasteless drugs, whose effects are felt within 20-30 minutes, can easily be dropped in a drink at a bar or party as a prelude to sexual assault. Rohypnol is recognized as a small white tablet, commonly found in its 1 mg tablet form, with an encircled "1" and the word "roche" on one side and a single cross score on the other. They are referred to on the streets as Roofies, Roachies, R-2, Rope, Lemons, Mexican Valium, or Circles. The drug, in usually prescribed doses, is an effective sleeping medication, but due to questions of the correct dosages, is illegal in the United States. Legal in Mexico and South America, Rohypnol is prevalent in the Southern parts of the United States, and is expected to continue its move North.

According to the United Council of UW Students, reducing one's risk of assault can simply mean not leaving drinks unattended, and refusing to accept drinks from anyone other than bartenders or wait staff. The Council also advises alertness to the behavior of friends appearing abnormally drunk after small amounts of alcohol. Anyone suspected of ingesting these sedatives should be taken to a hospital immediately, and others suspecting a possible sexual assault can call (800) 656-HOPE for a rape crisis center nearby.

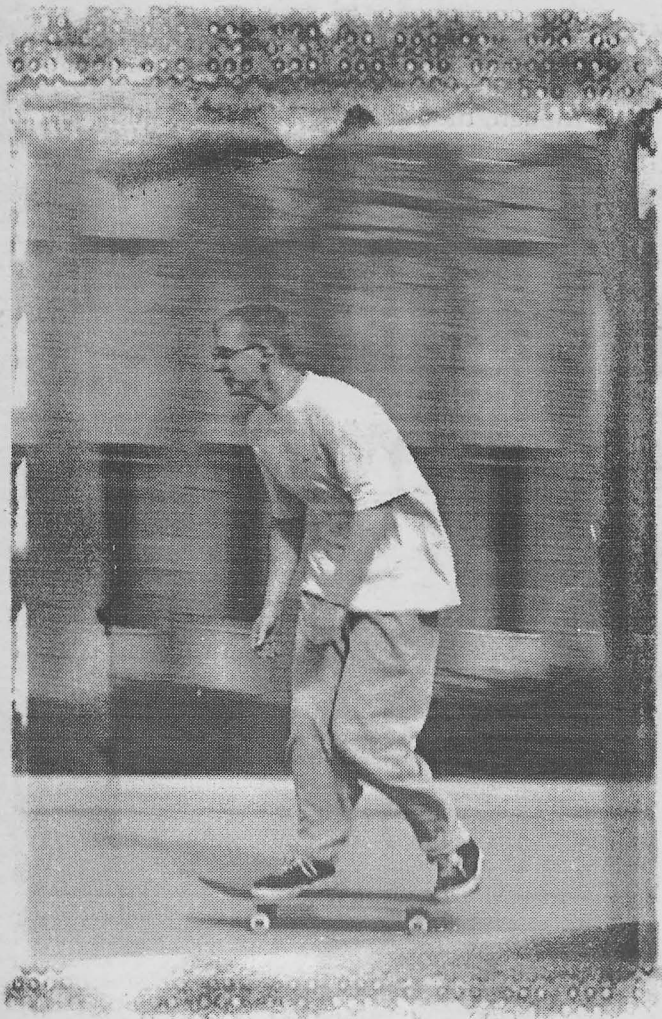


Photo submitted by Kelly Loverud

A skateboarder plays illegally on Menomonie Streets. City officials and local business owners see these activities as endangering local shoppers and pedestrians. Past occurrences of pedestrians run over by bicyclists have set the precedents for city ordinances prohibiting play vehicles on many of the streets surrounding the UW-Stout campus, including skateboards, in-line skates, and bicycles.

Entrepreneur shares successes with Stout



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Hans Reichert (pictured here) and his wife are the brains behind the Del Mundo Trading Company, bringing hand-woven sweaters and original designs to the Memorial Student Center.

For over 8 years now, Hans Reichert has brought his personally-owned business and an intriguing story to campus

by Angela Osterhus
Staff Reporter

Twice a year UW-Stout is visited by an unsung entrepreneur. Hans Riechert sits behind tables of beautiful 100 percent hand-spun, hand-knitted sheep wool sweaters outside the Memorial Student Center. Not only does he own a successful business, he also has an interesting story to tell.

Reichert, a native of Germany, moved to the United States with his parents at the age of ten and returned to Germany for high school. After graduation, Reichert again traveled to the United States, where he attended Boston University and studied chemistry. While in college, Reichert also had a strong interest in music. He even moved to New York to play the guitar, but that didn't work out. So then he decided to travel to South America where he wound up staying. That's when Del Mundo Trading was born.

Del Mundo Trading, which deals only in sweaters, is owned by Reichert and his wife. After meeting in Guatemala and getting married, they decided they wanted to make a living and travel at the same time. While in Peru and Bolivia, they saw the sweaters, and decided that this was the business for them. So in 1983, they started the business in Bolivia with only 300 sweaters.

The two visited Ecuador a few years after and discovered the beautiful colored sheepswool the Alpaca used, and began incorporating the earth tones into their sweaters. Soon they went from buying the

sweaters at the market, which everyone could get, to producing their own designs. The sweaters sell at anywhere from \$30 to \$40, depending if they are personally designed, or simply are for resale.

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Del Mundo Trading only sells to college campuses in the Midwest. Reichert visits Stout and Mankato State alone, since he is busy taking care of the wholesale end of the business, but his wife travels to other campuses in the area. They also have large shows in New York, Las Vegas, Paris, London, Dusseldorf, and many trade shows as well. In the beginning, Reichert and his wife spent eight to nine months of the year in South America producing the sweaters, and three to four months selling. Now they are focusing their efforts more on the sales and marketing end, which has made Del Mundo Trading more profitable.

Reichert has been doing business at Stout for eight years now, with a Greensense sponsorship. Being a sponsor, Greensense gets ten percent of Del Mundo Trading's gross sales at Stout. Another activity which keeps Del Mundo Trading in touch with Stout students is working with the Knit

Wear Design class, who uses software which was donated to them by Del Mundo Trading. The students in this class design under contract with Del Mundo Trading. Students are paid for any of their designs used. Reichert has also attempted to establish a mail order catalog with the help from the Graphic Communications Management department, but was unable to get that rolling. He has not ruled it out, however, and is still pursuing the issue.

Next time Reichert is out-and-about in his van of sweaters, swing by and have a chat with an intriguing man who has much to tell and knows how to stay warm in Menomonie.

Diet pills: A loaded gun

by Rachel Quast
Student Life Reporter

How many of you would play Russian Roulette? Could you put a gun to your head and pull the trigger, not knowing which of you in the group would get the bullet? Would you take that risk if the government believed it was worth the risk? Yea, right! Who would be that foolish? The May 1997 issue of Vogue stated that at least one million people were taking such a risk with diet pills called Redux and fen/phen. The diet pills have been known to cause primary pulmonary hypertension (PPH), which kills most of the people who get it. It constricts blood vessels in the lungs causing the heart to beat continuously harder, making it hard to breath. If that isn't bad enough, it also causes extreme fatigue, dry mouth, and diarrhea. Knowing all of this, and that 23 to 46 people out of a million develop PPH, regulators declared it was an acceptable risk.

The diet pills were designed to help the extremely obese, since obesity is a health risk. According to a survey conducted by the National Institutes of Health, 58 million American adults are obese. Dr. Norbert F. Voelkel, M.D., of the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center believes one needs to be at least 100 pounds overweight to be at risk for obesity-related illnesses.

"Redux was supposed to be used only for morbid obesity, so the benefit would outweigh the risk of PPH," Voelkel said. "But the number of prescriptions sold (2.3 million as of December and rising) makes it likely that far in excess are getting it."

Carol Kramer, the author of "Dying to Lose Weight," in the May 1997 issue of Vogue found this to be true. One of her friends received Redux over the counter in Miami. Another friend told her, "I got it from a doctor so I could go from a size 8 to a size 6."

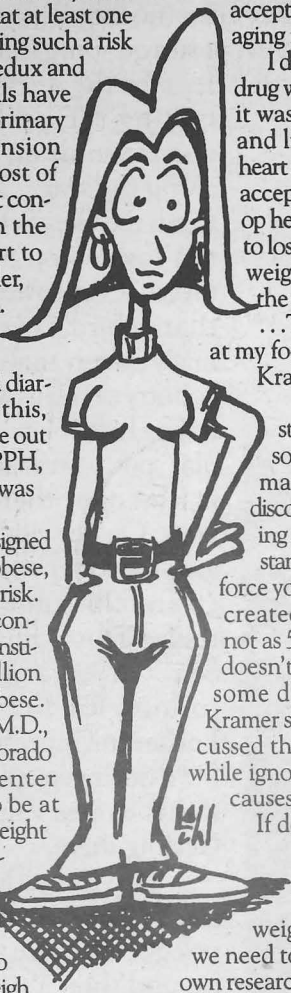
So not only did the FDA consider Redux and fen/phen's risks acceptable, but they aren't managing its use properly.

I don't understand why the drug was even marketed, since it was known to cause death and life-long damage to the heart and lungs. Why is it more acceptable to let people develop health problems in an effort to lose weight than to be overweight? "When I was taking the drugs, I did feel 'normal'. ... That is, I felt I could pick up my food like my thin friends," Kramer said.

That's a pretty steep price to pay to become society's definition of "normal." Each of us needs to discover what is normal according to our own body-type and standards. Don't let the media force you into a box. We were all created different for a reason, not as 5' 7" 100-lb. clones. Thin doesn't equal healthy, yet even some doctors believe it does. Kramer said her doctor readily discussed the health risks of obesity, while ignoring the fact that Redux causes PPH.

If doctors and the FDA are looking out for our best interest, they should be advocating health, not weight loss. For this reason, we need to be on guard and do our own research into substances we may decide to take rather than assume any federal agency has all the perfect answers. Your life is in your hands.

So would you pick up a loaded diet pill and pull the trigger?



Ever wonder what it's like inside the offices of a newspaper during a production schedule? If so stop by the Stoutonia office in the Memorial Student Center (on the bottom floor) on Wednesday nights. Camera's are permitted and feeding of the animals are allowed. Be carefull not to taunt and jeer at them though, they are under stressfull conditions and could attack.

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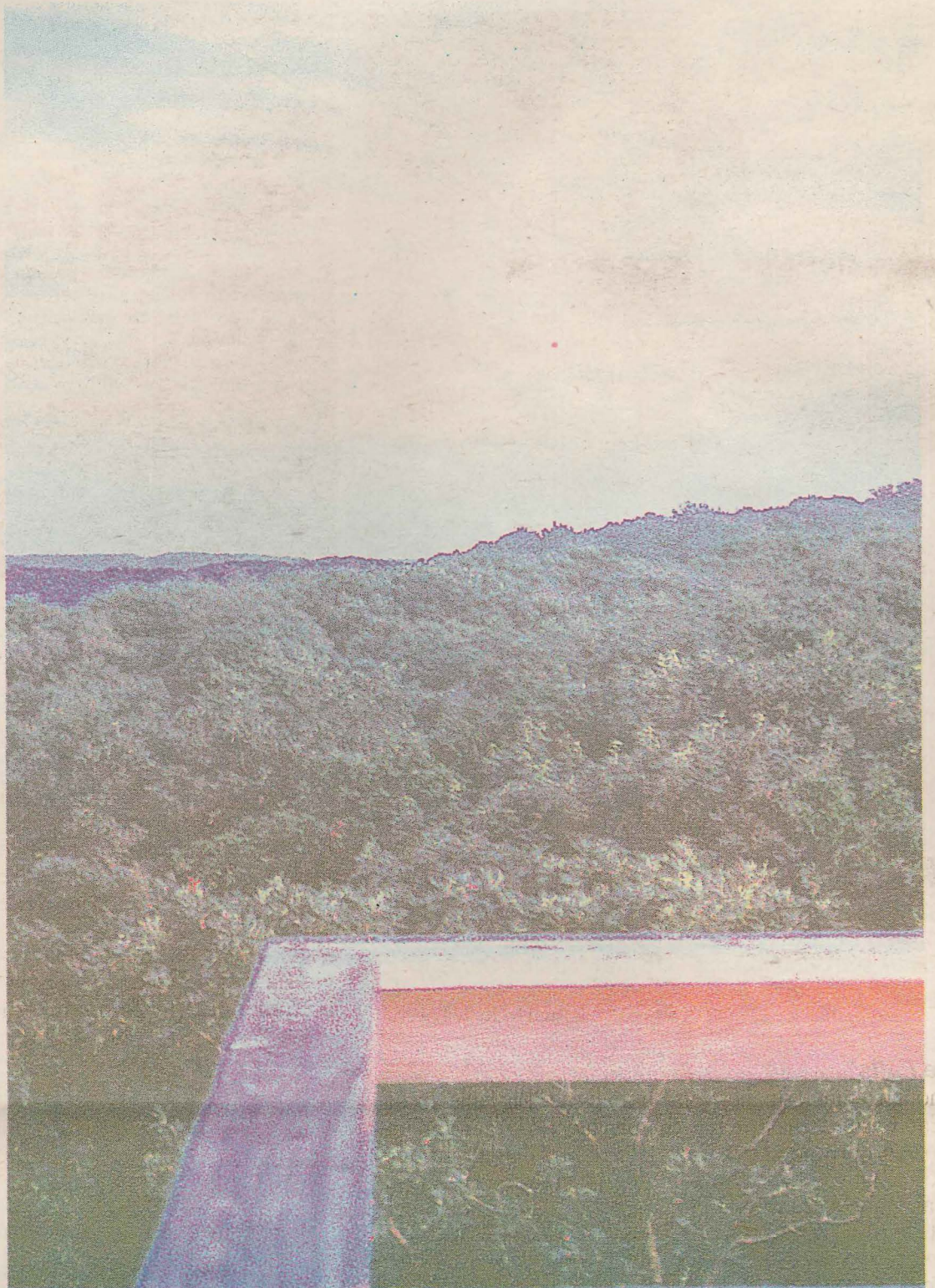
Places to get away

in Menomonie area

by Nicole Heckmann, *Student Life* Editor

Photos by Jason Gilmour, *Photography* Editor

Wisconsin offers a royalty not many other states can claim-untouched woodlands and parks. A chance to get away from the hustle and bustle of campus and into serenity can be found only moments away in Menomonie. Perfect for studying, contemplation, or artistic endeavors, these places are where inspiration can come. These spots are our favorites but we are interested in your own nature finds, so let us know about them. We ask that in visiting the areas, you keep nature looking at it's best. There's nothing worse than getting away to a bunch of litter.



Hoffman Hills

Take a full day for this escape. A good 20-30 minute hike (no bicycles are allowed on the trails) leads to some breath-taking, large scale views of surrounding forest and farmlands. Take time to read the postings along the way that describe the thickets of flowers

tracing the pathway, and a chance to sit on the benches along the way. Your destination is the Greg Schubert Memorial Tower atop the hills. This multi-level tower gives more than a bird's eye view of the many spidery trails used for cross country skiing in winter and the rolling hills below. This is a popular spot, so you are sure to find at least one other enjoying the view. On our visit there, a band atop the tower was sending bongo and flute music down the trails. This is relaxation at its best. On your way back, be sure to look for St. Katherine's Lutheran Church along 740th St., a quaint steeple church that shows its years and history.

Getting there

Take 29 heading East about three miles, past the Stout Technology Park. Take a left on 740th St. and then a right on 730th St. This road will curve to the left and lead into an overflow parking lot. Park here and head up the trail.





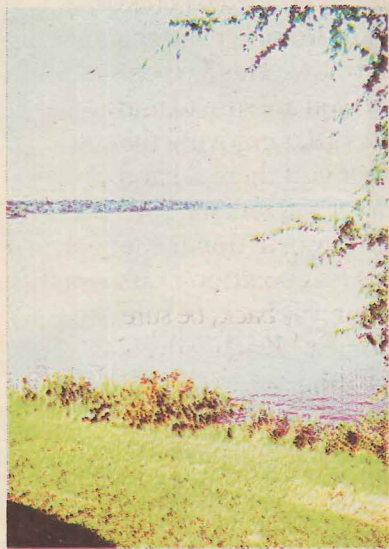
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"Little Falls"

Although a much smaller version than the "Big Falls" located in Eau Claire, this one has the privacy its larger version does not. A fairly good size waterfall trickles down four tiers of rocks, all of which are surrounded by grassy cliffs on the side that make a great perch for the view. At the bottom of the falls, a tiny stream runs underneath a large fallen tree, and next to it a small clearing is picnic-ready. The falls are fairly enclosed and large trees cascade in to form a covering from the sun, so make it there early, especially if photography is what you are interested in. Be sure to head just a little farther down the road to the Devil's Punchbowl.

Getting There

Off Broadway take 11th Avenue (it runs by Red Cedar Outfitters) until County Road P. Take a left on 'P' and after a couple blocks take a left on 410th St. One mile down you will spot a dirt patch on the right side, immediately in front of the bridge. A trail is barely visible from there, so you will have to get out and look. Follow this path to the falls.



Lake Menomin overlook

Merely a walk across Main St. can take you away from the cars and people on campus and to a expansive view of Lake Menomin. To the right of the Iron Removal Plant and The Tap is a stairway leading to your get-away. A clearing at the bottom provides a view of the lake and while you can still hear some of the sounds of Menomonie, this spot is not visible from the road. A warm parka or blanket and a mug of coffee are good companions on this

trip; the breeze off the lake can get chilly. More than just a view, this spot is a rescue from the hospital walls and stuffy librarians that can make studying a numbing experience.



Devil's Punchbowl

The Red Cedar River comes out as a mere trickle here, but it empties down an impressive wall of rock that forms a semi-circle enclosure. Hanging moss and trees jut out of the rock and give a cave feel to the area. The floor of the cove has several large rocks between the streams of water. These make perfect "seats" for drawing, meditation, or just gazing. In winter the magnificence is doubled, for the hanging moss is replaced with solid icicles in a blanket of white. Birds and the echo of your own voice is all that can be heard here. For the more adventurous, the thick surrounding woods make for a perfect nature hike. Whatever the season may be, bring shoes that can be climbed in and muddied. A separate step of stairs can be reached at the entrance to the area that leads to the top of the falls for a wide-scale view of the Punchbowl.

Getting There

Directions are the same as to "Little Falls" but go beyond the bridge along 410th St. until you get to a large dirt patch on the left. Two sets of stairs lead from this area, one to the bottom of the Bowl and the other to the top.



Mound Hill Park

A winding road that would make even the most avid of hikers sweat leads to a three level rustic stone tower. Set atop a mound overlooking the city of Elk Mound and its surrounding areas, the flag flying at the tower can be spotted while still on County Road 29. The best view is achieved at the deck that tops the tower, for most of the road that spirals up to this spot can be seen from here. Bring a chair and a couple of friends for an overlook that beats any in Menomonie. Towards Fall,

the multi-colored leaves and cool breeze will make a prime spot for sunset-watching. Be nice to this building though- it's over 70 years old, and doesn't deserve your name inscribed on it.

Getting There

Head out of town on County 29 going East, then West on County Road 12 (a left turn). On County H take a left, and a right on Elk Mound Hill Rd will lead you winding up the mound towards the flag.

Blue Moon rises over Menomonie

New restaurant on Main Street offers a change in taste

by Casey Urshan
Student Life Reporter

One year ago, in the summer of 1996, a natural phenomenon occurred - a blue moon. The spectacle, a full moon appearing twice in a single month, inspired one woman to create a cafe in Menomonie bearing that name. The Blue Moon Cafe, located at 815 Main Street, is the product of Gail Tourville's inspiration, and its vegetarian menu serves as a new alternative for some student's picky palettes.

"I wanted to give the residents of Menomonie a choice with what they eat," she said.

All vegetables, grains, and beans used at the cafe are organic, or grown without the use of pesticides or herbicides. Tourville says that about 90% of her menu is organic. Dishes are prepared by the owner herself, a chef for a number of years. She has taken both cooking and nutrition classes, and has had two years of education in UW-Stout's dietetics program.

Tourville notes also that The Blue Moon Cafe is open and flexible, willing to cater to people with all food

sensitivities. Substitutes for wheat or dairy are provided, as well as a place where vegans can eat without worries.

The cafe is quite small in size, but has a cozy atmosphere that is both friendly and personable. However, if privacy is what you're looking for, this may not be your place. Tables are available outside for alfresco dining and colorful, brightly hand-painted tables fill the interior.

The menu at The Blue Moon contains everything from soups and sandwiches to desserts. Tourville says that one of their top sellers is the deli feature offered every day. Other popular items include sandwiches, tortilla rollers, and spinach pie. Prices on the menu vary, but a sandwich typically costs \$3.50 and a bowl of soup is around \$3. Tourville says that these prices are reasonable considering that the food is mostly organic. However, the typical college student might find the menu a bit pricey, particularly in light of the small portions offered.

The Blue Moon Cafe is open from 10 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The cafe also does carry-out and some catering.



Photo by Nancy Heinze
Staff photographer

The Blue Moon Cafe, new to Main Street in the recent year, offers variety to Menomonie dining. This all-vegetarian offers mostly organically grown foods and caters to all food sensitivities.



Horoscopes

by Sun Ann Stars

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Expensive taste causes you to be stuck in a jam right now. Although problems don't phase you, it would be wise to learn how to scatter your energies better (and maybe get a job if you're really in the hole).

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

The wild side is charging through and new friends will have you on the run. Enjoy this splendor of excitement, but watch your back. Those you thought were following your lead might take a detour and leave you in the dust.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

You're endlessly curious, frequently spending hours discovering what makes a pal or admirer tick. Recently, your curious nature has been on the rampage. So put down the shovel, get out of your neighbor's backyard, and try reading a good book to quench driving curiosities.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Take the opportunity to get outside while the weather still allows playtime. Go for a bike ride, or perhaps fly a kite. Whatever it may be, don't waste time because the outdoors-person that you are will regret missing this chance in

a couple of weeks when the clouds are headed your way.

Leo (July 23 - August 22)

You've been feeling a bit under the weather lately. Everything from school to late night pranks on friends has caused you to feel exhausted and drained. Take a day or two to recover with a long catnap, or hide in a cave. You will be running marathons again in no time.

Virgo (August 23 - Sept. 22)

You've been procrastinating a bit on academics, so rack your brain like you usually do, and get back into the swing of things. Falling behind could put a damper on your social life this week.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Impatient people will trigger your stubborn, conscientious streak. However, once you apply that logical intellect to the question at hand, your conclusions will prove to be correct.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

If you sometimes seem cool or uncaring, it's just that Scorpion personality breaking through. You won't hesitate to sting anyone foolish enough to stand between you and success. Others might see these attacks as arbitrary, but they will only search their own consciences to discover what set you off.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

A busy schedule has kept you from truly having fun with friends. Take

some time to chill out and incorporate some fun into your week. Prior commitments will still be there tomorrow.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

While others engage in grubby power plays to remain upwardly mobile, Capricorn observes and learns from their mistakes. Then when rivals stumble, you're right there, ready to claim yours. But don't step on anyone on the way up. A hospitable Capricorn will earn bonus points.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Because you are fascinated by fellow earthlings, there's nothing you love better than gently probing others' psyches. A good friend will get annoyed by this attribute, so keep the picking and prodding at a minimum and put it toward something useful, like analyzing the behavioral pattern of ants.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

You frequently are swimming to the top in areas, from the arts to social services, but you tend to be slippery when feeling fearful or out of your emotional depth. Don't be afraid to try new things. Expand your horizons and see what's going on in the ocean next to you.

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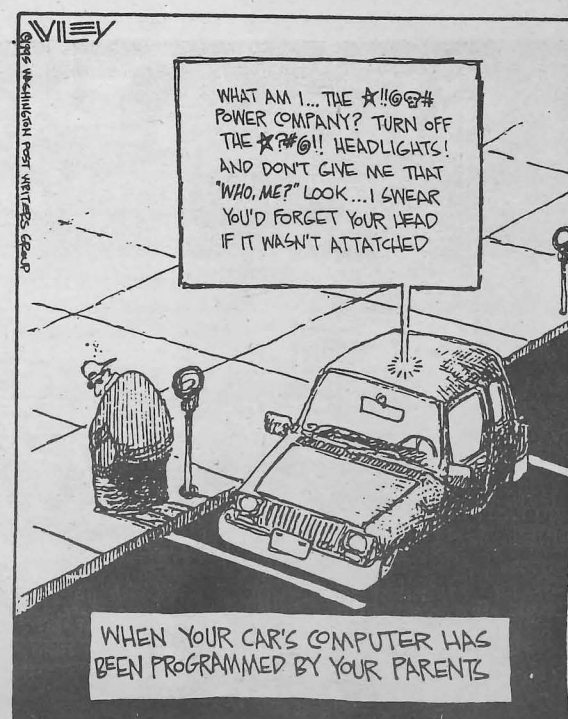
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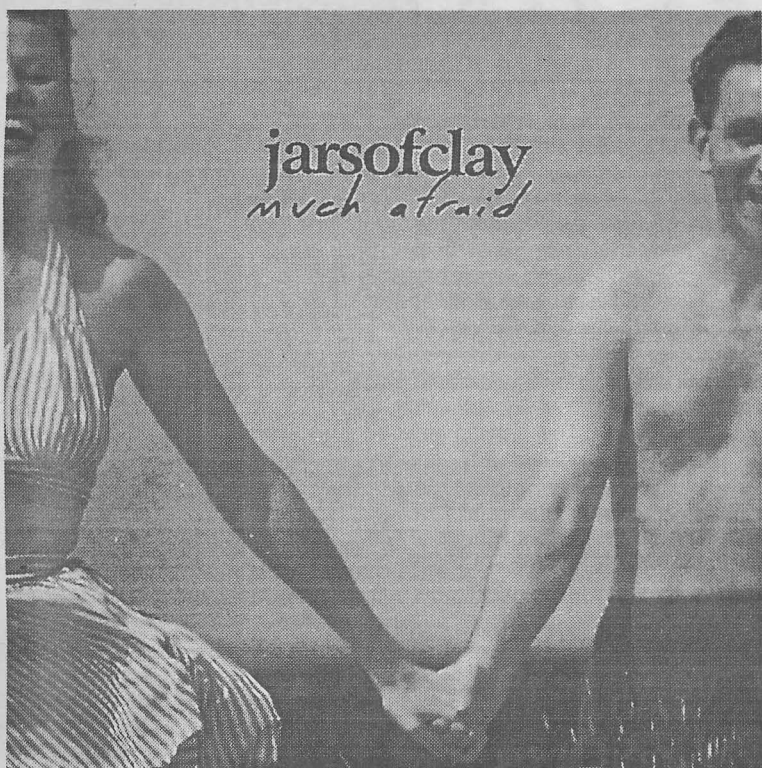
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Answers to this puzzle are on
page 15. Hope you did O.K.





Music Review: Jars of Clay

by Jason Gilmour
Photography Editor

Jars of Clay
Much Afraid
Silvertone Records

Last year, Jars of Clay broke into mainstream airwaves with their pop smash song "Flood." A little over two years after their debut release, reaching platinum level within a year, Jars of Clay has released their follow-up recording on Silvertone Records. Needless to say the band has definitely grown and matured their musical style, unifying and narrowing their sound. Today the band is much more solid, yet subtle through its simplification and reduction of additional programming, so prevalent in their first CD. J.O.C. has replaced some of the techno sound of their

former release with real instruments, adding richness to the already heavy 11 song CD. "Much Afraid" is not only lyrically heavy and sometimes sullen, but is musically deeper. The sound on this CD is extremely tight and unified, each song fitting into the big picture. The overall tempo on Much Afraid is much more slower than their first CD, but the quality far exceeds the quantity. This is a band that has already established itself in the pop scene with an incredibly popular sound, but as of September 15, has quite effectively redefined their sound and direction, improving and softening the vocal strength of their melodies and harmonies, which may limit their air time this round, but has brought the band to a new level of musical quality.

RED MEAT

humorous table-saw mishap

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Father, I got a serious problem. Sometimes I like to go down to the gym and watch guys working out, and well, I kind of get...um, you know...excited by it.



Hmmm...I see.

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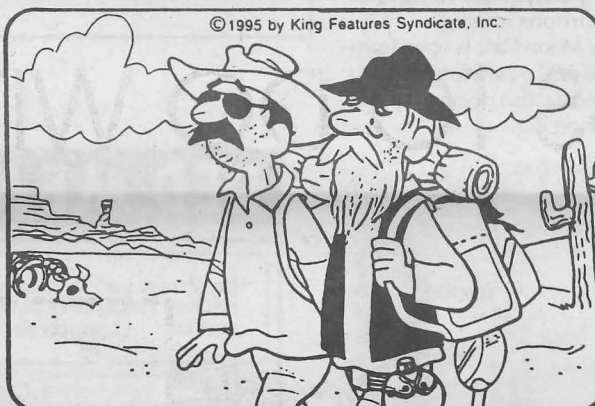


Where exactly is this...gym?



Vision Teaser

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Buzzards are added. 2. Skeleton is missing. 3. Sunglasses are switched. 4. Bedroll is removed. 5. Canteen is missing. 6. Cactus is taller.

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I was washing my face last night. As I stared into the mirror I thought about you.

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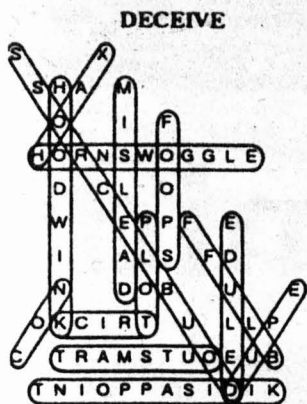
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Blue Devils Destroy Bemidji



Scott Wojcik hauled in this 79-yard pass from Matt Bunyan for a Blue Devil touchdown during their big win last Saturday against Bemidji State. Wojcik caught another touchdown later in the 3rd quarter, as Bunyan threw for five scores and 410 yards. The crowd of 3,200 rose to their feet as Bunyan unleashed this monster pass, which drove the Beavers to the brink of defeat..

Photos by David Clark, Advertising Manager

Blue Devils offense and defense both shine in an easy season opening win over the Beavers

by Phil Huff
Sports Editor

UW-Stout quarterback Matt Bunyan threw for five touchdowns and 410 yards as the Blue Devils routed Bemidji State University, 43-6, in Stout's season opener Saturday, Sept. 13 at Nelson Field.

Stout took an early 3-0 lead on a Nolan Mosher field goal. Bemidji then took their opening drive into Stout territory, but the Beavers' field goal attempt was blocked. Then Stout took over, and their drive stalled. The resulting punt by Scott Wojcik was blocked, and Bemidji took over on the Stout 10 yard line. Two plays later, Chris Meyer put the Beavers on the board with a 10-yard jaunt to the end zone. Stout's Mike Olson deflect-

ed the extra point wide right, and Bemidji led, 6-3, at the 6:17 mark in the first quarter.

Bunyan put the Blue Devils back on top to stay late in the quarter, commanding a 72-yard, methodical drive, capped off by a 12-yard scoring pass to his favorite target, Jim Pillars. The wide receiver had a big night as he pulled in eight balls for 145 yards.

Bunyan lit up the board again at the 10:05 mark of the second quarter, finishing off a 70-yard drive with a 7-yard score to tight-end Pete Spiegel. The touchdown was Spiegel's first career scoring catch. The Blue Devils held a slim 16-6 lead heading into the locker room, but they would let the Beavers have it in the second half.

Wojcik and Bunyan teamed up twice in the third quarter for scores.

Bunyan threw a perfect pass to Wojcik as the senior sailed down the visitors' sideline untouched for a 79-yard score. The other score was a perfect slant route across the middle for 20 yards, which capped off a drive of 84 yards in only 1:36. Wojcik finished the night with four catches for 141 yards.

Stout held a 29-6 lead heading into the fourth, but they would add more. Bunyan hit his tight-end, former linebacker Tracy Finder, for a 13-yard touchdown with 8:20 left in the game. That touchdown would mark the end of the evening for Bunyan.

Four different receivers were on the other end of Bunyan's scoring strikes, and seven different receivers caught his passes. Bunyan was 21-for-35 with no interceptions. The

last time a Stout quarterback threw for five touchdowns was in 1989, when Tim Peterson did it against UW-Oshkosh. Bunyan was only 11 yards short of the school record for passing yardage in a game, 421 yards, set by Peterson in 1987.

Head Coach Ed Meierkort decided to get backup quarterback Marty Goryl into the act, as he put the final points on the board with a 2-yard touchdown run with 2:53 left in the game.

Stout's offense racked up 576 total yards, 431 passing, 145 rushing. On the ground, Shawn Lund finished with 81 yards on 15 carries, while fullback Ryan Patt had 41 yards on 10 carries.

Lost in the offensive onslaught was the play of the defense, holding the Beavers to 146 total yards, 80 on

the ground, 66 in the air.

Meierkort handed out some praise after the Blue Devils won their first season opener since 1993.

"I thought offensive coordinator Duey Naatz called a wonderful game," he said. "Shawn Lund did a nice job of getting us some quality rushing yardage early. Matt Bunyan sat in the pocket and waited patiently for the routes. I thought fullback Ryan Patt played well in his first start. Defensively, we took over after they scored. Sam Standard played just outstanding. We kept a lot of fresh horses out there defensively."

The Blue Devils now begin a three-week road stand, one of the longest in Stout history, traveling to Northern State University in Aberdeen, South Dakota, on Saturday, Sept. 13.

Soccer team on hot streak

by Phil Huff
Sports Editor

In case you haven't heard, the UW-Stout Women's Soccer Team is on a serious roll, going 4-0 so far this season. This is a great accomplishment, since they only won four games total in their first year of existence two years ago.

The improvement has been a gradual process, according to head coach Lisa Petrucelli.

"I attribute the success we are having this year to the growth of the program," she said. "We started as just a club team and now we are in our third year. The development of the program has helped to bring players in who want to play soccer at the college level."

The soccer team plays in the WIAC with other Wisconsin

schools, and has a goal of placing at least fourth in the conference during the regular season. The nine schools in the conference jockey for seeds, according to their regular season record, for the conference tournament at the end of the year.

If someone looked at the statistics for the first four games, it can be noted the team has already scored 14 goals. Alyssa Halverson is doing very well this season, as she already has three game-winning goals and 14 points. She is also one goal away from tying the school record for most goals scored in a season.

"This is the first time we are consistently playing well as a team and that is why she is doing so well," Petrucelli said. "We are giving our goal scorers a chance to take good shots."

The soccer team has yet to play a conference opponent this season. They open conference play on Wednesday, Sept. 17, against UW-Eau Claire.

"This week is going to be a big test with three conference games," Petrucelli said. "Wednesday will give us a better idea of where we stand. We can win if we come out to play, but it is going to take everybody being ready."

After the game against UW-Eau Claire, the team travels to UW-Whitewater on Saturday, Sept. 20, and then over to UW-Oshkosh for a game on Sunday, Sept. 21.

The team returns home to play Hamline University on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 4 p.m. They play their home games at Phelan Park.



Photo by Jeremy Jochman, Staff Photographer

Alyssa Halverson handles the ball in Stout's game against UW-Eau Claire on Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Press Box

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Sports Information

Tennis

The UW-Stout Tennis Team had little trouble with rival UW-River Falls, downing the Falcons 8-1 at the Menomonie High School tennis courts Thursday, Sept. 11, in a non-conference meeting.

All five singles wins were in straight sets, as were the doubles wins.

The Blue Devils (1-0) are now off until Friday, Sept. 19, when they head to UW-Whitewater to open conference play, then continue down the road to play in a triangular at Carthage College the next day.

Women's Soccer

Alyssa Halverson scored the game's opening goal, then came up with the game-winning goal as the UW-Stout Women's Soccer Team came up with a 3-2 win over Bethel College Thursday, Sept. 11.

Halverson's game-winner came 10 minutes into the second half on an assist from Shannon Camp. Halverson wasted little time with her first goal, scoring from a corner kick less than two minutes into the game.

Bethel answered back seven minutes later, but Marni Grass took a pass from Amy Haessly to put the Blue Devils (3-0) ahead heading into the locker room.

Bethel's Lori Evans knotted the game early in the second half before Halverson hit the game winner.

The team did something on Saturday, Sept. 13, that they have never done before in their short history - start the season off with a perfect 4-0 record. The Blue Devils downed Lawrence University, 2-0, to reach the marker.

Halverson opened the game with a goal on a direct kick seven minutes into the game.

There was no scoring until Shannon Camp managed to score off a deflection from Karen Gray at the end of the second half.

The Blue Devils outshot the Vikings 16-7, and goalkeeper Nikki Bezak notched her second shutout of the season.

Cross Country

UW-Stout's Katy Olsen won the women's race at the Blue Devil Invitational Friday, Sept. 12, by shattering the meet record, cruising the course in 18:34.8. Olsen broke the meet record of 18:54.6 that she set last year.

Teammate Katie Jacobson came in second in 18:45.3. Also placing in the top 15 for the Blue Devils was Jen Wucherer, who came in eighth place with a time of 19:38.9 and Jen Bahr, who placed 14th with a time of 20:19.

St. Thomas won the women's

meet, while Stout was second.

On the men's side, Stout's Paul Gilles passed UW-Stevens Point's Chad Christianson with about 400 meters remaining to win the men's race in a time of 26:07.0. Christianson finished at 26:13.1. Stout's Jason Petersohn came in 10th place with a time of 26:56.6 and Josh Johnson finished 16th with a time of 27:12.4.

The Pointers won the men's race, while St. Thomas was second and Stout third.

The women's team will be at the St. Olaf Invitational in Northfield, Minn., next Saturday, Sept. 20, at 11 a.m. The men have next weekend off and will be running again Sept. 27, at the University of Minnesota at 11 a.m.

Volleyball

Stacy Stoddard paced the UW-Stout Volleyball Team to the team championship of the UW-Superior Invitational Saturday, and broke a school record along the way.

Stoddard, in a match with the host Yellowjackets, racked up a hitting percentage of .800, shattering the old record of .786 set by Jen Carter in 1991. Stoddard had 25 kills on 30 attacks.

The Blue Devils defeated Lawrence University, 15-7, 15-9, 8-15, 15-8 and Superior 15-12, 15-6, 15-12 on Friday. On Saturday, Stout defeated Hamline University 15-8, 15-7, 15-12 and Northland College 15-10, 15-11, 11-15, 15-3.

Stoddard and teammate Monica Cyrus were named to the all-tournament team. Stoddard finished the tournament with 75 kills, averaging 18.8 per match.

Stout is now 8-2 on the season, matching their total number of wins last year season, when they went 8-20.

The Blue Devils will be at UW-LaCrosse Friday, Sept. 19, and at UW-Platteville Saturday, Sept. 20.

Men's soccer

The UW-Stout Men's Soccer Team opened their season with a loss to UW-Eau Claire, 5-2, on Friday, Sept. 12. Scoring for the Blue Devils were Brook Erickson and Kevin Quinn.

The team then traveled to Duluth, MN, to play Lakehead University from Ontario, Canada on Saturday, Sept. 13. The Blue Devils came out with a 1-1 tie. Scoring for the Blue Devils was Todd Demerit.

On Sunday, Sept. 14 the Blue Devils took on the University of Minnesota-Duluth. The game was close throughout, but Stout came up on the short end of the 1-0 score.

The men's team plays St. Cloud State University this Saturday,

Sept. 20, at 2 p.m. On Sunday, Sept. 21, the team plays Mankato State at 1 p.m. Both games are at home, the soccer field at Phelan Park.

Rugby

The UW-Stout Rugby Club opened play last weekend with the University of Minnesota-Duluth. The Blue Devils were victorious, as they crushed the visiting Bulldogs 25-0. Leading the attack was Dustin Wood with two tries. Also scoring for Stout was Gene McCurdy, Erik Pinter, and Joe Kennedy. With a halftime score of 0-0, Stout came out on fire after the half, and lit up the Bulldogs for four tries, a conversion, and one drop kick.

Stout travels to St. Cloud State on Saturday, Sept. 20, for a 1 p.m. game on their home turf.

Upcoming Sporting Events

Sept. 19	Tennis at UW-Whitewater
Sept. 19	Volleyball at UW-LaCrosse
Sept. 20	Soccer at UW-Whitewater
Sept. 20	Football at Northern State
Sept. 20	Volleyball at UW-Platteville
Sept. 20	Rugby at St. Cloud State
Sept. 20	Tennis at Carthage Triangular
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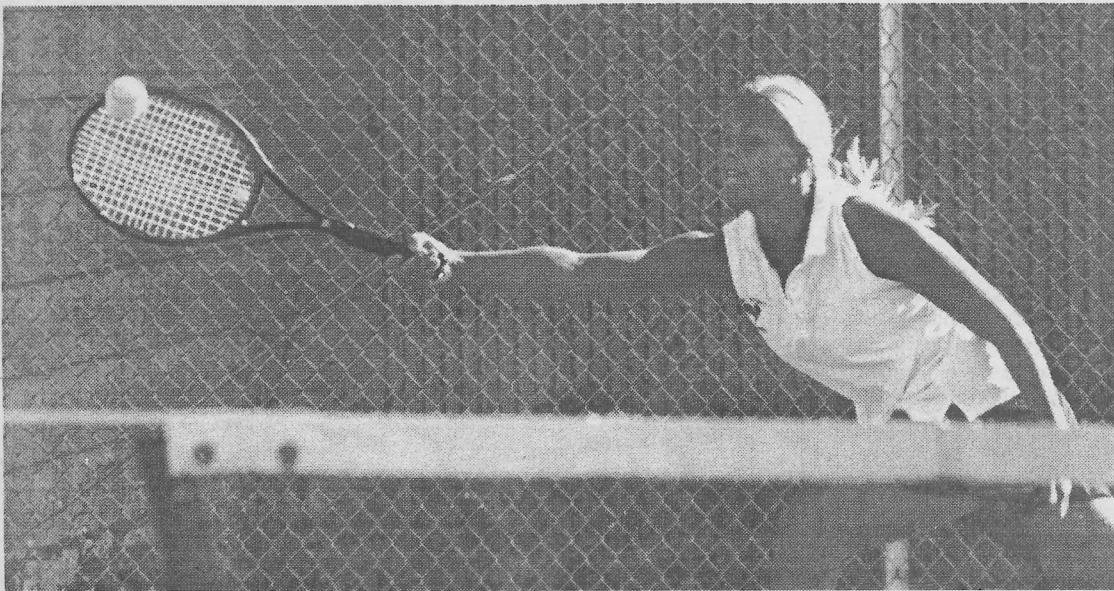


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September Beck reaches for a return against UW-River Falls in a home match on Thursday, Sept. 11. The Blue Devils were victorious by a margin of 8-1.

Blue Devils named Athletes of the Week

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

The UW-Stout athletic program had a stellar week as three Blue Devil athletes were named Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) athletes of the week.

Katy Olsen was named women's cross country athlete of the week, Stacy Stoddard was named volleyball athlete of the week and Matt Bunyan was named offensive football player of the week.

Women's Cross Country

Katy Olsen won the UW-Stout Blue Devil Invitational, shattering the meet record she set last year by coming in at 18:34.8. Olsen's former mark was 18:54.6.

Volleyball

The highlight of Stacy Stoddard's week was setting a school record for hitting percentage when the middle hitter knocked down 25 kills in 30 attempts, and committed only one error for an .800 hitting percentage, shattering the school record by 14 points. The Blue Devils went 5-0 on the week, and Stoddard had 97 kills for a 5.39/game average. For the week, she finished with a hitting percentage of .469, and was named to the UW-Superior Invitational all-tournament team. Stout finished first at Superior.

Football

Matt Bunyan had the game of his career, throwing for five touchdowns and 410 yards as he shredded the Bemidji State defense for a 43-6 win. Bunyan was 21-for-35 with no interceptions. He threw touchdown passes to four different receivers and completed passes to seven. He connected on TD passes of 12, 7, 79, 20, and 13 yards, the first time a Stout quarterback passed for five touchdowns in a game since 1989. Bunyan was only 11 yards shy of the school passing record set by Tim Peterson in 1987.

Big Showdown

At this time last year, the Green Bay Packers had dominated every team they had played. Combined, the Packers had outscored their opponents 115 to 26. If your memory serves you well, you should recall what happened to the Pack in week four of last year.

The Packers are currently 2-1 and play one of their most hated rivals, the Minnesota Vikings, on Sunday at Lambeau Field. I must say it was interesting to see all of the bandwagoning Vi-Queen fans get their dusty horns and yellow pigtailed out of the closet for two weeks, but once again, I see no purple after the loss to the Buccaneers.

Ed Neumann
senior columnist

Every year it seems this happens. The Vikings will win a couple games in a row, and the Viking fans think that they are the best thing since sliced bread. Everywhere you go, a Viking fan makes it a point to rub it in my face that they are on top. But, before long, the lowly Vikes lose a single game and the horn and pigtailed go right back in the closet.

I've often wondered why Viking fans are only loyal to their team

when the team wins. The answer is simple, they have no reason to be loyal. Every time the Vikings had a chance to bring home a Lombardi Trophy, the team blew it. I believe the Viking fans are afraid of commitment. They've been hurt so much in the past, they are afraid that they will get hurt again.

I don't have a problem with other fans getting in my face, telling me that the Pack is terrible and their team is better. The issue lies in loyalty. A Bear fan could get in my face anytime of the year. While I hate the Bears, I respect the fans because they are loyal (just as loyal as Packer fans). A Viking fan would only get in my face when they're off to a 4-0 start.

Last year the Packers were 3-0, as were the Vikings. On week four last year the Vikings spanked the Packers' asses red. Get in my face as much as you want this week, Vikings fans, and maybe I'll respect you a little more. But be forewarned, this year you come to our backyard and play, and the bully will be waiting!

(All opinions expressed in this column are those of Ed Neumann, biased Packer Fanatic. If you'd like to express your views to Ed, please direct mail to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center.)

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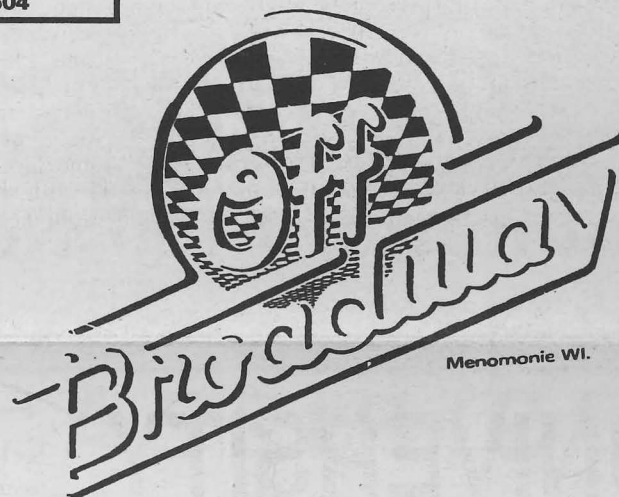
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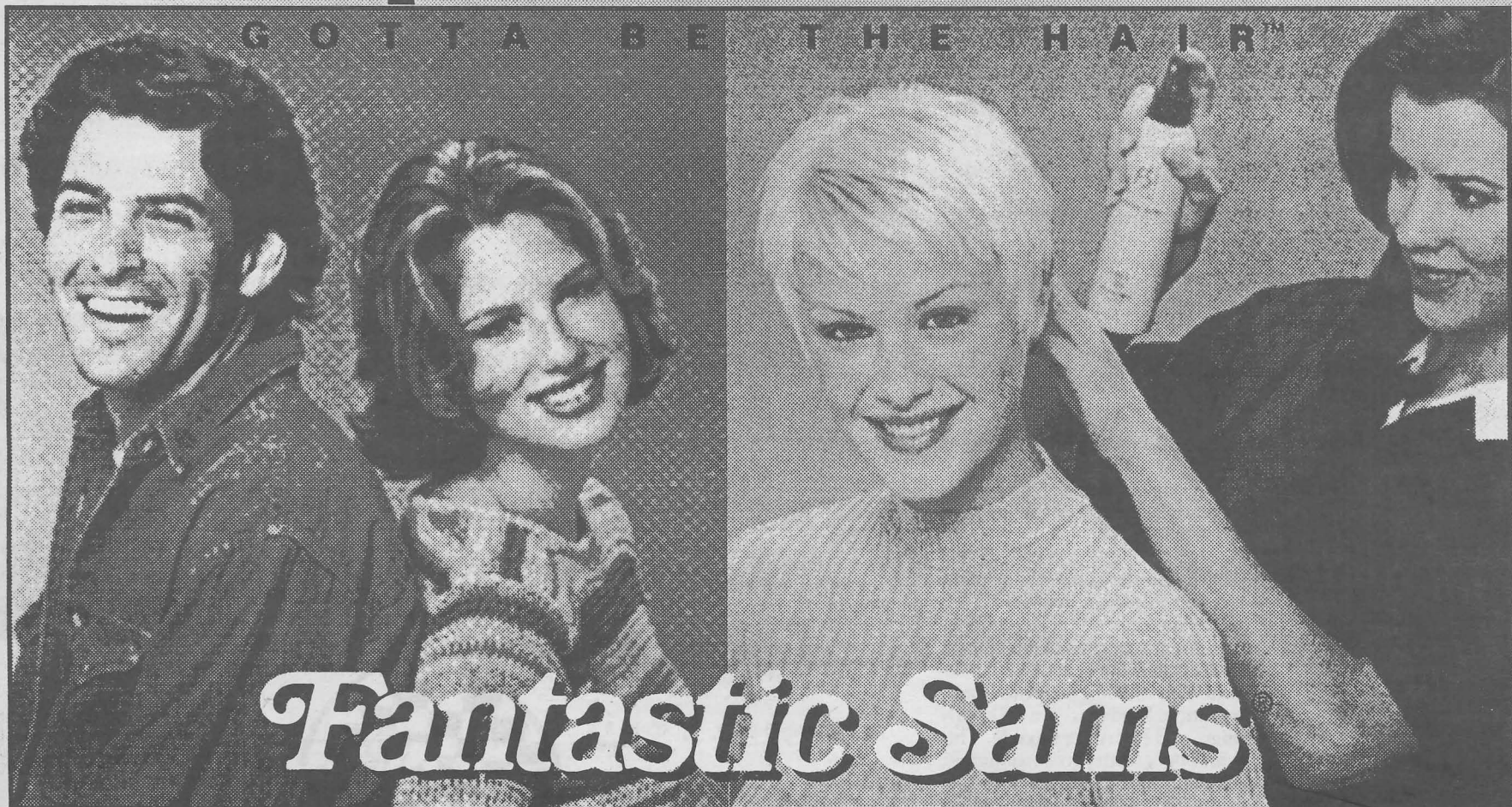
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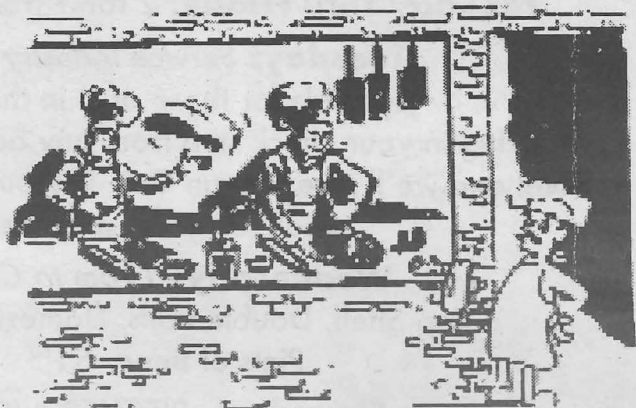


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SSA struggles to find senators

by Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

Due to lack of interest and participation on the part of students, the Stout Student Association (SSA) is facing the possibility of disbanding.

"Student senators are the lifeline of the Student Senate," Scott Thomas, SSA President said. "Without Quorum of 17, no motions may be passed or any decisions made. With the low number of senators currently in the senate, no money may be allocated to organizations, no effective political actions may be completed, and all the shared governance committees may not be filed with the appropriate number of students, which means the student's voice will not be completely or accurately heard."

SSA is currently missing senators from North, Antrim-Froggatt, Hovlid, Fleming and Wigen halls as well as 13 off-campus senators and the Multicultural and Gender Issues senator.

Lack of senators will result in no budget business, causing repercussions in athletic and recreational funding in the future. In the past, SSA has approved additional funding to supplement these programs but the group feels that such actions would be unrealistic based only on the decision of one director.

"In order for the SSA to institute changes, and be effective and efficient student government, we need

all students to be involved and give their ideas. However, to change our structure, policies and procedures, or constitution, we need senators," vice president Kendra Fry said.

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**Kendra Fry,
SSA vice president**

According to Thomas, if the absence of senators continues, the student government may be forced to shut down.

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Stout student killed in motorcycle accident

by Sue Bringe
Staff Reporter

On Sunday Sept. 14, a UW-Stout student was killed in a tragic motorcycle accident. Twenty year-old Travis J. Jorgenson, from Bloomer, WI, was riding his motorcycle on State Highway 64 by CTH W in Sand Creek, WI when he apparently missed a curve. The accident is under investigation, but Dunn County Sheriff's authorities think that the heavy fog caused him to miss the curve, touch the shoulder of the road, and slide and

hit a driveway. According to the incident report, Jorgenson and the motorcycle were thrown 90 ft. as a result of the accident.

Jorgenson died instantly, but his body and the vehicle were not found until 7 a.m. the next morning when the fog lifted enough for motorists to see him and his motorcycle. The dense fog, and possible inexperience of the driver, are the only factors in the accident, according to a press release issued by Sheriff Robert Zebro. The accident is believed to have occurred at approximately 9:30 p.m. on Sunday night.

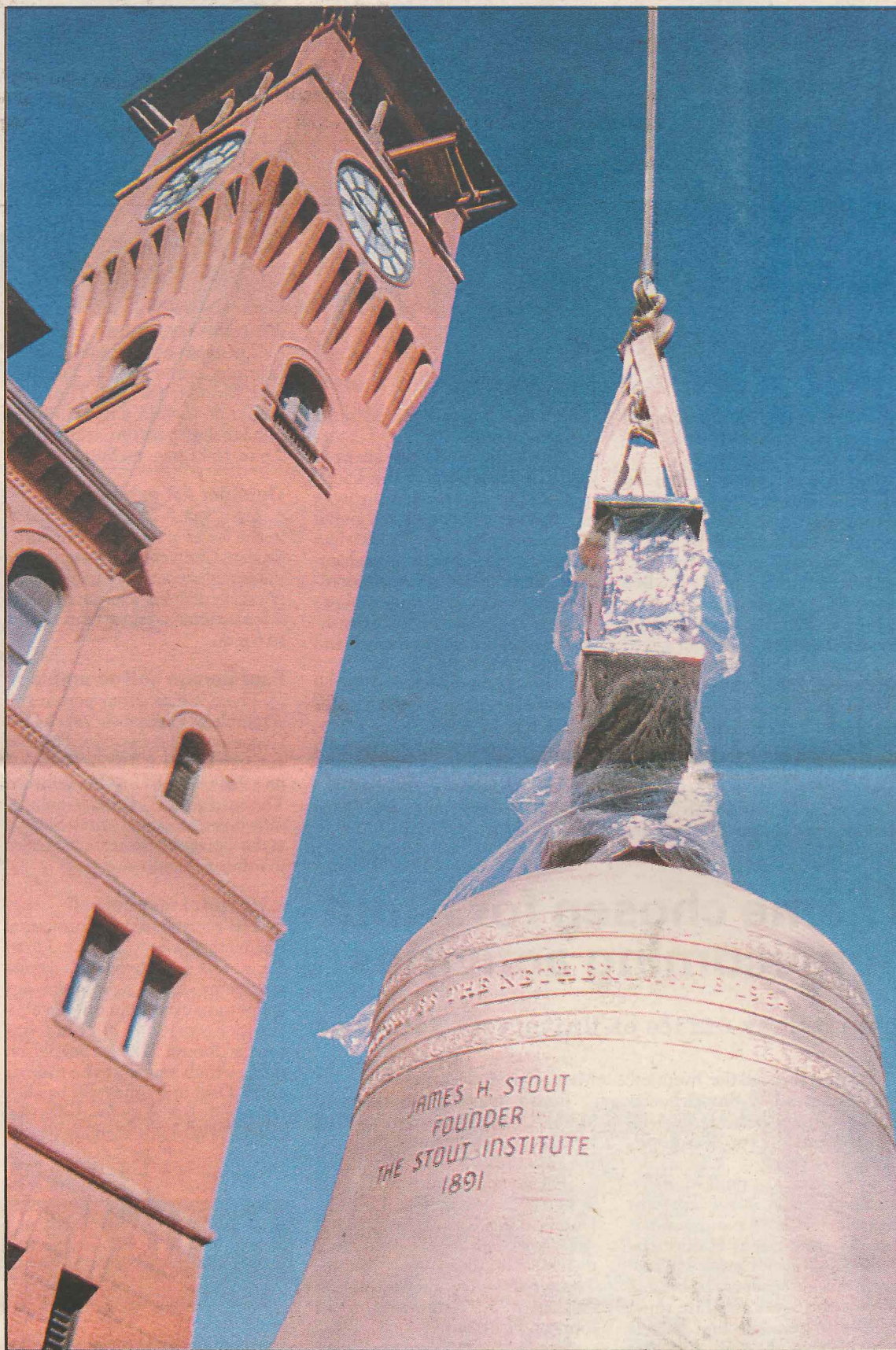


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Bells have not sounded over the UW-Stout campus since the 1930s when overzealous fraternity rushes cracked the already disfunctional bell. Now, due to renewed interest and dedication on the part of the university, five new working bells will be installed in the tower of Bowman Hall.

New bells for Bowman Hall

Submitted by Office of Univeristy Relations

A gigantic 6,800 lb. bell, resting silently for decades in the clock tower of UW-Stout's historic Bowman Hall, is being replaced.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 22 workers from Hoeppner Building Corporation of Eau Claire began removing the bell and installing five new working bells, ranging in weight from 3,800 to 220 pounds, through a privately-funded \$180,000 project. When completed, the project will mark the first

time since 1914 that the tower has officially emitted true bell sounds. A mechanical carillon, and later an electric carillon, has supplied the tower's sounds in recent years.

Bowman Hall, the oldest building on the Stout campus, was constructed in 1897. The 253-foot tower is a campus landmark.

Two years ago John Meyer, a 1970 Stout graduate, brought the need to replace the existing Bowman tower

bell to the attention of university administration and the Stout University Foundation. Meyer asked Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen to consider a campaign to fund the purchase of bells for the tower.

A senior systems engineer in the engineering department of Johnson Controls, Meyer is familiar with cast tolling bells and the respective

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SSA/senators needed

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"The student government is here for students, and without effective student support, the student senate can't fulfill its obligation to the students and would be forced to operate only on a limited basis," Thomas said. "With a possible shut down of the student government, Stout would be without one of its biggest attributes, the students. Students are why this university exists and without an active, progressive student body, many issues that affect students will never be able to be dealt with."

Classroom and poster campaigns as well as personal invitations have been utilized to try and recruit and retain senators. SSA has also organized two open forums for interested students to present their ideas on how the student government should be operated.

"In this time of need, the SSA executives are pulling together to find a solution to a difficult problem. With all of their help, I see no reason why the student senate cannot come back to be tougher, stronger, and more active in the future, fighting for the students here at Stout," Thomas said.

"SSA wants all kinds of students to participate in student government so we can obtain an accurate representation of our diverse campus. SSA encourages all people to come and share their ideas so our student government can accurately represent the needs, wants, and desires of our diverse student population," Fry said.

For more information on how you can get involved in SSA, contact the group in room 141 of the Memorial Student Center or by phone at 232-2100.

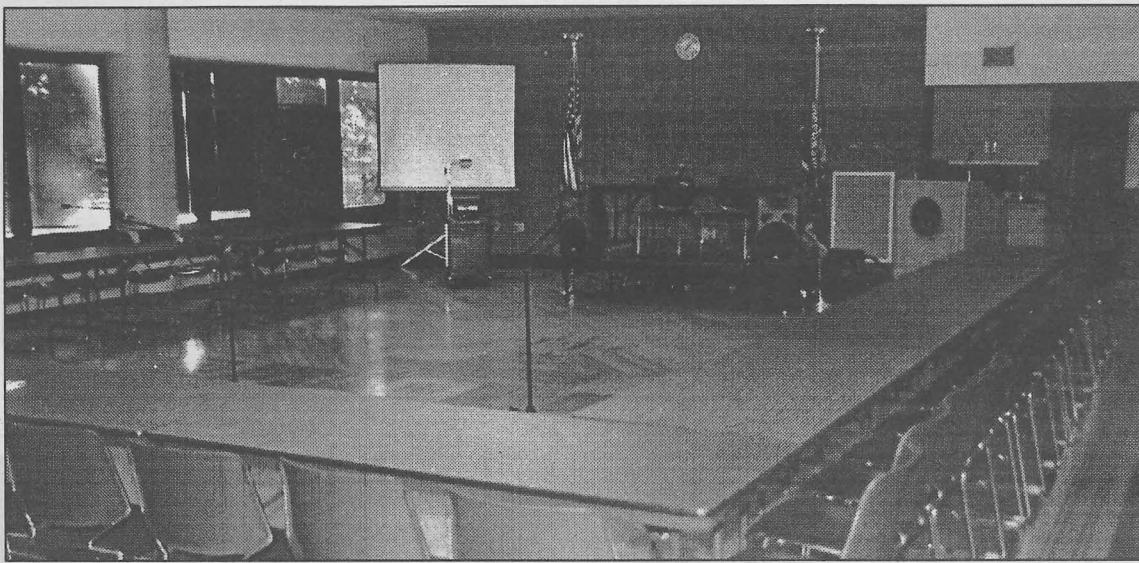


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Lack of participation on the part of students may lead to the eventual disbanding of SSA.

Bowman Hall/real bells to sound over Stout

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structural needs. He coordinated the bell installation for the Milwaukee church he attends.

Sorensen requested financial and structural documentation from Meyer, who worked with the Stout personnel and Verdin Bell Company in Cincinnati to assess the costs associated with acquiring the five new bells. Meyer presented his plan to the Stout University Foundation Board in February. The board agreed to a campaign and a line of credit which would allow the Foundation to order the bells, and prepare Bowman Hall for the installation.

The original bell, ordered in 1897 by the university's founder, James Huff Stout, was cast by the Centennial Bell and Iron Works for Garner, Campbell and Sons,

Milwaukee, and transported by rail to Menomonie.

The bell was officially silenced in 1914 when parts of the water-powered striking mechanism wore out and were removed. It still sounded occasionally in the 1930s when students struck it with sledge hammers to announce football victories. However, continuous blows from over-zealous fraternity rushes eventually cracked the bell and rendered it useless.

After it is removed, the bell will be stored on campus until a use for it is determined.

The Foundation is seeking gifts for the bell purchases and installation. For more information, call the Stout University Foundation Office at 232-1151.

Theme chosen for Stout homecoming activities

Submitted by Office of University Relations

"Roaring through the Twenties" is the theme of UW-Stout's homecoming events, to be held Oct. 5-11, and sponsored by For Your Entertainment (FYE).

Jay Friedman, a professionally-certified sex educator, will present "Sex Matters" at 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 5 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. His topics will include gender roles, sex and alcohol connections, date rape, AIDS, and homophobia. Tickets are available at the Service Center for \$1 with a non-perishable food item, or \$2 without.

Royalty court competition will take place throughout the week. A sidewalk chalking contest begins at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the Commons Mall. Chalkings will be judged at 7 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 8, on use of color and theme, originality and overall impression.

From 2 to 4 p.m., Friday, Oct. 10, the "Stout Olympics" will be held on the south mall of the

Memorial Student Center.

Royalty winners will be announced at F.O.B. Stunt Night which will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday in the Great Hall.

The homecoming parade begins at 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Dunn County Recreation Park and will follow Main Street to 9th Street, then south on 9th to Wilson Avenue. The parade will proceed on Wilson Avenue to 3rd Street, ending at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Stout's Blue Devils football team will meet the UW-River Falls Falcons in a game at 1 p.m. at Nelson Field.

Other sports events that day include women's tennis at 2 p.m., women's soccer at 3:30 p.m. at Phalen Park, men's soccer at 4 p.m., and volleyball at 4 p.m.

At 7 p.m., illusionist Banachack will perform in the Great Hall.

For more information, contact FYE, room 140 of the Memorial Student Center, at 232-2432.

Main library hours

The main hours for the Library Learning Center are 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Friday, noon to 4:45 p.m. on Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Outsider Art exhibition

From Sept. 8-26, the Birch Gallery in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center will be featuring the untrained art of the mentally ill and physically disabled. The Birch Gallery is open Monday-Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Four-person golf scramble

There will be a four-person golf scramble at Chippewa Valley Golf Course on Friday, Sept. 26. The shot gun start will be at 3 p.m. There will be a \$5000 Hole-in-One contest. The entry fee is \$15, and it includes nine holes, food, and prizes. Sign up at the University Recreational Office in Johnson Fieldhouse.

Intramural racquetball

The entry period for Intramural Racquetball is Sept. 15-Oct. 3 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. ALL rosters are due by Oct. 3. Roster pick-ups and returns can be done at the University Recreation Office in Johnson Fieldhouse. The fee per person is \$5, which is due at the time of entry. Days and times will be chosen when signing up for the event. League play begins Monday, Oct. 6.

Games are played on Monday and Tuesday nights after 7 p.m. League play will be posted on the Intramural Sports board by Friday, Oct. 3. UW-Stout students, faculty, and staff are eligible to enter. For more information call 232-1392.

General access workstation

Beginning Oct. 5, the Library Learning Center will have the library instructional lab open for general access workstation use from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday through Wednesday.

Trick shot performance

Paul Gerni will be performing a trick shot show on Oct. 9 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Recreation Center in the Memorial Student Center. Gerni is a world famous billiards trick shot artist. He will also have special guest Allison Fischer with him. This is a free performance. For more information call 232-1611.

Forum '97

"Competing in the Age of the Networked Society" is the theme of the American Society for Quality video conference, to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 9, in room 290 of the Micheels Hall. Approximately 200,000 participants are expected to view the conference at more than 1,000 sites. The registration fee for non-students is \$50, and for students the cost is \$25. Additional information may be

obtained from the Office of Continuing Education, room 140 of the Vocational Rehabilitation building, or by phone at 232-2693.

Marriott International open house

On Oct. 20, an open house will be held in the Memorial Student Center, Ballroom B, for December and May graduates interested in an intern program, or any student interested in information on Marriott International. The open house is sponsored by Marriott International recruiters and managers. Interviews are scheduled for Oct. 21.

Octoberfest

On Thursday, Oct. 16, an Octoberfest Buffet will be held in the Crystal Ballroom in the Memorial Student Center. The buffet menu will consist of authentic German food. For ticket information call 232-1482, or stop in room 224 in the Memorial Student Center. Reservations are suggested.

C.A.S.T. in Two Parts

From Oct. 3-30, the Furlong Gallery in Micheels Hall will be featuring sculpture by the students and faculty of the UW System. This exhibit, organized jointly by UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stout, will open on Oct. 3, with a reception from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Police Beat

Compiled by Sue Bringe from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Vandalism/attempted theft citation

Kay Newman was apprehended on Sept. 5 in the Library Learning Center for vandalism and attempted theft. She had put two books in her backpack and attempted to leave with them without checking them out. When the alarm sounded, the person working in the Library Learning Center stopped her and asked her to take the books back upstairs where she had got them. She never went back upstairs. Newman attempted to leave again. The alarm sounded and the librarian asked to see her binder. Newman had ripped off the covers of the books and put them in the binder. In court, Newman was required to pay restitution totaling \$44.95.

Recycling bin stolen

A recycling bin was stolen from Jeter-Tainter-Callahan halls during the late night of Sept. 17. No witnesses were seen. It is suspected to be an item on a list needed for rush week for frat houses.

Nuisance call

On Sept. 19, in Jarvis hall, an officer was dispatched to 203E Science Wing because of a prank phone call left on a professor's answering machine over the weekend. A male suspect called and left a message that used profane language and talked about taking the professor's job.

Property stolen

Between Sept. 13 and Sept. 19 a tailgate was stolen from Lot #32. The theft was reported on Sept. 19. There were no suspects or witnesses to the theft.

Vehicle theft

John Anderson reported his car stolen out of Lot #29 on Sept. 21. The vehicle was a white 1995 Pontiac. While obtaining information from Anderson, his car was found in Lot #4 by another officer. Anderson had evidently been a victim of a prank. There was no damage or theft to the vehicle.

Suspicious activity

Two students were stopped on Sept. 21 in Lot #4 while wandering and apparently looking into vehicles' windows. It appeared they were trying to avoid the officer. They were also carrying a small leather CD holder that was tucked under one of the suspects arms. The two suspects were stopped and asked to show Stout ID cards. The suspects stated that they were looking for their car. The CD case was examined, and the suspects could describe what was in it. Having no evidence of theft, the officers released to suspects.

Citation totals

From Sept. 14 through Sept. 21 there were nine citations for underage drinking, two citations for underage possession of alcohol, one citation for controlled substances, one citation for hit and run, and one citation for failure to report an accident.

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Plans progress for Recreation Complex

by Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

On March 5, 1996, the Stout Student Association (SSA) passed a resolution supporting construction of the \$6.5 million Recreation Complex. The official vote on that date was 17 in favor and 7 opposed.

At the time the resolution was passed, the Recreation Complex had the support of the Recreation Commission, University Recreation and Intermurals, Inter-Greek Council, University Recreation, Advisory Committee, Director of Financial Affairs of SSA, the Athletic Department, the Dean of Students, the Chancellor, and the community.

According to the SSA Resolution, the proposed project would include re-surfacing and reconditioning of the outdoor track and tennis courts, as well as two lighted regulation softball fields, one lighted multi-use artificial surface competition stadium with a minimum seating capacity of 4000, one lighted outdoor ice/inline/basketball facility with sideboards, one lighted natural surface soccer field, one ropes course, one minimum 6000 square feet weight training and fitness center, one minimum 2000 square feet aerobics area, one minimum 500 square feet outdoor adventure programming area, one indoor all season climbing wall, one mile in-line skating course, four regulation outdoor sand volleyball courts, swimming pool area renovation, one archery range, two movable quarter pipes and rails for skateboards and in-line skates, two natural surface multi-use fields, and storage areas.

Students have committed \$3 million to the project with a \$1.67 per credit fee which amounts to approximately \$40 per year for a student taking 12 credits.

Students began paying this fee in the fall of the 1996-97 academic year. The money will be used to generate a three-year sinking fund, and further support a twenty year bond for construction and maintenance of the Recreation Complex. According to the SSA resolution,

the maintenance component of the segregated fee will be ongoing and subject to requests for annual increases.

No future University Student Senates of SSA may reverse the decision to construct the complex before the 1999-2000 fiscal year.

SDS Architects from Eau Claire has been selected to perform and design the architectural work for the project with the help of the Recreation Complex Committee. The committee, chaired by Bob Johnson, includes student, administration, academic and classified staff representatives, as well as input from the athletic department and university recreation.

On Oct. 22, 1996, Chancellor Charles Sorensen charged the committee saying, "My goal in forming this committee is to establish a broadly representative group to provide leadership in defining components of the proposed project, developing criteria for decision making, recommending priorities for inclusion, and negotiating compromises in the event that all identified elements cannot be addressed."

The additional money needed to complete the project will come from fundraising, the City of Menomonie, Dunn County, and the K-12 school system of Menomonie. Dunn County, and the K-12 school system of Menomonie, however, have taken no action on the project yet.

The proposed construction will occur between 13th and 18th avenue. The city of Menomonie has indicated a willingness to close 3rd street between 13th and 18th avenues, but has not made a final decision yet.

According to Bob Johnson, Stout has acquired properties around campus and is in the process of redesigning parking lots so no parking will be lost upon completion of the complex.

The project schedule, released on July 25, 1997, sets the construction to begin in August of 1999 and completion by 2001.

Menomonie rocks



Photo by Jeremy Jochman, Staff photographer

Richie Furay, the founding member of Buffalo Springfield and Poco, from the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame gave a free concert in Wilson Park on Sept. 19. Sponsored by Blind Munchies Coffeehouse and the Calvary Chapel, Furay entertained onlookers from the bandshell stage.

Stout career conference 1997

Students get opportunity at annual event to gain critical employment knowledge and skills

by Sue Bringe
Staff Reporter

On Oct. 7-9, students and faculty will have the chance to participate in the Placement & Co-op Services Career Conference '97 here on the UW-Stout campus. The conference will bring 250 employers to campus to share opportunities for both students and faculty. The employers are from 20 different states with the majority of them from the midwest area.

The conference will occur from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day, and is held in the Memorial Student Center. The conference informs students about the companies and

agencies attending.

A special focus at this year's conference is not-for-profit organizations. These organizations offer opportunities for students who are in human services and education undergraduate and graduate programs. Over 14 not-for-profit organizations will be in attendance.

Students from freshmen to seniors are encouraged to attend. The conference offers opportunities to meet employers and gather information about companies and possibilities for co-op and full-time employment opportunities. It also a good opportunity to practice interviewing skills and professionalism. Faculty is also encour-

aged to attend, to welcome, and to meet with employers who may have suggestions on how to keep curricula current with the needs of the changing workplace.

Technology and engineering employers will be featured on Oct. 7. Retail, business, applied math, art and design, telecommunications, human resources, and education will be featured on Oct. 8. Employers from hotel, restaurant, dietetics, and food services will be highlighted on Oct. 9. For more information contact the Placement and Co-op Services Office at 232-1601.

Tennessee delegation names Stout the future of education

by Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

In the 1997 session of the Tennessee State Legislature, funding was authorized to create a study by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission to determine the economic and labor force needs of business and industry in the McMinnville, Tenn. area. In August of the same year, a proposed contract agreement was developed between the commission and UW-Stout to define a proposed new Tennessee University modeled after Stout.

The process began in earnest in 1996, when many Tennessee scholars concluded that what was needed in their state was an institution of higher learning that had flexible, responsive offerings, courses that incorporated experience and consumer input, and classes that were based on social needs. They also realized the need to blend a practical, hands-on curriculum with a strong liberal arts education. Searching for an institution that did this successfully led to dead end after dead end until they discovered Stout.

"We looked for two and a half years all over the United States to

find what we want, a practical university, and Stout is it," Charles Nunley, director of the Tennessee Technology Center in McMinnville, said.

"It's nice to get national recognition for what we do."

**Charles Sorensen,
Chancellor
UW-Stout**

"Stout is doing what we want to do," Nunley said. "Stout has the hands-on education methods and relationships with industry that we could copy."

Nunley, Ruby Northcutt, his administrative assistant, and Michael Chrisawn, president of the McMinnville-Warren County Chamber of Commerce initially visited Stout in

September of 1996. Later that year, a team of five business and industry leaders also visited Stout and declared that it represented the future of higher education in America.

Since that time, plans and communication have progressed, and Sept. 13-16 marked yet another visit of over a dozen members of the Tennessee delegation.

While on campus, the delegation toured Fryklund Hall to learn about manufacturing engineering and technology, the Communication Technology building to hear about graphic communications management, Vocational Rehabilitation to see assistive technology innovations, and the Human Environmental Sciences building to see the food and hospitality labs. They also spoke to program directors from hospitality and tourism, general business administration, technology and engineering, telecommunications, packaging, service management and construction.

According to Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen, the attention from Tennessee is "an ego trip for the university. It's nice to get national recognition for what we do."

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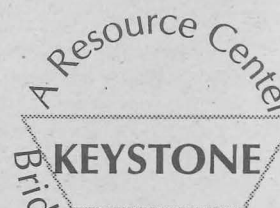
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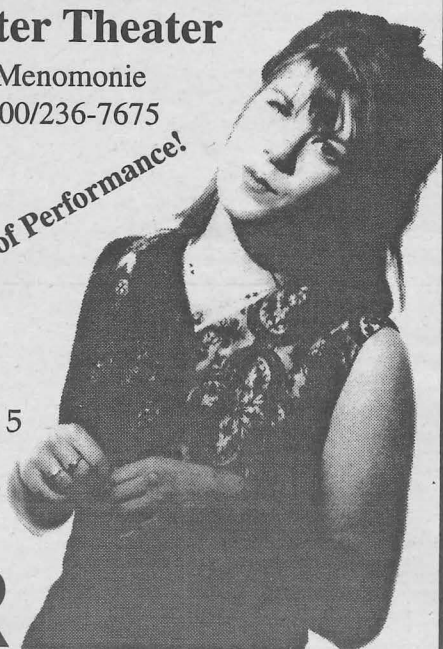
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Editorial

The search for truth

What's right and what's wrong? Who's right and who's wrong? Society says today that you are right, you are right, and yes, you are right also. Everyone is right, it's only a matter of personal standards, opinions, and decisions that justify any given person's behavior. There's not just one way to do anything these days. Thirty years ago this wasn't the case at all, but in a lot of ways American society has grown up. On the flip side, society has gone overboard. In the late 1800's the African-American population was released from its enslavement, though it took over 50 years for everyone else to figure it out, and everybody knows people are still having a hard time with that today, over 100 years later. Ninety percent of American society today would agree that enslavement of the Africans was wrong, and the killing of the Native Americans was wrong, but 200 years ago it was right. Two hundred years ago it was wrong to kill an unborn child, today it's encouraged. Two hundred years ago homosexuality was "socially unacceptable," today that notion is prejudiced and discriminatory. Two hundred years ago it was wrong to have pre-marital sex, today you're laughed at if you don't. Two hundred years ago there was a God, today that god is you.

The point here is not that 200 years ago society was better than today, or that today is better than it was 200 years ago (or that the number 200 has anything to do with anything), but that changes do take place on a larger

scale (socially). Does that necessarily justify anything? Does "socially acceptable" determine right or wrong? More often than not, it does.

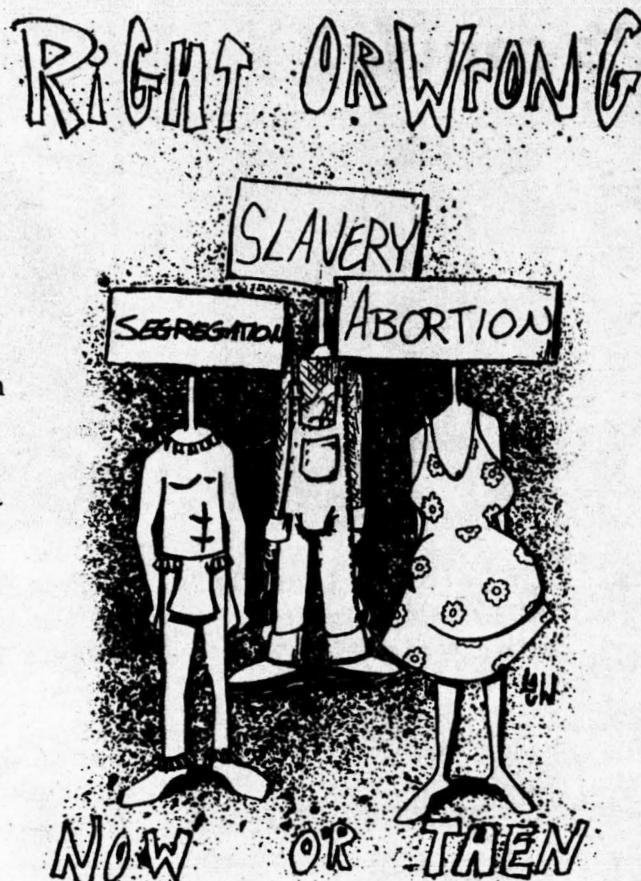
Unfortunately, most of the areas of greatest controversy have always had religious connections. Most moral issues today have developed out of religious principles, though today they are often disassociated, or viewed negatively. Today God is a myth, negating the Constitutional foundation on which this country was formed, and leaving us with just a bunch of good-for-nothing rules to screw up our attempts at having a good time. So without getting too deep here, we see that society has eliminated the context to which we relate the root of moral code, and unknowingly make us think this country is, or should be an anarchy instead of a democracy.

Social trends change as fast as your underwear hopefully does. Theological and philosophical "truths" are about as stable as the California fault line. So then who is right or wrong? Well it would be easy to say (as society has) "find the truth inside yourself", but it's more than that. When you take a test in a class, based on the reading you should've done in the textbook over the last three weeks, does your teacher tell you to find the answer inside yourself and whatever that answer is must be right?

There is an answer, and you should find it. Many times it's not the obvious one, and many, many times you won't like the answer when you find it; then you'll probably do your own thing anyway. Don't take things at

face value. Look into things and find out what the truth really is. Many times it's just common sense.

The following statement is a cliché of late, but it has a much deeper and applicable context, as with many of the moral codes we live by today: **FIND THE TRUTH AND THE TRUTH WILL SET YOU FREE.**



Oxygen tank shortage

This past summer I was eating in a restaurant with two friends that I went to college with in Madison. Both of these friends work in the television news broadcasting industry, and they both smoke; I don't smoke, but we did sit in the smoking section. At the table just across from us was this elderly man and woman, both smokers, I would say that they were both between 65 to 70 years old. As this elderly man smoked he had the loosest cough that I have ever heard, at times he would lose his breath and turn bright red. I looked down by the side of his chair, and there sat an oxygen tank that would help him breathe when he would lose his breath from smoking. I hate to say it, but that's a smoking death waiting to happen. I looked at both friends and said, "go ahead and light

up", and of course they do. I really don't understand why people feel the need to smoke. What does smoking do for you?

Eddie Mullins
senior columnist

This week I was surfing the Internet and I found the web page for the American Lung Association and found a section on smoking; the facts were shocking. Did you know that there are 43 distinct cancer causing chemicals in one cigarette. In 1996, 420,000 people died of smoking in the United States. More people die from smoking than Aids, drug abuse, car accidents, and homicide - combined. Think about all the people

who are adding to the number of those dying in the United States from smoking every time that they take a puff on that cigarette. Everyone wants to make history, I'm just not sure that this is the most healthy way to do it. Think about it again, 1 in 5 people die from smoking.

A lot of people really don't stop and think about all the diseases that are caused from smoking, like: emphysema, lung cancer, and chronic bronchitis. My grandmother smoked for about 45 years of her life and quit when she was about 68 years old, but it was too late. She had emphysema and could hardly breathe. Each year you could see that it was getting harder and harder for her to enjoy life without losing her breathing and wheezing. Every time she would laugh, she would start coughing and wheezing. If you really want to know what emphysema feels like, try to breathe under water for long periods of time.

In the United States, 1.5 million people quit smoking every year, but 50 million people continue to smoke. Smoking cost the nation at least \$65 billion per year in health-care costs and lost productivity - that's \$262 per American, per year. To give you an idea how much tobacco companies are making, they spend over \$5,000 per minute on advertising and promotion of their products. That's a lot of money. The American Lung Association suggests these helpful hints to help you stop smoking: set a date for quitting, remove cigarettes, ashtrays, smoking matches and lighters from your home, office, and car, keep a supply of low calorie snacks handy, spend more time in places that don't allow smoking, and plan what you'll do instead of smoking. Smoking is a big gamble and it's not a choice you have to live with.

Letters

It seems that each year someone appears on the campus of UW-Stout, claiming to speak for God. This year's "representative" was Mike Leisner, who came by way of Elijah Street Ministries. All these modern day prophets have similar methods and approaches, which seem to basically involve hatred and condemnation. Ironically, Mr. Leisner claimed to be acting out of a deep love for the students at Stout. This is sad to say, because many will believe that he is representative of all the Christian community, and even worse, representative of Jesus Christ himself. Yet the Bible speaks clearly concerning this type of individual. Romans 2:23-24 says, "You are so proud of knowing God's laws, but you dishonor him by breaking them. No wonder the Scriptures say that the world speaks evil of God because of you." (LB). The Bible also tells of those "prophets" who come saying that God said this or that, but He didn't send them, nor does He know them as his own. (Jeremiah 14:14).

The students at Stout need to understand that this Mr. Leisner is not representative of most Christians, nor is he representative of Christ. Jesus never went out and began to call non-believers foul names, and telling them to "shut up". The crowds that gathered around Jesus came to Him, and he shared with them from the scriptures...out of love, even when the message was hard. And when confronted, he offered no resistance, anger, or hatred;

even to a death by crucifixion. This is the real Jesus, not the one presented by Elijah Ministries. The real Biblical Elijah once tried to whine to God that he was the 'only one left', the only true follower", and God said to him, "No you're not." Mr. Leisner needs to read his Bible. Maybe he will find the real, Real Jesus Christ, the Jesus that did not say "sin is a choice", but rather "all men are sinners", which includes Mr. Leisner, as well as this pastor. 1 Corinthians 13 makes it clear that without love, you're just making a bunch of noise.

Tim Dodson, pastor

Calvary Chapel Christian Fellowship

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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

What is your favorite 80's movie?



"The Goonies, I've always liked it since I was little."

Robin Stanton
Freshman
Fam. Consumer Ed.



"I'm a really big Woody Allen fan, so I'd have to say Hannah and Her Sisters."

Charles Sorensen
U.W. Stout Chancellor



"18 Candles, I really like the characters. Totally eighties!"

Laura Froehling
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"Dirty Dancing because of the music and dancing in it."

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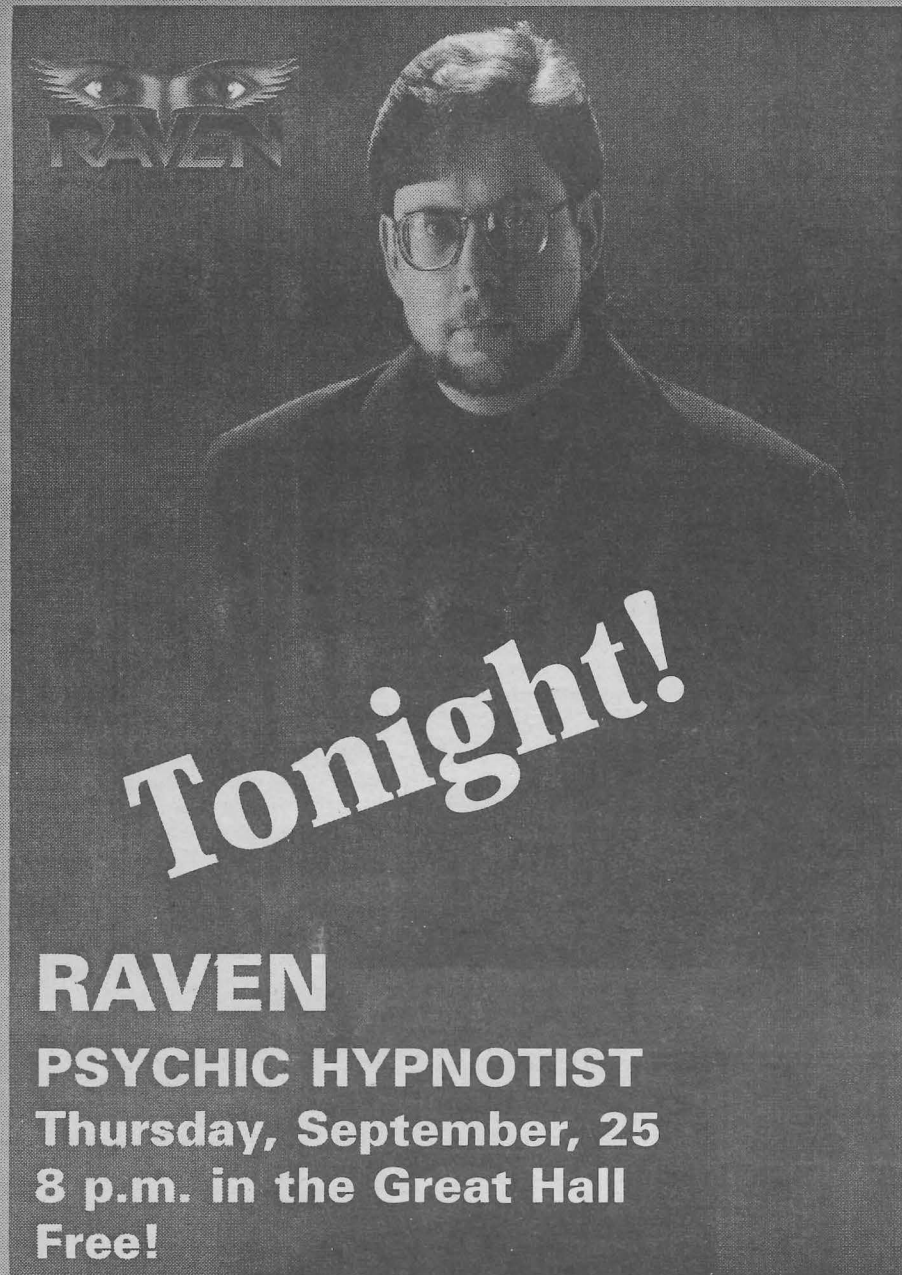


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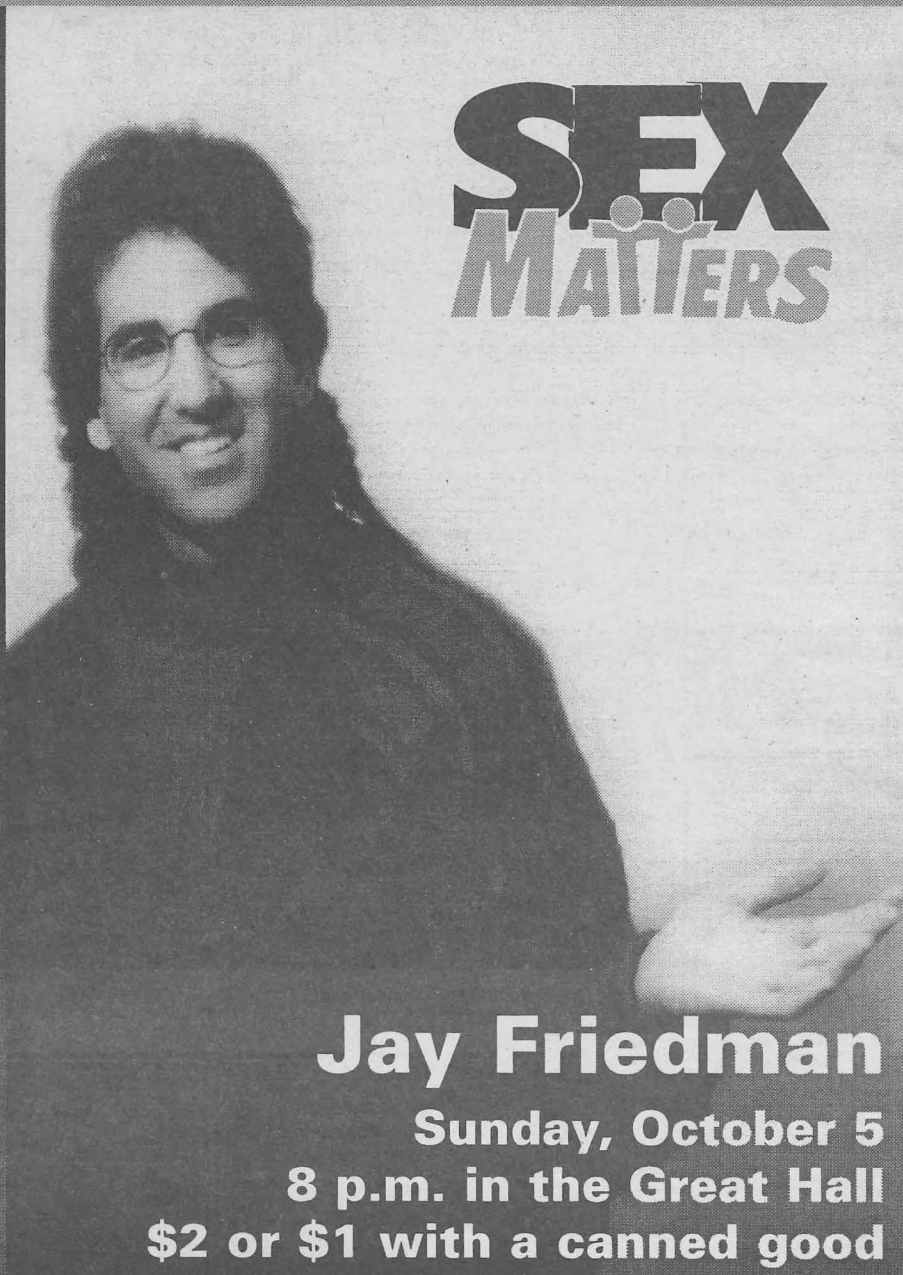
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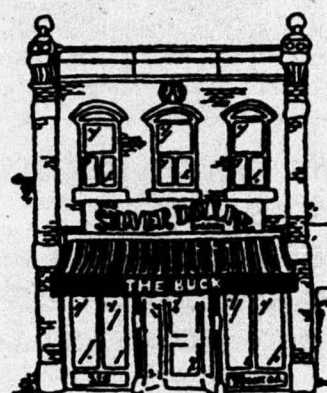
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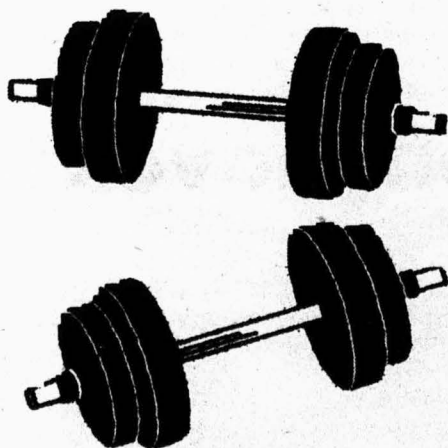
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Playing the Foundation Scholarship lottery

by Nicole Heckmann
Student Life Editor

UW-Stout Foundation Scholarship 5-year comparison

The words "we regret to inform you..." have become all too familiar to many UW-Stout students. Increasingly the response that students receive to their Stout University Foundation Scholarship application, these declines for financial awards can leave students defeated and at times, disillusioned with the Foundation. If images of piling applications chosen at the toss of a coin come to mind, you are not alone.

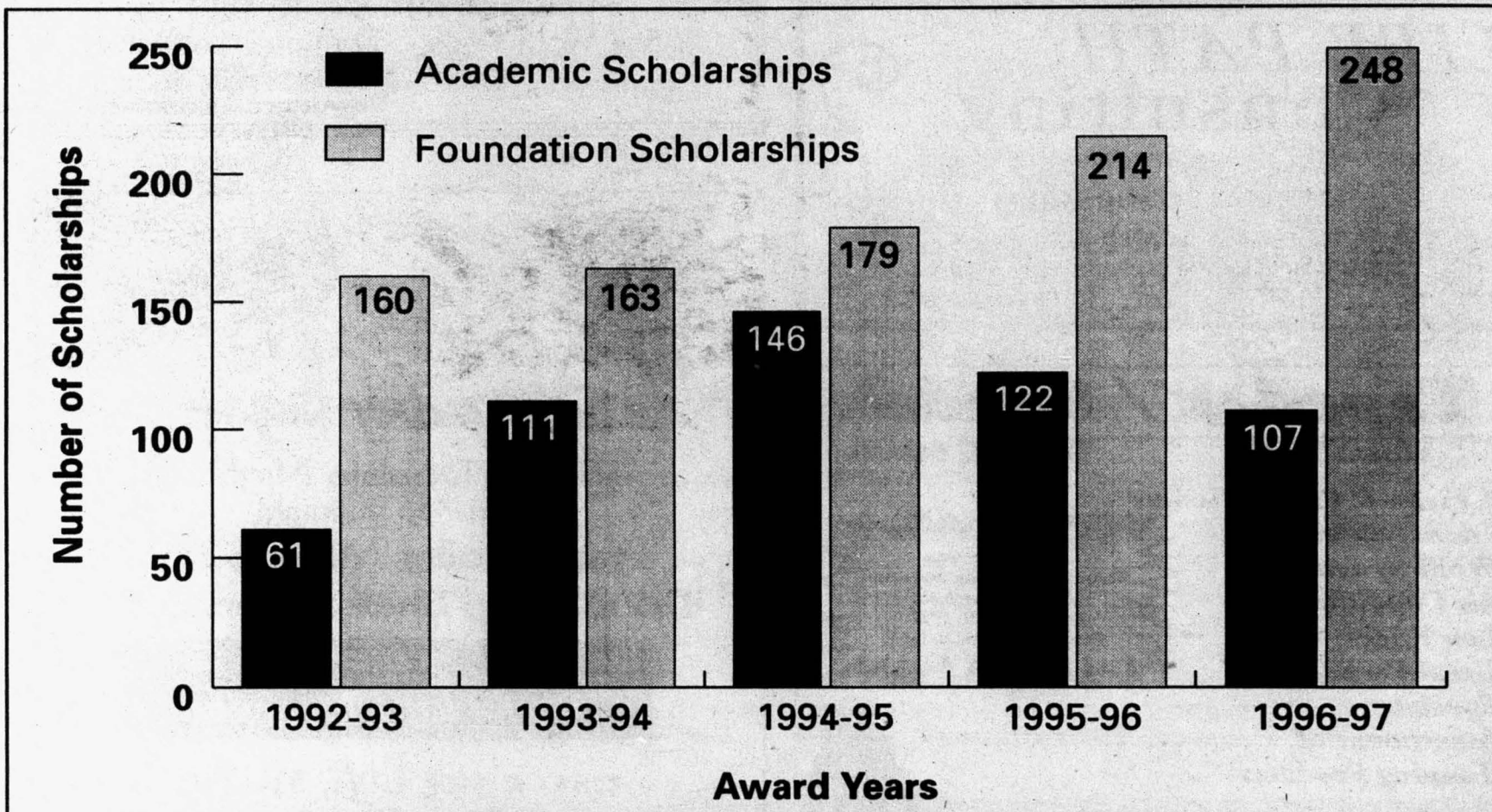
For those fortunate enough to receive one of the over 121 specialized scholarships available and even for those still awaiting their turn, it is often important to know who exactly it is making or sometimes breaking ones college career.

"We have seen the pool of applicants become increasingly sophisticated."

**Patricia Reisinger,
Stout Foundation
Director**

There is in fact a complex system involved in choosing scholarship winners at the Foundation, that includes a board membership from around the United States, one of whom is the fourth President of UW-Stout, William J. Micheels. Philanthropists, professionals, retired faculty, and alumni alike contribute to a committee of 18 derived from a Foundation board of directors totaling over 40 in membership. Patricia Reisinger, executive director of the Stout Foundation and Alumni Services since 1990, is pleased with committee's credentials and dedication. "We can't get just anybody to read 900 scholarships," she stated. This compilation of concerned contributors represents a mix of both female and male, ages 33 to 62, from a variety of facets in society, yet Reisinger hopes to change the lack of cultural diversity amongst the board members.

From Stout faculty and a Madison stay-at-home mother to a legislative representative in Washington D.C., the committee members join forces via six teleconference meetings a year held



Over five years, the number of University Foundation Scholarships awarded has steadily increased, in stark comparison to its strictly academic counterparts. Fifty percent of the Foundation scholarships address financial need and most are based on extracurricular activities. While scholarships granted by the Foundation have increased, the number and sophistication of the applicants have risen as well, increasing the competition level for applicants.

at the Foundation Office. Board members are chosen based on a number of factors, but most importantly what financial contributions they can make to the Foundation. A minimum of \$1,000 donation per year is required and members typically have connections in their communities through which they can get the Foundation in the door to major donors whether they be corporations, organizations, or peers.

Each committee member, throughout their possible nine year volunteer term, is sent 300 scholarship applications to be ranked and reviewed according to the best 100 applicants. The committee then brings together each of their top choices and these are narrowed down further and entered into a computer program designed by Terry Eikamp, business manager to the campus, according to the scholarships each applicant is eligible for.

Since 1990, the number of applicants pouring through the Foundation have quadrupled, according to Reisinger. She admits that while the chances of being awarded are better than winning the lottery, such a large demand means it can prove difficult to receive a scholarship. "We do not have as

much money as we could have for the students that need help," Reisinger said. The chancellor estimates that around 67 percent of enrollment at Stout is in need of financial assistance and many times are first generation college students. One third of these students received Foundation scholarships in the 1996-97 year, or 388 out of 969 applicants. The growth of the scholarship program is directly related to the generosity of alumni and friends who wish to assist students in a time of ever-increasing university education costs. And while the program has grown leaps and bounds from its beginnings in 1963 with two \$200 scholarship to over \$300,000 this past academic year, the donations of money, real estate, jewelry, and art that the separate and non-profit Foundation thrives on are needed now more than ever.

Another speed bump to free tuition money has been the increasingly tough competition between applicants. "We've seen the pool of applicants become increasingly sophisticated," Reisinger observed. Students are urged to spend considerable time on their application in order to set theirs apart from the rest. Often, schol-

arships are specific to the major a student is enrolled in and for those in the College of Human Development, for instance, will find that

"Above all, applications need to look neat, professional, and never hand-written."

**Sue Pittman,
Alumni Director**

the high number of applicants will make the job even tougher. Reisinger recommends that students look at how they structure their answers. "Students need to craft their answers carefully, tell about financial situations, and be specific as to what it (tuition) will cost them...if they are from a sin-

gle family or have special needs." The foundation also stresses that students let the board know about their intent with a Stout degree and a little about themselves. Student evaluations count highly and it is urged to submit these to faculty members as soon as possible to ensure adequate time is devoted to them. Sue Pittman, Alumni Director for the Foundation, clarifies that while students can apply for four scholarships on their application, more can be added next to these blanks, ensuring more flexibility for the form. No other supporting materials should be attached to the application other than one explaining financial need. "Above all," Pittman urges, "applications need to look neat, professional, and never hand-written."

Applications can be picked up beginning December 1 at the University Foundation Office located in the Louis Smith Tainter House on North Campus and must be returned no later than midnight on February 27, 1998. The forms can now be faxed at 232-5015. Questions regarding this form and several other scholarships available through the Foundation or possible donations should be directed to Patricia at 232-1151.

Student Government Association moves forward

by Jon Otto
Editor in chief

The intention of forming a new student government was brought to the forefront Tuesday as students supporting the idea made clear that what began last semester is still alive and ready to take the next step toward implementation.

In the Spring semester of 1997, the Stout student body became aware of the desire of many students to change the current format of student government known as the Stout Student Association (SSA), to what is proposed as the Student Government Association (SGA).

The initial idea for SGA was brought forth last spring by Henry Tyler, former Director of Diversity for SSA. Tyler, who ran for president of the current student government, lost to Scott Thomas in what many considered an emotionally-fueled election. Soon after the election was over and a recount was requested, Tyler began proposing having SSA changed to a government that better represented the students of Stout.

Accountability is shaping up as the focal point of reasoning behind SGA. Tyler's message Tuesday explained that the main problem with the current government is that it does not allow for monitoring of representatives' votes. "How can we as ordinary students tell who our representatives spoke to, and if there was any form of checks and balances," stated Tyler.

Another driving idea behind SGA is that all recognized organizations and student interest groups should have an equal vote on student government issues. Each organization and coalition group would have one vote comprising a smaller group of people, making it easier to monitor voter representation and input.

The proposed coalition groups would comprise students who do not already fall into an organization. Students who do not live on campus will be represented by districts, and students not actively involved in an organization will be represented by their particular interest group.

One main problem that faces SGA supporters is how to initiate their new government. Currently any changes to student government must go through the existing student government senate. At the present time, the SSA senate voting on issues raised in the student government is short approximately 14 voting members. Basically, any issues raised that require a vote of the senate cannot be addressed due to the fact they cannot be voted on.

SGA is faced with implementing a new government that better represents the students and their needs, but is having problems finding a way to give students the chance to speak their mind. Feeling that SSA is against any ideas of change, SGA members struggle for a way to initiate their new government idea on a campus wide basis.

Feeling that SSA has no interest in SGA may not be at all true. Jason Hammerberg, current Director of landlord/Tenant/City Affairs made it clear in the SGA informational meeting Tuesday that SSA is open to any ideas SGA may have. "They (SSA) are in agreement that there needs to be a change in student government", stated Hammerberg. Hammerberg went on to question why SGA doesn't come in and work with SSA on filling the available senate seats and proposing changes once there is enough of a senate that can vote on issue's such as the restructuring of SSA.

Local man spruces up the campus

by Casey Urshan
Staff Reporter

Every day, students walk through campus in somewhat of a daze; very few of them take the time to notice the beautiful grounds and landscaping UW-Stout has to offer. Jerry Bowker, the man in charge of planning and planting at Stout, wishes that students would take a little more time to notice the beauty around them.

Bowker has been with Stout for ten years, and started out as an apprentice to Stout's original landscaper, Marilyn Romenesko. Bowker entered Stout with no formal training; however he had his own personal interest and experience to account for, which helped him immensely along the way. Needless to say, Bowker has had training in art and this has proved to be extremely useful in dealing with the flowers. During the initial planning phase Bowker must consider all elements of design, including color, height, texture, and value. For example, beds of flowers on the side of the highway by Wigen Hall need to be designed differently than those that people simply walk by near Harvey Hall. It seems as though each arrangement has its place, and everything fits together beautifully throughout campus. As Bowker says, "I just want people to enjoy the harmonious, pleasant part of the landscape."

Even though the flowers are only seen for a few months at a time, the entire process - from planning to growing - ends up lasting almost a full year. Once the pre-planning and design-

ing, which begin around January or February, is completed, a pre-planting stage begins. Around April, some of the flowers are planted in pots to allow them a head start in growing. Finally, after all this is completed, the actual planting can begin in May and June.

Last year the grounds department, which is funded by Stout, spent around \$2000 on supplies and plants alone. Because of so many recent budget cuts, the department is trying to cut back on cost by designing more for less. However, despite the loss of funds, Bowker says that he wishes more students would try to help out and maintain what is already here. Currently there are five full-time employees and three students employed under Limited Term Employment (LTE). Anyone can apply, all that is needed is a general interest and the rest will be picked up from there.

"There's a whole part of campus people don't think of as landscaping," Bowker said.

He's referring to the athletic fields. Stout employs two full time people, Larry Kuester and Matt Andraschko, to simply care for the athletic fields. These two men prepare fields before games and take care of them afterwards. Yet, during the big game no one actually thinks about how these things actually get done.

Bowker agrees that students need to realize that there is more to the campus than a few sidewalks and trees. People put a lot of time and care into the grounds at Stout to make it the beautiful sight we enjoy each day.



Photo by David Clark, Advertising Manager

Jerry Bowker tends to the same grounds he cared for over ten years ago. His artistic eye and green thumb have created and kept the lush flower landscaping covering the UW-Stout campus.

Support group new to Stout

by Nicole Heckmann
Student Life Editor

A mental health support group, recent to the UW-Stout campus, will be holding their first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 1 from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. in the Oakwood Room of the Memorial Student Center to kick-off October's Mental Health Awareness Week. In conjunction with the Stout Psychology Club, the group has opened itself to anyone who has suffered from depression, anxiety, Obsessive-Compulsive Dis-

order, or any mental disorder.

The enterprise of a fourth year Stout student in the Psychology program offers support within discussions, informational services, and a network in which members can share common experiences with one another within a confidential atmosphere. Pichler reassures that no membership lists are made and no names need to be given out by members. "It's a place where people can talk about issues they couldn't normally talk about," Pichler said. The group's beginnings stem from Pichler's trip

over a year ago to the Alliance of Mental Health in Madison where he found monthly meetings for family members of those with depression and mental illnesses. Since bringing his idea to Stout, membership has been low but the group is hopeful that word will spread and students will take advantage of their services.

Meeting dates will alternate with those of the Psychology Club, including October 15 and 29 as well as November 12 and December 10. For further information, please contact Jeremy at 235-9628.

Menomonie's best kept secret since 1859

North campus holds one of Menomonie's most historic and memorable of buildings

by Brooke Sjoquist
Staff Reporter

Imagine a place where there has been three generations of family history, which has been a stopping point for Susan B. Anthony and Chief Joseph, and a place where visitors can get "A Taste of Menomonie." The historic building, dubbed Wilson Place, is located on Broadway north of campus and is Menomonie's best kept secret.

Wilson Place is privately owned by John Dotseth and operated by Ellwyn Hendrickson, and has been open off and on since 1981.

Captain William Wilson constructed the original Wilson Place in 1859. Wilson founded the city

of Menomonie and Kriapp, Stout, and Co., which was once the world's largest white pine lumber company. His daughter and son-in-law, Angelina and James Stout, inherited the house after Wilson's death in 1892. In the 1920's, the house was passed down to Wilson's grandson, George Lapointe.

Since Wilson's death, the house has been renovated three times. From a Queen Anne-style mansion to the Mediterranean-style villa that now stands today.

The museum is filled with 90 percent of the original belongings of the three families. The museum's possessions are of the late Victorian era and fill every room. Visitors can walk into the many rooms

of the Wilson mansion.

A tour of Wilson Place costs \$4.50 for adults and \$3.00 for children under 12. It is a guided tour throughout the entire house, excluding the basement, by a knowledgeable guide. The tours last about an hour and are fashioned towards the audience.

After the tour, stop by the museum's original gift shop where Christmas is celebrated year-round. Look at quality gifts that are not expensive, or as Ellwyn Hendrickson describes them, "elegant gifts at affordable prices."

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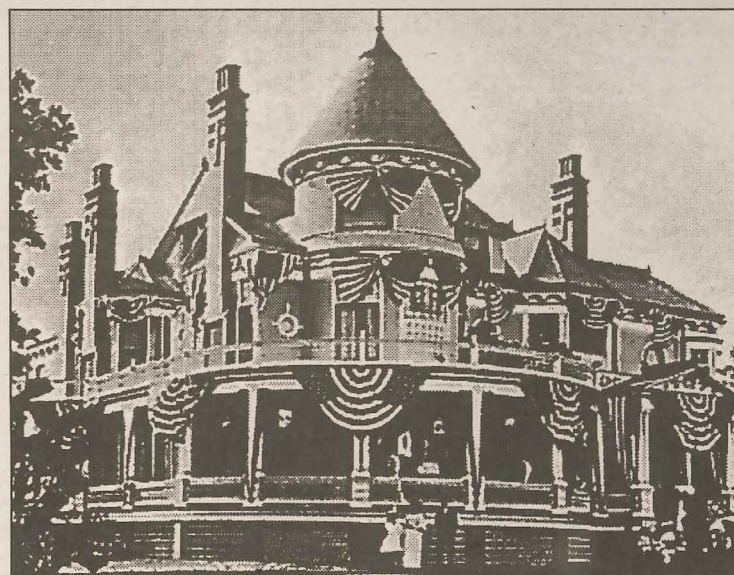


Photo submitted by Wilson Place Museum

The second rendition of the Wilson Place, named the Queen Anne home, was built by Senator James H. Stout in 1892.



Photo by David Clark, Advertising Manager

The third and final renovation of the historic building brought Menomonie the Wilson Place Museum, open for tours since 1981. Original homesite of three generations of the Capt. William Wilson Family, the building's interior is furnished to reflect the late Victorian style favored by Senator James H. Stout and his family who resided in the house at the turn of the century.

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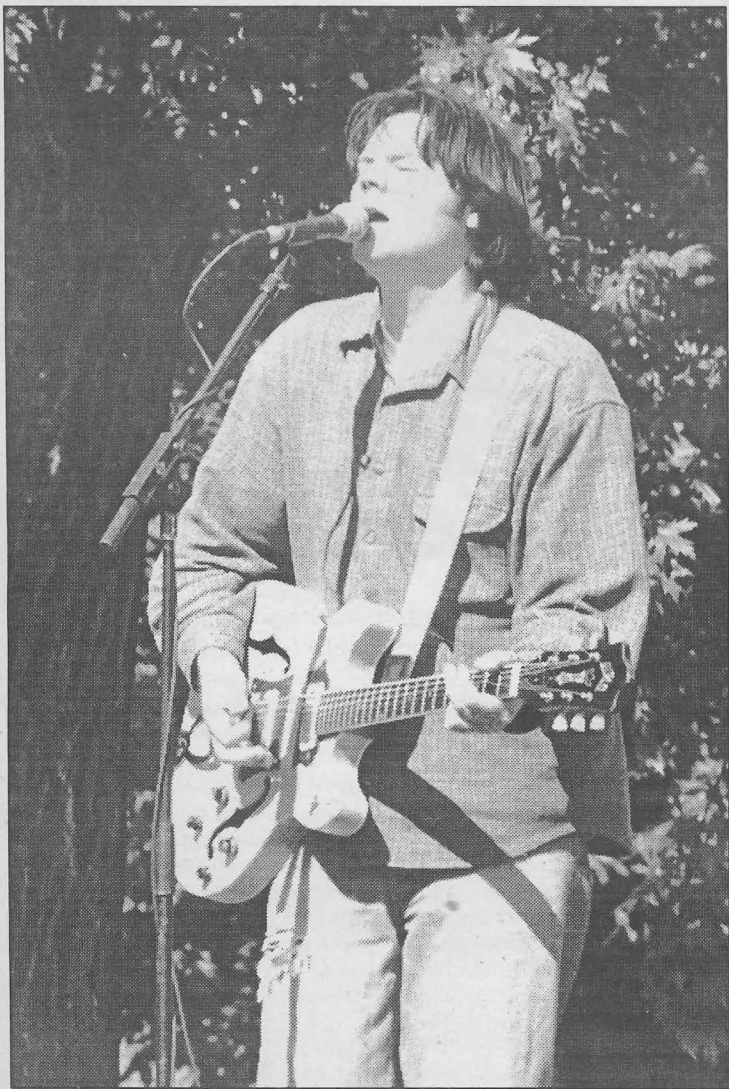


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On Saturday, September 20, The Beautifics band held an afternoon concert on the lawn of the South Mall sponsored by FYE. The band of four from Minnesota got off to a good start promoting their newly released album to appreciative fans.

Music
Review

by Jason Gilmour
Photography Editor

Havalina Rail Co.
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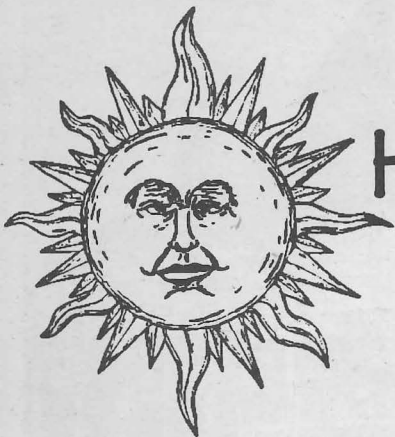
Jazz and swing music is making a resurgence in the alternative/independent/underground scene with the likes of the Squirrel Nut Zippers, Cherry Poppin Daddies, and Mighty Blue Kings. Havalina Rail Co. is a band that would be categorized in the same genres as the aforementioned. This is HRC's third album and first on the Jackson/Rubio label following two releases on Tooth & Nail Records. "Russian Lullabies" is a 15 song CD that is explained much by its title, lullabies. The songs are soft and jazzy, in semi-typical HRC style. Frontman Matt Wignall is said to have written most of the songs while backpacking through Europe and Russia with his new bride on their honeymoon. Russian Lullabies utilizes much more violin and cello than in their previous releases with strong and beautiful background vocals by Seirra Hart, Lori Surri, and Lori Hoopes. The HRC sound

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has a somewhat loose, jazzy feel, and at times just a crazy/zany barrage of percussion, upright bass, guitar, washboard, cello, saxophone, howling vocals, and usually more. I have to admit that HRC's first release was an unparalleled experience, creative and original in many ways. Havalina Rail Co. set a standard in their first release that,

unfortunately, they have been unable to reproduce for one reason or another. They're still a great band, especially live, but I think they've gone a direction that has left a lot of fans with unrequited expectations. I hope someday they get back that zany swing freedom they so creatively expressed in their first CD.

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Horoscopes

by Missy C. Stars

For the week of
Sept. 25, 1997
through
Oct. 2, 1997

**Aries**
(March 21 - April 19)

The sun is hovering over you right now. You have plenty to keep you busy, but you're in an excellent mood. A friend will want you to do something. Unfortunately, it conflicts with a possible sweetheart, and one of them doesn't want to share. This is what comes from being so popular. Split up your day between them and you'll have a great time.

**Taurus**
(April 20 - May 20)

You will be required to make decisions very quickly. There will be less considerations to think about, so you can move at a rapid pace. Usually, you like to study things carefully before taking action. You won't have time for that right now. Keep up, and outmaneuver some of the other charging bulls

**Gemini**
(May 21 - June 20)

This week is about completion. Don't start anything new; you can do that later. It's best right now to finish activities you've already begun. In another week you might feel a bit exhausted, but you'll also be relieved and calm. This defeat will be rewarded with a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

**Cancer**
(June 21 - July 22)

Although you are normally a calm person, the jitters will get you jumping like frog legs in a frying pan. If someone is putting a lot of unnecessary demands on your time, fight back. Help folks stay on track by exerting your natural calming influences on the situation and share your valued opinion.

**Leo**
(July 23 - Aug. 22)

People are scurrying around you like ants under a magnifying glass. Because of your aggressive roar, you are one of the few who will be calm, steady, and reliable. You are always a good person to help with decision making. Direct them from your lofty position so that what they're doing is effective. You'll find lots of opportunities to use your management skills.

**Virgo**
(Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Your schedule is finally getting adjusted and settled to where you would like it to be. Although you had to compromise some activities for others, the routine chosen will now provide enough time for fun in your life as well as productive work. So let loose with the extra time you've acquired and frolic through the grass, or challenge yourself to a good game of solitaire.

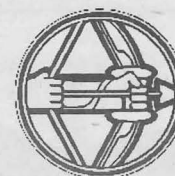
**Libra**
(Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Traveling plans are in the air. Right now there is a slight problem with that idea, however. You don't have enough money to go the way you would like, so you'll have to figure out an alternative. There's a nagging feeling in the back of your mind that you should-

n't be going at all. Maybe you could get your friend to visit you instead, or choose a place to meet halfway.

**Scorpio**
(Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Things are breaking down or changing, and new orders are coming in. It's very tense right now. It would go really smoothly if everyone would just cooperate. That's the hard part. As soon as you get things on track, something happens that's not in the plan. You'll have to be very flexible. Plan to do something relaxing. Go for a walk in the meadows, or chat with a squirrel to settle your nerves.

**Sagittarius**
(Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Expect some competition. Someone is going to be pushing you to try a game you've never tried before. It could be annoying but also exciting. If an older person is involved, they may be chipping at you, implying that you don't do things right. A younger person is easier to be around. Instead of being stressed, move forward and surprise everyone with a brilliant move.

**Capricorn**
(Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Everyone seems to be pushing their agenda and their limits. Everyone wants

everyone else to do what they want - and quickly. There's a lot of action, and you're right in the middle of it. You may have a chance to direct it, too. The only way you're going to pull this off is if you listen to everyone else's input. Use as much of it as possible. Otherwise, they'll fight you tooth and nail. Enjoy!

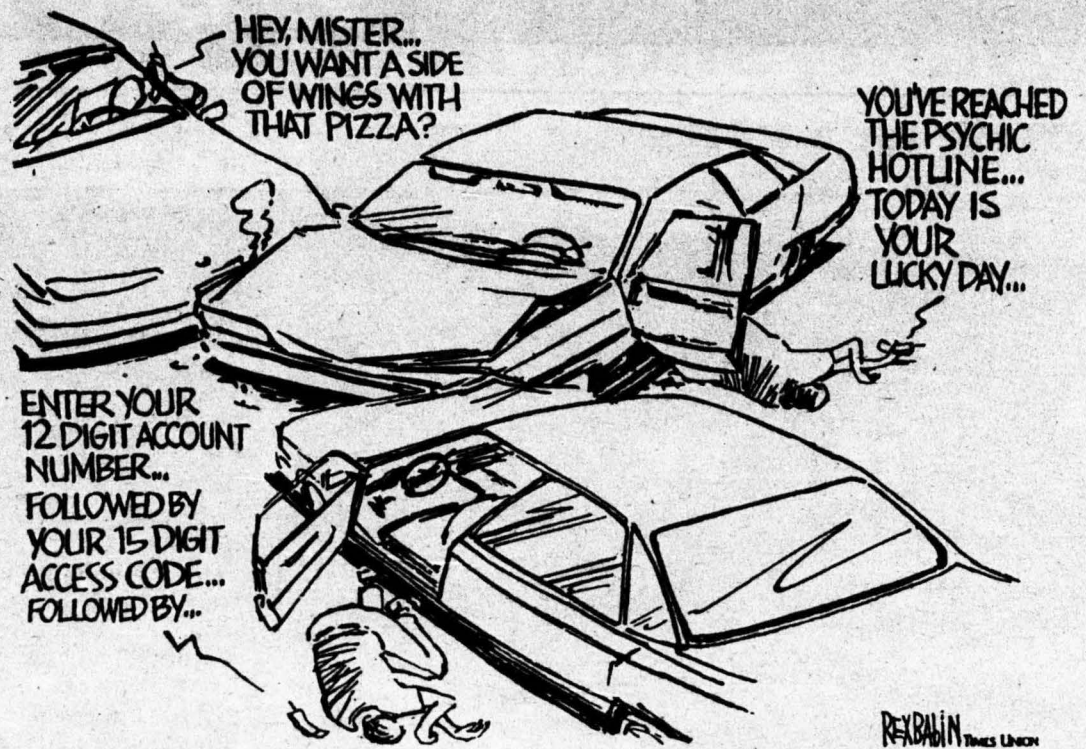
**Aquarius**
(Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

This week started out slowly, but it will speed to a fabulous end. People are in a festive mood this time of year. The inner child-like feeling will be played out as you get together with some pals and goof around. You are very good at being outrageous, and others will find you quite fascinating to watch.

**Pisces**
(Feb. 19 - March 20)

You feel scattered right now, so you may just want to stay home and talk to a roommate. Take this time to get ahead with homework, rearrange furniture, or clean your room. Yes, this is a stretch, but the stale pizza under the couch is starting to multiply.





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I got this friend. He's always falling in love.

He's been answering the personal ads on his computer internet. He sends romantic letters back and forth on the computer all day and night.

Now, he's in love with a girl in Ohio. He lives in Massachusetts. He has pledged marriage. He's never ever seen her. They won't talk to each other on the phone because they're afraid they'll get spooked and run away if they don't like each other's voices.....wow.

I suppose it could be worse.

All last year he was in love with a girl who turned out to be 3 guys from UCLA.

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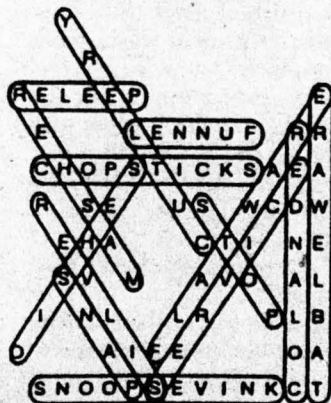
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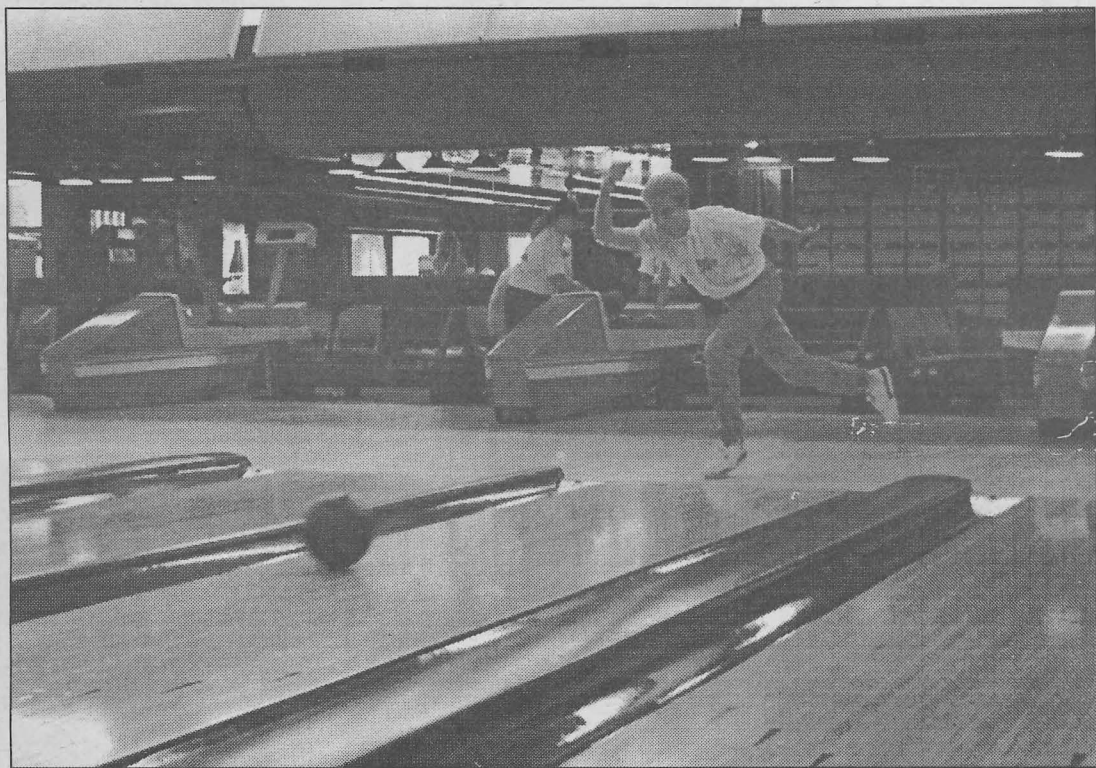


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The Recreation Center, located in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center, is a fun and relaxing area to participate in a variety of activities. The facility offers bowling, billiards, darts, air hockey, foosball, and several coin-operated machines.

Press Box

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Sports Information

Women's Soccer

UW-Eau Claire scored two goals late in the contest to hand the UW-Stout Women's Soccer Team their first setback of the season, a 4-1 loss, Wednesday, Sept. 17, at Phelan Park. The game was the first conference game for the Blue Devils.

The loss is not without a bright spot. Although the Blue Devils (4-1, 0-1) came home with their first loss of the season, for the first time in Stout soccer history, the Blue Devils managed to pull off a goal against the Blugolds.

During the first half, Eau Claire (5-2-1, 2-0) scored twice early, but Stout's Alyssa Halverson managed to put the ball in the back of the net midway through the half to tighten the score to 2-1 at halftime. Eau Claire's Carisa Berndt scored two goals in the second half.

With her goal, Halverson, a converted goalkeeper, tied the school record for most goals in a single season at seven.

Eau Claire outshot Stout 19-13. Stout had several opportunities to score in the first half, but several shots bounced off of the pipes.

Sept. 20

The team then notched their first WIAC win over an opponent they had never before beaten, a 2-1 win over UW-Whitewater at Whitewater on Saturday, Sept. 20.

Jessica Unterweger broke the ice by scoring unassisted ten minutes into the game, but Whitewater tied

the score with 12 minutes remaining in the half.

Becca Carlson scored the game-winning goal - a header - when she took a pass from Alyssa Halverson with 15 minutes remaining in the contest.

Nikki Bezak recorded seven saves.

Sept. 21

Halverson broke a school record on her first goal of the game, but the soccer team lost a 3-2 WIAC decision to UW-Oshkosh in overtime on Sunday, Sept. 21, at Oshkosh.

Halverson ran her season total to eight goals, slipping past Kari Stapleton's record for goals in a season, as she scored nine minutes into the game off an indirect kick.

Twelve minutes later, Shannon Camp gave Stout (5-2, 1-2) a 2-0 lead. Carlson assisted on both goals.

Oshkosh scored with six minutes left in the half, then knotted the score seven minutes into the second half.

The Blue Devils couldn't buy a break the rest of the way, and Oshkosh's Jill Cator scored the game-winner in the second overtime period.

Stout plays host to Hamline University Thursday, Sept. 25, at 4 p.m. at Phelan Park. Family Day is Sunday, Sept. 28, when St. Olaf comes to Phelan Park at 2 p.m.

Men's Soccer

On Saturday, Sept. 20, the Men's Soccer team took on St. Cloud State

University. The scoring was matched 0-0 at halftime, but SCSU scored two second half goals for the win. Scoring for the Blue Devils were Matt Schewe and Todd Demerit.

On Sunday, the Blue Devils played their best game this season against Mankato State University. The game was close the entire time, and ended in a 1-1 tie. Scoring for Stout was Mick Uss.

The Blue Devils travel to UW-Stevens Point and Michigan Tech this coming weekend.

Women's Cross Country

Katy Olsen and Katie Jacobson finished second and third individually as the UW-Stout Cross Country team placed second at the St. Olaf Invitational Saturday, Sept. 20, in Northfield, Minn.

Olsen came in at 19:11 and Jacobson, who has been on Olsen's heels all season, finished at 19:28.

As a team, the meet was a good test for the Blue Devils, who were without top-seven runners Nicole Ernster and Jennifer Bahr. Stout was ranked 18th in the NCAA Division III last week, and host St. Olaf was ranked seventh. The St. Olaf won the event.

Stout's Jennifer Wucherer finished 16th at 20:13.

The Blue Devils will be at the University of Minnesota Invitational Saturday, Sept. 27.

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Tough road loss

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

With a 31-yard interception return for a touchdown midway through the third quarter, UW-Stout linebacker Pat Carlson gave the Blue Devils a 17-14 lead, but Northern State stormed back with two touchdowns to down Stout, 27-17, in a non-conference contest Saturday, Sept. 20.

On the following drive, Northern went 55 yards in seven plays when Iioa Vakapuna scored on a one-yard run. But the majority of the damage came on a hook-and-ladder play where Wolves' quarterback, Tom Ramerth, found an open receiver, who in turn pitched back to Tom Skoog, who scooted 53 yards before being dragged down on the Stout two yard line.

"I thought we played well defensively. This one we just let get away."

Ed Meierkort,
Head Coach

to convert," Stout head coach Ed Meierkort said. "We had three opportunities in the red zone, and didn't convert them."

"I thought we played really poorly offensively. We may have read some of our press clippings (from last week's 43-6 win over Bemidji State). But I thought we played well defensively. This one we just let get away."

Northern took advantage of an early Blue Devil fumble, needing only two plays to go 20 yards, and scoring when Ramerth hit Mark Chamernick on second down for a score at 9:15 of the first quarter.

But the Blue Devils put together their best drive of the afternoon, going 74 yards in 11 plays when Bunyan scored on a two-yard quarterback sneak.

Stout took a 10-7 lead when Nolan Mosher booted a 29-yard field goal at 10:22 in the second.

Northern captured the halftime lead when Vakapuna capped off a 68-yard, 11-play drive with a four yard run to the end zone.

Stout held a slight edge in statistics, gaining 332 yards to Northern's 296. Stout had 74 yards rushing, 258 passing, while Northern gained 161 on the ground, a big chunk coming in the fourth quarter, and 135 in the air.

Individually, Bunyan completed 19-of-42 passes for 235 yards. Wojcik went 1-for-1 when he hit Jeff Jackman for 23 yards on a fake punt. Wojcik also pulled down six passes for 121 yards. Ryan Patt had 46 yards on the ground, and had six receptions for 44 yards.

For the Wolves, Skoog finished with 106 yards on 14 carries, while Vakapuna had 57 yards on ten carries for two touchdowns. Skoog also had three receptions for 69 yards. Ramerth completed 13 of 27 passes for 135 yards.

Stout will be at UW-LaCrosse on Saturday, Sept. 27 for a 3 p.m. contest. The Eagles defeated Huron State by the score of 56-0 on Saturday.

Bottom of the ninth

by Phil Huff, Sports Editor

Baseball fans ready for postseason

As this year's baseball season comes to a close, there are a few select teams who are good enough to make it to the playoffs. The Braves, who have made it into the postseason for the sixth consecutive season now, lead the pack in the National League. Joining them will most likely be the Astros, Giants, and Marlins. Over in the American League the Orioles and Yankees have both clinched spots, with the Indians and Mariners not far behind.

Is there no justice in the baseball world? What happens to the fans of teams who haven't made it to the postseason? The Twins, Brewers, and many others will be sitting at home watching the playoffs. But you know what? At least those teams' fans have had something to cheer about in recent memory. The Twins have had their turn, winning it all in 1987 and 1991. The Brewers at least made it to the World Series in 1982, and Milwaukee had a franchise that won it all in the 1950's.

What about teams that are the lovable losers? If my memory serves me right, the Packers used to bear that title before the 1990's. I was an avid Packer fan back in the 80's, with Lynn Dickey and James Lofton leading the show. I still love them, but now they are winners. My love for my favorite baseball team is just

like that for the Packers, but this team does not get better.

I love the Chicago Cubs! Is that so wrong? When will it be their turn? Oh, I know they had a few good seasons in the 80's. They went to the playoffs in both 1984 and 1989. Did they at least get to the World Series? The answer is no. As a matter of fact, they haven't been in the Series since 1945. Yes, 1945. And they lost. The last time they were there and won it was all the way back in 1908.

Cubs fans have to be by far the sports world's most suffering fans. I am one of the many who fearlessly root for my Cubbies. This season was another lackluster one, as they will lose at least 90 games and finish in last place. But, like all Cubs fans, I have a place in my heart that truly believes that next year is the year they will go all the way. I will continue to think that way until they finally accomplish it.

So for those of you who are fans of teams in the playoffs this year, congratulations. Enjoy your team's run into the postseason. But at least recognize the fact that there are fans who continue to suffer year in and year out. I will keep my fingers crossed, and hope that next year is the big year. Then I know I can die in peace.

OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS

It's a fine line between being brave and being a bonehead:



Promising season for Blue Devil Volleyball

by Phil Huff
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Volleyball Team had a rough weekend, but they are on pace for a great season. The team has compiled a record of 8-4 so far this season, and have only just begun. Last year's team had a final record of 8-20, so this year's version is in good position to improve on that mark.

Stout volleyball has a great history of success. In 1994 the team finished second in a strong conference, and was ranked seventh in the nation at the end of the season. That kind of success is what this year's team is aiming to duplicate.

The volleyball team now competes in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC). With a conference of nine teams, the stakes are high in conference games as all the teams are trying for a high seeding in the end of the year conference tour-

namment. This years tournament is Nov. 7-8, at UW-Stevens Point.

The team got off to a fast start this year, downing Augsburg College, Bethel College, and several other teams in both the Augsburg and Superior tournaments. This past weekend opened conference play for the Blue Devils. They were downed by UW-LaCrosse, 15-6, 16-14, 15-5 on Friday, Sept. 19, at LaCrosse.

The team then traveled to UW-Platteville with high hopes, only to come up short, 16-14, 15-10, 15-12, Saturday, Sept. 20. The Blue Devils stayed close in all three games, but finally bowed out against the Pioneers.

"Our passing game was off this past weekend," head coach Jill Jolliff said.

Stout will be back in action Friday, Sept. 26, when they swing down the road to compete in the two day UW-Eau Claire Invitational.

The week after the Eau Claire Invitational will be a big one for

the Blue Devils. They have three conference games at home. They play UW-Eau Claire, UW-Whitewater, and UW-Stevens Point.

"Since those are all conference matches, that will be a huge week for us. I'm just thankful that we have all those games at home," Jolliff said.

Beginning with the Wednesday, Oct. 1, match with Eau Claire, two lucky Stout volleyball fans will have the opportunity to get the "Best Seat in the House."

At the beginning of each home Blue Devil volleyball game, two names will be drawn and those fans will be escorted to the "Best Seat in the House," which has been provided by the House of Comfort.

The lucky duo will be provided with special eats and treats throughout the evening.

The Stout volleyball team has seven home dates through the month of October.

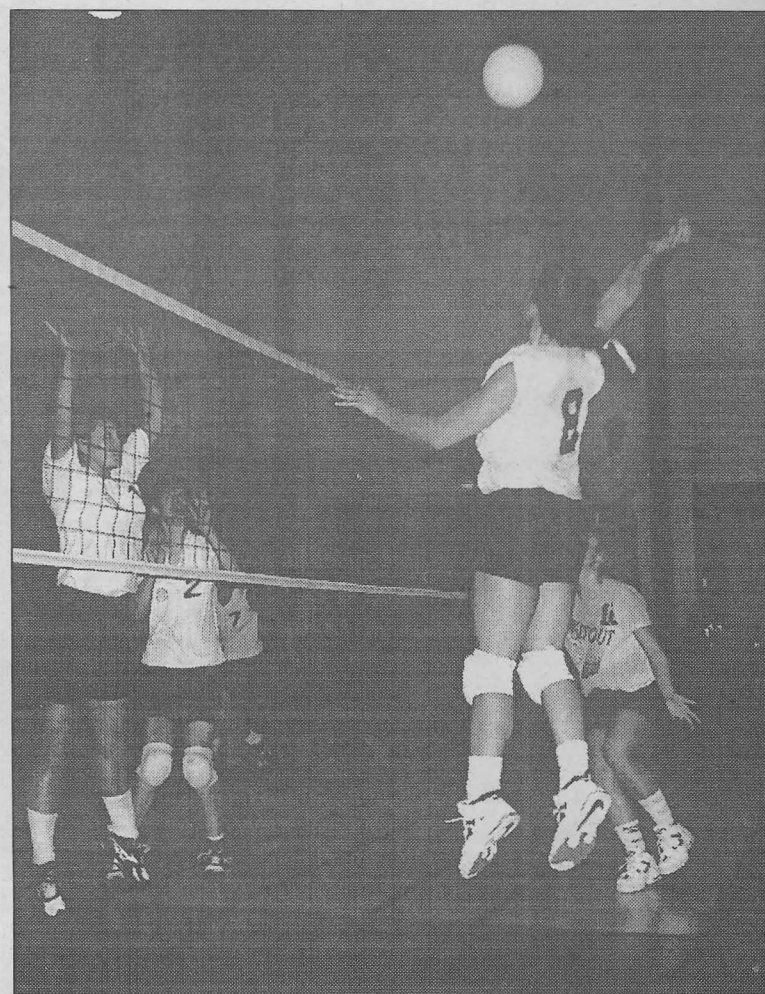


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Monica Cyrus spikes the ball in a match against Northland University during a tournament at UW-Superior. The Blue Devils won the tournament and are looking to improve upon their record in the upcoming weeks.

Lehman anchors Blue Devil offensive line

by Anne Steiner
Sports Information Assistant

Good offensive linemen are tough to find, but imagine having a 310 lb. all-conference selection who is not only one of the best in the league at his position, but also an All-American track star and an ex-hoops standout who can still dunk a basketball.

Not possible? UW-Stout's Jason Lehman would beg to differ. The senior offensive guard from Bruce has done all this, and is in search of more.

Lehman made an instant impression upon his arrival at Stout in 1994. The senior, then defensive lineman, turned down offers from Texas A & M, Michigan, and Wisconsin to join the Blue Devils and was rewarded with immediate playing time as a freshman.

"Jason is probably one the top two or three most important people that we have ever been able to attract to this university," Stout head coach Ed Meierkort said.

After his sophomore season, Lehman made the switch from defense to offensive guard, and the move proved to be a good one. Last season, Lehman was named second team all-conference, being the first Blue Devil offensive lineman to earn that honor as a junior in quite a while, and this summer he was voted as a second-team All-American in an NCAA Division III preseason poll.

"(Being named All-American) was a big surprise," Lehman commented. "I didn't find out until about a week before camp, and when I did I almost jumped out of my skin."

Despite the honor of being an All-

American candidate, Lehman explained that there is quite a bit of pressure that goes along with the title.

"I've got a lot of pressure on me, but it's pressure that I'm putting on myself," Lehman stated. "I want to live up to being an All-American and that kind of stuff."

In his final season as a Blue Devil, Lehman hopes to help turn around his team's recent misfortune.

"Teams know we can play well. I think we will beat some big-time teams."

Jason Lehman, Offensive lineman

"Obviously, I hope we can win every game, but I think we should win at least seven or eight," the senior said. "Teams know we can play well. I think we will beat some big-time teams."

"He's the best offensive lineman we've had since I've been here," Meierkort said. "And we also feel he's one of the top two or three offensive linemen in the league."

Despite his abilities, Lehman's contributions to Stout's football team extends beyond blocks and pulls.

According to Meierkort, Lehman is vital as a quiet leader and an example for his teammates.

"Jason doesn't say a lot, but then he does say something, everybody listens," Meierkort explained. "When Jason comes to me, or says anything to me, I know there is some validity to it."

"If you watch him practice, he takes every rep. He's never out. People notice that. He leads more by example than in a 'rah, rah' type of way."

"I just try to keep everybody's heads up," Lehman said. "I'm a voice in the huddle to reassure people. I try to be there for support."

In addition to his football talents, Lehman is a standout shot put and discus thrower for the Blue Devil track and field team.

Lehman made trips to the NCAA Division III National Track Meet in indoor and outdoor both his sophomore and junior years.

Lehman said that competing year around does take a toll on him physically, but he wouldn't want it any other way.

"It gets tough being in sports with school, work, and trying to have a life, but sports are really big for me," Lehman said. "I couldn't just come to school for school. I'd have to be doing something else."

Lehman said the key to his success is being fully dedicated to everything he does.

"You have got to put your heart into things," he said. "You can't just go halfway."

Press Box/Women's Tennis

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Tennis

After going 2-1 in doubles play, the UW-Stout Tennis Team took four of six singles matches to down UW-Whitewater, 6-3, in the Blue Devils' Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) opener Friday, Sept. 19, at the Janesville Athletic Club.

Amy Jamieson and Lauren Mader needed three sets to take their No. 1 doubles match, 6-0, 2-6, 6-3, while Ann Jackson and Shannon Seppala had no problem at No. 3, winning 6-3, 6-1.

On the singles side, Jamieson struggled, but defeated Heather Hearn at No. 1, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3. Mader took an easy 6-2, 6-2 win at No. 2. Carrie Kish won at No. 4, while Jessica Pfeiffer won at No. 5.

Stout kept their dual record perfect at 2-0.

Sept. 20

Jamieson and Mader were the only UW-Stout tennis players to pick up wins against Carthage College Saturday, Sept. 20, and stayed perfect in three matches over the weekend.

The Blue Devils dropped a 6-3 decision, their first dual loss of the season in three matches, against Carthage. Earlier in the day, Stout had no problem with Marian College, downing the Knights, 9-0.

Against Carthage, Jamieson hardly worked up a sweat at No. 1, downing her opponent 6-1, 6-0. Mader,

playing at No. 2 singles, had a hum-hum match as well, winning 6-2, 6-0. In No. 1 doubles the duo teamed for an 8-4 pro-set win.

Against Marian, both picked up 8-0 pro-set wins in singles, then came up with a 6-2, 6-0 win in doubles.

Cecily Marx picked up her first varsity win, downing Lori Berres of Marian, 8-2.

Sept. 22

Mader rebounded from a 6-1 first set loss to down Becca Robertson, 6-0, 6-1, in the final two sets to stay unbeaten at No. 2 singles as the Stout tennis team (4-1, 1-0) defeated Bethel College, 6-3, in a marathon match Monday, Sept. 22 at Bethel.

Kish and Pfeiffer both needed to bounce back from single set losses to win.

Kish defeated Kate Link, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 at No. 3 singles, while Pfeiffer had the longest match of the night, winning at No. 5 over Lisa Beckermann, 2-6, 7-6 (7-3), 7-5.

Shannon Seppala had few problems at No. 6, downing Sarah Strand, 6-3, 6-3. Amy Jamieson suffered her first singles loss of the season, falling to Amy Studdiford, 6-3, 6-0, at No. 1.

Mader and Jamieson won at No. 1 doubles and Seppala and Ann Jackson won at No. 3 doubles.

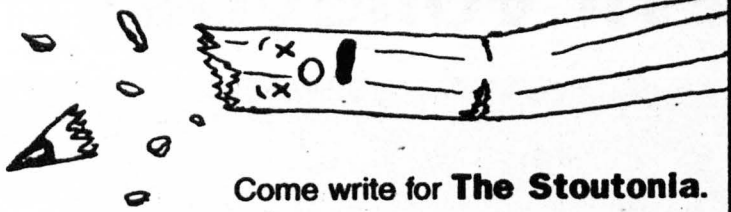
Stout is off until Tuesday, Sept. 30 when they host conference favorite UW-Eau Claire at 3 p.m.



Upcoming Sporting Events

Sept. 25	Women's Soccer vs. Hamline at Phelan Park, 4 p.m.
Sept. 26	Men's and Women's Cross County at Carleton Invite
Sept. 26-27	Volleyball at UW-Eau Claire Tourney
Sept. 27	Men's and Women's Cross Country at University of Minnesota
Sept. 27	Football at UW-LaCrosse
Sept. 28	Women's Soccer vs. St. Olaf at Phelan Park, 2 p.m.
Sept. 30	Tennis vs. UW-Eau Claire, 3 p.m.
Oct. 1	Women's Soccer at UW-River Falls
Oct. 1	Volleyball vs. UW-Eau Claire, 7 p.m.

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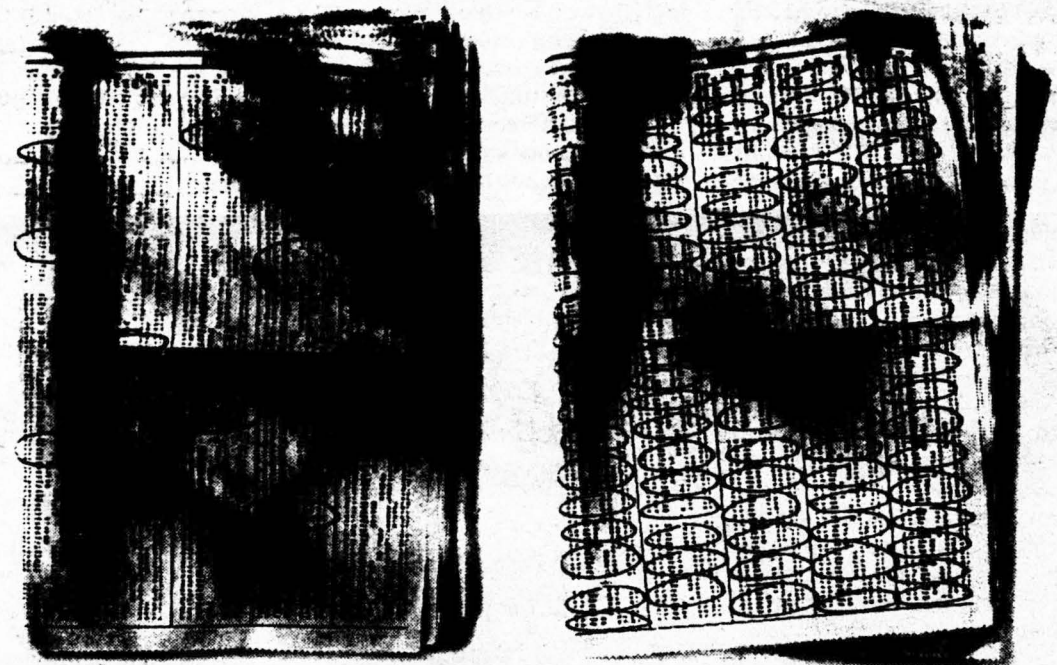
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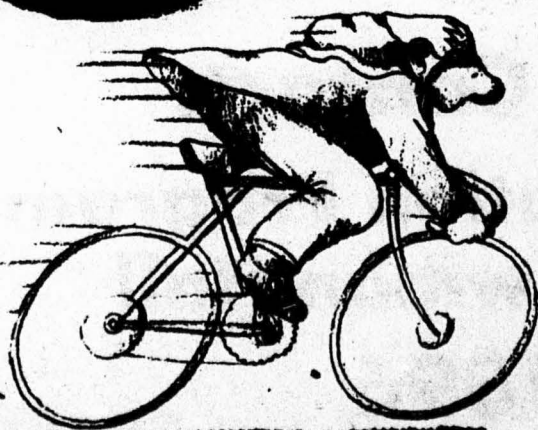
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Main attraction at the Organization Fair



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Gizzy, the Saint Bernard that was part of the Vocational Rehabilitation Club's display, is a companion dog that can perform duties for people with disabilities. The fair, held on Wednesday, Oct. 1, featured a number of promotional booths for groups on campus. The top three winners for most creative included first place For Your Entertainment, second place Retail Directions and third place Family Weekend. Winner of the best information display was SHED.

UW-Stout spending crucial to local economies

by Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

Early this year, a study was updated by Richard Tyson, an associate professor in the department of social sciences, that identified the extent of the economic contribution of UW-Stout on local economies.

The original study, done in 1988-89 compiled data from surveys of students and faculty about how much money they have, and where they spend it. Expenditure percentages found at that time were used in the update.

When completed, the study indicated that there is a direct impact of \$67,738,300 on local economies, including Dunn Coun-

ty and those five counties adjacent to it.

Tyson also found that each dollar that is originally spent in one of the local economies is likely to be recycled and spent over again to purchase more goods from local businesses. As a result, each dollar eventually doubles its value, increasing the economic impact even further.

Of Stout employees, it was found that over 76 percent of their income was spent locally. This includes salaries which annually amount to approximately \$36 million and additional fringe benefits of \$9.6 million. Local housing accounted for 25.3 percent of after-tax expenditures, grocery expenditures of 11.9 percent, local automobile expenditures of 10.5 per-

cent, and local savings of 8.9 percent.

The approximately 7000 students attending the university spend on average \$3700 per student for a total expenditure of \$21 million. The study showed that 25 percent of off-campus student expenditures were for housing, 15.9 percent was for groceries, 12.5 percent for automobiles, and 11.9 percent for entertainment.

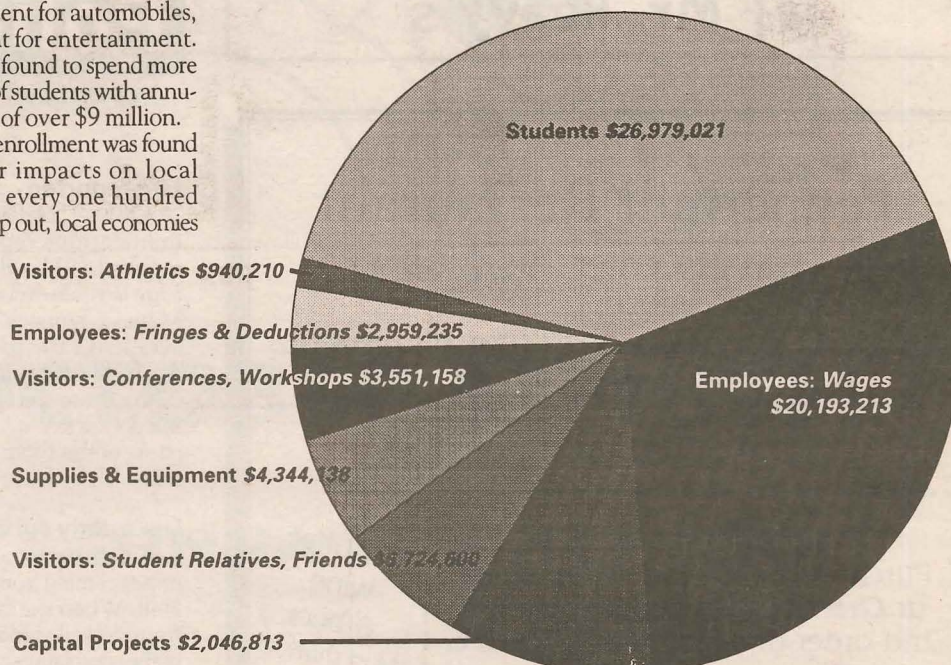
Seniors were found to spend more than any group of students with annual expenditures of over \$9 million.

Any drop in enrollment was found to cause major impacts on local economies. For every one hundred students who drop out, local economies

lose almost half a million dollars, not to mention the losses incurred by fewer visitors coming to the area.

Due to events, facilities, and the students and staff of Stout, many visitors are drawn to the area. Athletic events alone account for about

\$500,000 each year. Conferences, workshops and other campus-held activities draw over 22,000 people from outside the area who spend \$3.5 million annually. Those who come to visit students are said to spend \$6.7 million locally.



This graph represents expenditures by the Stout community that directly affects local economies including Dunn County and those counties adjacent to it.

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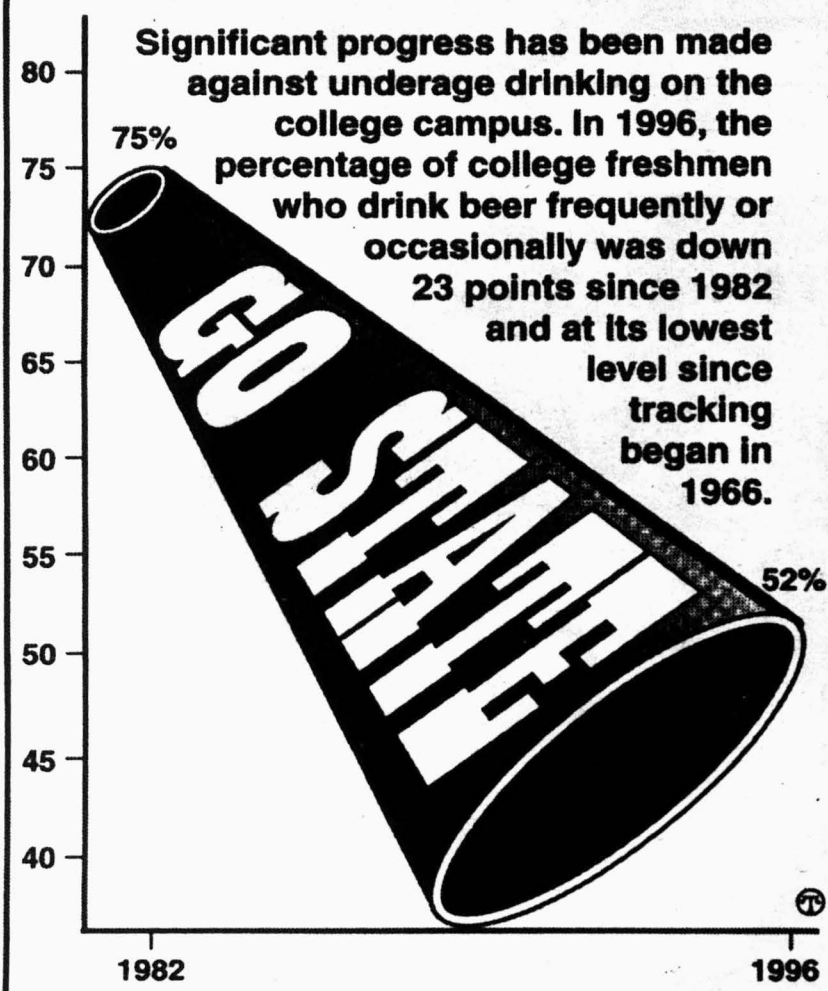
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Decline in underage drinking

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Source: The American Freshman Survey, sponsored by the University of California-Los Angeles and the American Council on Education

According to national sources, underage drinking on the part of college age students throughout the United States has steadily declined since the study began in 1982.

Cancer claims faculty member

by Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

On Sept. 24, the UW-Stout community lost a very special staff member when Dr. Sue Uland Stephenson passed away due to inflammatory breast cancer.

Stephenson served Stout in a number of capacities including Program Director and Professor for the Master of Science degree in Guidance and Counseling, Chair of the Faculty Senate, Assistant Director of Development and Alumni Services, and counselor in the university counseling center.

According to Stephenson's

resume, while working as program director and professor, she developed and conducted lectures, group sessions, in-service training and workshops for university students, faculty, staff and alumni on contemporary student development issues and concerns. She researched and developed graduate level courses in assertive training procedures and conflict management, taught graduate level courses in guidance, counseling and personnel services, assertive training procedures, prepared and presented continuing education self-enrichment workshops, and prepared and presented professional papers to various

assemblies nationwide.

While serving as a counselor, she provided individual and group counseling to traditional, non-traditional, graduate, international and culturally different students, their spouses, faculty, staff and alumni dealing with educational personal, social and vocational concerns as well as a variety of administrative and supervisory duties.

Stephenson is survived by her brother and sister-in-law Frank and Ruth Uland of Circleville, OH, two sisters Mary Smith of Vacaville, CA and Kathleen Payne of Evansville, IN, and 17 nieces and nephews.

University Notes

Compiled by Sue Bringe from submitted news releases

Clinical Services Center offers help

The Clinical Services Center offers easy access service to Stout students and staff for a variety of assessments such as: health, marriage, family therapy, and school psychology. This service is offered for \$10 per therapy/counseling session, \$3 for medical assistance patients and \$75 per psychological evaluation. Appropriate topics include, but are not limited to, relationship counseling; suicide; drug and alcohol concerns; eating and sleeping problems; sexuality; prolonged upset mood; dating courtship; marriage; divorce; academic ability and performance issues; pregnancy; and illness. Call 232-2404 or stop in room 221 of the Vocational Rehabilitation Building to schedule an appointment.

Library opens lab

Beginning Sunday Oct. 5 the Library Learning Center will open the instruction lab for general access use. The lab will be open Sun. through Wed. from 6 pm to 9 p.m.

10% Society meeting

The UW-Stout 10% Society semester one meeting schedule is every other Wed. from 6-7:45 p.m. The following are the dates and locations of the meetings: Oct. 8 in the Prairie Room; Oct. 22 in the Badger room; Nov. 5, 19 and Dec. 17 will all be held in the Glass Lounge. For more information call 232-1765.

Open forum

An open forum will be held for all UW-Stout students on Tues. Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in Crystal Ballroom C of the Memorial Student Center. The subject of the forum is student government structure and changes. All students, student organizations, and the Student Government Association are invited. For more information, contact Kendra and 232-2100.

National Art Education Association meeting

A National Art Education Association Meeting will be held on Oct. 7 at 6 p.m. in the Applied Arts building in room 202. It will be craft night working on future products for the future craft sale. Bring supplies and ideas. If forty-five art education members show up there will be a pizza party that night. Dues will be collected that night and they are \$6 for new members.

Lutheran Student Movement state-wide fall retreat

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will be traveling to the Lutheran Campus Center at UW-Madison on Oct. 10-12. The retreat will focus on the role of religion in public life. There will be food, speak-

ers, workshops, and a tour of the State Capital. Registration is \$20 and is due by Oct. 6. Sign up at the Ministry or contact Pastor Mark at 235-4258.

Take Back the Night walk

On Oct. 15 at 7 p.m., students are invited to participate in the Take Back the Night Walk. The candle-lit walk will feature speeches and faculty member participation. For more information, please contact Amy Staples in the Stout Student Association Office at 232-1028.

Octoberfest

Thursday, Oct. 16, an Octoberfest Buffet will be held in the Crystal Ballroom in the Memorial Student Center. The buffet menu will consist of authentic German food. For ticket information call 232-1482 or stop in room 224 in the Memorial Student Center. Reservations are suggested.

Main library hours

The main hours for the Library Learning Center are 7:45 a.m., to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Correction

FOB Stunt night will be held on Oct. 10, beginning at 7 p.m., not 5 p.m.

Police Beat

Compiled by Sue Bringe from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Fire reported

On Sept. 24, Dunn County Communications reported that they received a 911 call stating there was a fire in room 463 in Hansen-Keith-Milnes-Chinnock Halls. When officers arrive the room was checked and no fire was found. The occupants of the room were not present, but the door was not locked. The occupants of the room were questioned and both had an alibi.

Disorderly conduct

There was a complaint of loud noises coming from room 109 North Hall. When the officer arrived the front desk attendant was not aware of the complaint made, but the attendant said it may be room 109. When officer knocked on the door the room got very quiet except for some whispers. After a few moments there was a loud bang and then heard the win-

dow blinds open. Outside witnesses said three males jumped from room 109 and ran away. The screen to the window was found on the ground. Two of the males were identified and given warnings for disorderly conduct.

Fire in the can

Jim Grounaikis of Ted's Pizza reported a fire in a trash can in the pedestrian walkway located east of Bowman Hall. Grounaikis extinguished the fire with an extinguisher from his business. The trash container was destroyed. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Disorderly conduct

A resident advisor on South Hall reported two students that had come home from a night out and were arguing. The two students exchanged words and it led to a shoving match.

The dispute was broken up, and both parties received warnings for disorderly conduct.

Fiesta feline

A resident of Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting Halls known as "Julie" brought a cat into the hall. She had apparently found the cat on her way home from a house party. She did not want to give the cat up, but did when the officer arrived. The cat was impounded.

Criminal damage to pay phone

While patrolling in Lot #4 an officer observed that a person or persons had damaged a pay phone near the northeast corner of the parking lot. The entire pay phone fixture had been broken from its base and was standing at a 30 degree angle. The phone itself is still in working order.

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Sexpert at Stout

Submitted by For Your Entertainment

For Your Entertainment (FYE) is pleased to bring international "sexpert," Jay Friedman, to campus. His *Sex Matters* lecture will be held Sunday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Subtitled *Insights and Outburst on Love, Sex and Dating*, Friedman's lecture will entertain while educating his audience about important and timely sexuality issues. The event is open to the entire campus community, and is part of festivities in celebration of Homecoming.

"Healthy relationships enhance our lives," Friedman said. "Unfortunately, we live in a sex-negative, sex-phobic, and sex-repressed society which has trouble talking about sex and provides inadequate sex education. My sex-positive message helps people avoid problems like AIDS, unintended pregnancy, and date rape—and instead enjoy sex as a natural and pleasurable part of our lives."

Friedman's lecture is sponsored by DUREX Consumer Products, makers of the world's most popular condoms, including DurexSheik. DUREX Consumer Products has a long-time commitment to quality sex education and shares Friedman's approach to sexuality. All interested participants at the lecture will receive a Pleasure Pack of condoms, and can even win a fun prize.

"While AIDS continues to be a crisis," Friedman says, "with every crisis is an opportunity. As parents, peers, and partners, this is an opportunity for everyone to learn and talk more about sex."

Learn they will. With a little help from Seinfeld and other pop culture icons, Friedman offers his audiences tips for building healthy relationships. Unafraid to tackle even the toughest sexuality issues, time flies as Friedman tackles a whirlwind of topics with sensitivity and playful humor.

Audiences can be prepared to learn such things as the difference between love and lust, how to be more romantic (including cool things to do with chocolate), the effects of "love potions" (connections between sex and alcohol), the three conditions before you're ready to have sex, the truth about whether men explode if they don't have sex, the mysteriously missing sexual organ, and how to make condoms feel oh-so-much better.

Friedman, nominated as "Lecturer of the Year" by the National Association for Campus Activities for 1996 and 97, is professionally-certified as a sex educator by the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists (AASECT). An award-winning writer, he is a former disc jockey and hosts a radio talk show on relationships. Based in Burlington, Vermont, Friedman travels on the college lecture circuit throughout the United States to share his *Insights and Outbursts on Love, Sex and Dating*.

FYE invites students and others interested to find out for themselves why audiences throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and New Zealand acclaim *Sex Matters*.

Fore!



Photo by Nancy Heinze, Staff Photographer

Jason Kern, Russ Hull, Doug Grey and Willie Hall, pictured above, were among the participants in the 1997 University Recreation Golf Scramble held at the Chippewa Valley Golf Club in Menomonie on Friday, Sept. 26.

Training to begin

Submitted by Office of University Relations

A new project at UW-Stout will train 100 practicing vocational evaluators nationally through a combined delivery system of on-site training and distance education.

The role of the vocational evaluator is critical in establishing direction to the rehabilitation process and developing new career goals for persons with severe disabilities.

A recent grant of \$99,995 for each year of a three-year period, from the Rehabilitation Services Administration, is making it possible for Stout to return to the in-service training of vocational evaluators. The university has a long history in the development of vocational evaluator training, more than a quarter of a century. The new endeavor, termed the Vocational Evaluator/Technology Competence (VETC) project, combines vocational evaluation training with rehabilitation technology training.

"The VETC project recognizes

that it is critical that vocational evaluators have necessary competencies, especially related to assistive technology, if they are to adequately serve persons with severe disabilities in the state/federal vocational rehabilitation program," Al Noll, director of Stout's Assistive Technology and Assessment Center, said.

The goal of the project, according to Noll, is to increase the competency levels of front-line vocational evaluators, especially in the understanding of assistive technology. These evaluators will then provide assessments that open opportunities to the fullest extent possible for participants of the state/federal vocational rehabilitation program.

The project will provide a certificate-based program and will distribute training materials on assistive technology to graduate training programs across the country to initiate increased training in assistive technology within their curriculum.

Visions '97 conference

Submitted by Office of University Relations

UW-Stout's department of apparel, textiles and design will host their annual career conference Tuesday, Oct. 14, beginning with registration at 8:15 a.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

"Visions '97" is intended for high school students who are interested in career opportunities in the fashion industry.

Participants will be welcomed at 9 a.m. with a presentation on "Fashions, Predictions and Careers—What Will You Be Doing in the Year 2003?"

Hands-on workshops will be held from 9:35-10:20 a.m. in the Home Economics Building. Each session

will be repeated from 10:25-11:10 a.m. and from 11:15-noon.

A luncheon and fashion show, featuring apparel created by Stout student designers, will be held at noon in the Great Hall.

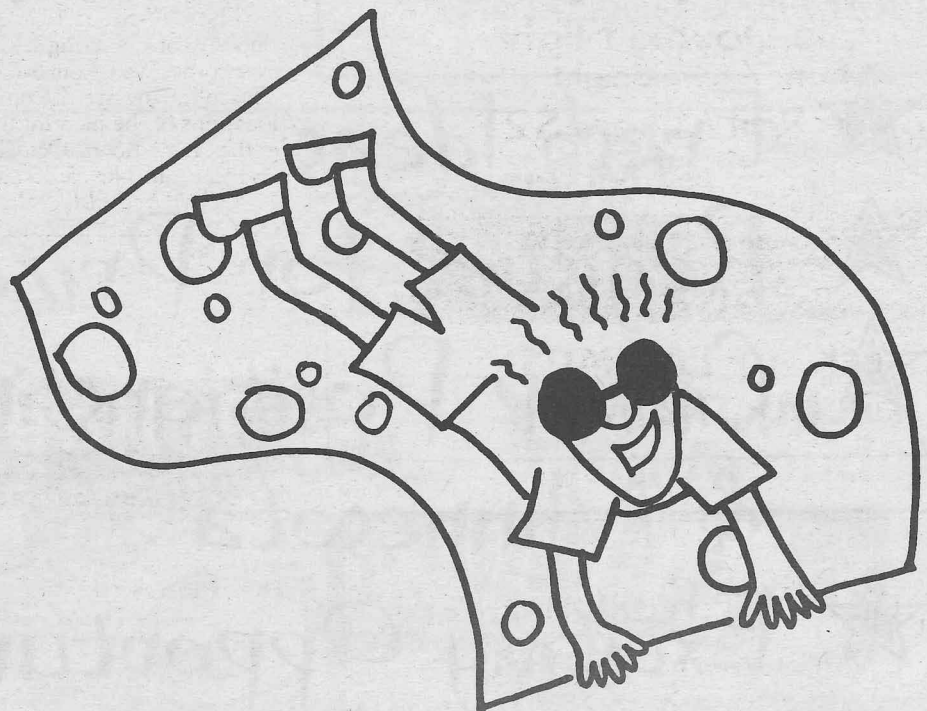
Campus tours begin at 1 p.m.

Cost of the conference is \$13 and includes lunch, the fashion show and conference materials. One advisor for each eight or more students may attend free of charge. Registration deadline is Oct. 7.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Stout's apparel, textiles and design department at 232-2483.

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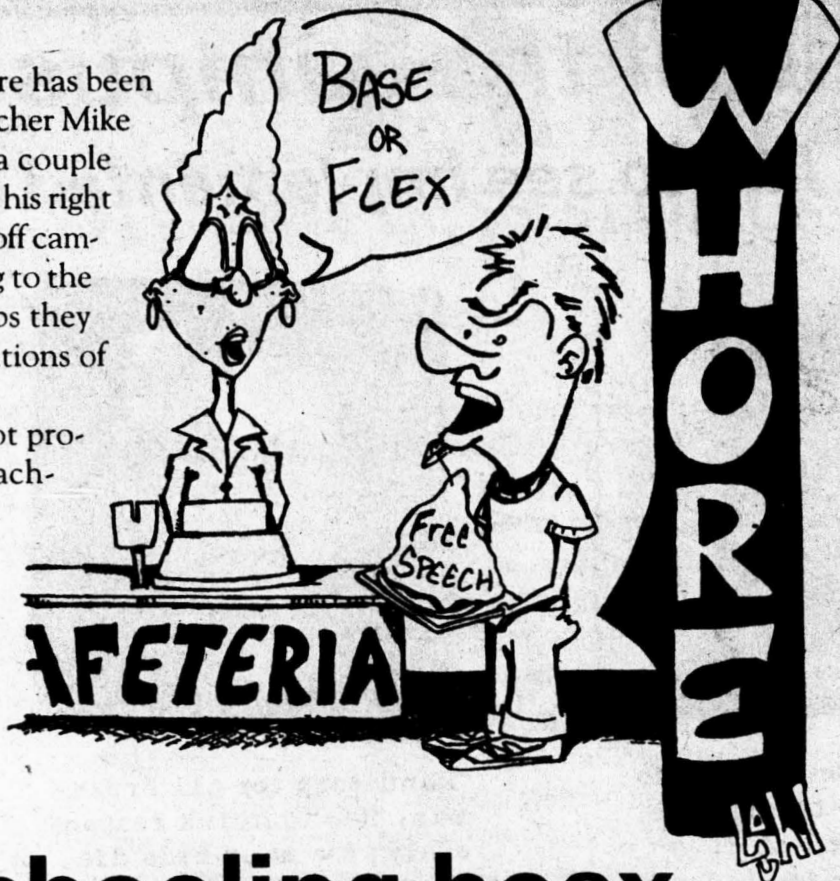
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Editorial

Crossing the line

Over the course of the past few weeks there has been a collective murmur around campus that preacher Mike Leisner, who enraged a crowd of onlookers a couple weeks ago with his controversial remarks, had his right to free speech violated when he was escorted off campus. While it's nice that students are jumping to the defense of our beloved Constitution, perhaps they should examine the facts and moral implications of their heartfelt, but largely ignorant remarks.

First of all, the First Amendment does not protect every form of speech such as lying, breaching the peace, or disclosing national peace secrets. These are things that, by law, you cannot legally do and that's where Mr. Leisner got himself into trouble. By calling a bystander a whore, he said something that a reasonable person could clearly see might breach the peace or incite a riot. Anyone



could have seen that on that day, a very hostile environment was created.

For all those people who were quick to jump on the Constitutional bandwagon my question to you is, do you really want to live on a campus, or in a society where there is no respect, no boundaries and nothing is sacred? Should everyone be able to cross the line and denigrate anyone's character whenever they choose? What's wrong with us these days when a gentleman can't open the door for a woman without cringing in fear of having his ass handed to him, and we think it's perfectly O.K. for any Tom, Dick or Harry to run around town proclaiming all women to be whores?

I'm all for free speech, and I exercise it often, but there is a time and place to draw the line. Problem is, it's up to us to draw it and we frequently rest on our laurels, thinking someone else will take action. While I found it sickly amusing to watch people cranking up their sex-filled music and screaming obscenities into the face of our preacher friend, I think it would have been even funnier if we would have all just gone about our business and left him standing alone outside the Commons with no one to listen, talking to himself.

The home schooling hoax

One subject that has always struck a nerve with me is home schooling. What makes home schooling so special that people take their children out of public or private schools? One day in my Education Curriculum class we were talking about this very subject of home schooled students. The comment that I made was "I feel that it is all together wrong." Then the question came up, "but why is it wrong?" There was further discussion about home schooling, and after class the subject just stuck in my mind. So why do I feel home schooling is wrong? Well as you guessed, I'm going to tell you.

One things that many parents overlook is the obvious social skills taught in school. They incorrectly assume since a child's peer social interaction seemed to have no impact on their lives, peer social skills are something people are born with, rather than acquired. Social skills are so very important in everything that we do. If you look at all the social skills that you use everyday, you can probably relate those back to the social skills that you learned in school.

"Isolating children hurts them for life. They never overcome the short-change they get from growing up isolated from daily peer social contact.

Home schooling is a national tragedy, especially since so many classroom educated people can't relate to the harm it does. They can't think back in their minds as to what a horrible experience it was growing up alone, and later in life having to face peers without the social skills they would easily have acquired, had they had not been home schooled. Advocates of home school simply can't relate to how bad the isolating factor in home schooling is," author Michael Shearer said.

Eddie Mullins
senior columnist

The thing that angers me so much is that they can use any text books that they wish. There really are no curriculum standards for home schooling. Also there are a lot of theories out there of what exactly is a good teacher is. Many of the parents that are teaching their children from their homes have no educational background in teaching. What really qualifies these parents to teach? If you look at the qualification that home school (parents) teachers have, then the next question is what kind of education are these children really getting? In my

opinion not a very good one.

Many people say that parents have a constitutional right to teach their own children in a home based school system. There really are no laws regarding home schooling, though there should be. This legal statement leaves many questions in everyone's mind. If the politicians could see home schooling through the eyes of the children instead of the parents, this practice would be illegal in every state. If parents had the understanding to see the experiences that school brings to children, and the benefits of being around other children, then there would be no home schooling. In my strongest opinion, home schooling is a form of abuse to all home schooled children.

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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

What class would you like to see implemented (started) at Stout?



"I'd like to see a Dale Carnegie class started here."

Kevin McDonald
Professor of Marketing



"A motivational class to show me how to motivate other people."

Amy Staples
Senior
Hospitality and Tourism



"Mandatory for all Freshman, 'How to drink responsibly'; too many kids die that way."

Alyssa Johnson
Junior
Studio Art



"I'd like to take an Italian class, to get more in touch with my roots!"

Natalie Finazzio
Sophomore
Packaging



"Duck hunting 101."

Alan Aamodt
Vocational Rehabilitation



"They definitely need a major in Spanish."

Debbie Martin
Senior
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"Kickboxing, because it's a fun sport!"

Matt Magill
Freshman
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"A class on snowboarding, because it's fun."

Chuck Hultquist
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Warren E. Phillips, a 1950 graduate of Stout, has been honored as one of many Distinguished Alumni. Phillips is the president of Dunwoody Industrial Institute in Minneapolis, MN, and has been since 1978. Phillips has also held offices in various associations such as the American Vocational Association, Minnesota Vocational Association, Minnesota Trade and Industrial Association, and the University of Minnesota Industrial Relations Center Advisory Committee. Before joining Dunwoody, Phillips was an instructor for the Minneapolis Vocational High School in which he held positions such as Day School Coordinator and Director and Executive Vice President.

Alumni

Success stories of Stout grads

by Crystal Walter Sires
Staff Reporter

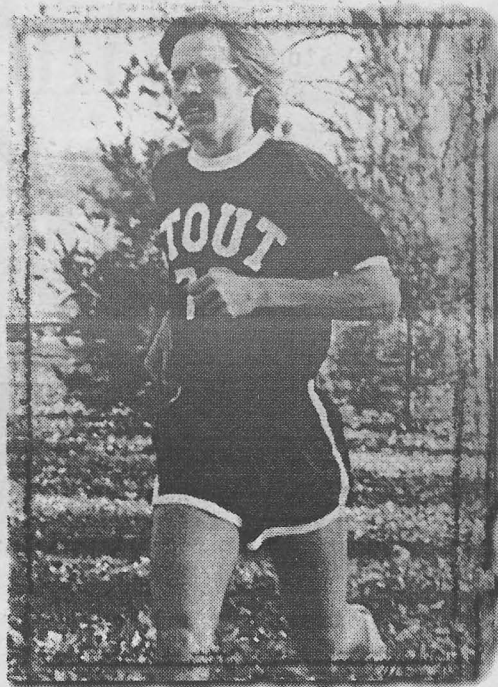
Graduates of UW-Stout are continuing to become successful after graduation, both in and out of their intended fields of study. According to the 1995-1996 Placement and Co-op Annual Employment Report, 98.3 percent of all UW-Stout graduates who responded were either employed, or continuing their education. Of those who responded, about 90 percent reported employment in or related to their majors.

Many of these graduates have done extraordinary things with their education. Among these are Presidents and Chancellors of UW-Stout such as Micheels, Swanson, and Fryklund. Although only a few alums actually get the recognition for their outstanding work, there are so many who have accomplished a great deal. Among these successful graduates are United States Senators, world record holders, presidents of successful companies, CEOs of successful corporations and associate directors of education. Just ask Joseph T. Pregont, CEO of the Prent Corporation in Janesville, WI, a company he founded and successfully runs today.

A majority of alumni have given back to their alma mater that contributed to their success, whether it be through monetary donations or the effort to recruit and hire Stout graduates.'



Wayne Franzen, Franzen Bros. Circus owner, was one whose success led to his own tragic death. Franzen graduated from Stout in 1968, and went on to teach junior and senior high school for six years, first at Edgerton, and later at Stevens Point. Franzen left teaching to put together his own circus while returning to Stout to do some graduate course work. In 1997, at the age of 50, Franzen was attacked and killed by a 400-pound Bengal tiger a few seconds before his circus performance began in Carrolltown, PA. Franzen grew up on a small farm and had learned to train all of his own animals, a feat that even some professionals would not attempt.



Barney Klecker, named to Stout's Athletic Hall of Fame, now holds the world record in the 50-mile run. Klecker is also a two-time winner of the Klondike Cross Country Snowshoe Race in Wisconsin. While at Stout, Klecker won four letters in track and cross country as well as the title of most valuable runner during his senior year in 1973. He was able to find time to be the head cross country coach and assistant track coach at Stout during the 1975-1976 school year. With his major being Hotel and Restaurant Management, Klecker went on to work as a Hospitality Instructor and Business Marketing Coordinator at Normandale Community College in Bloomington, MN.



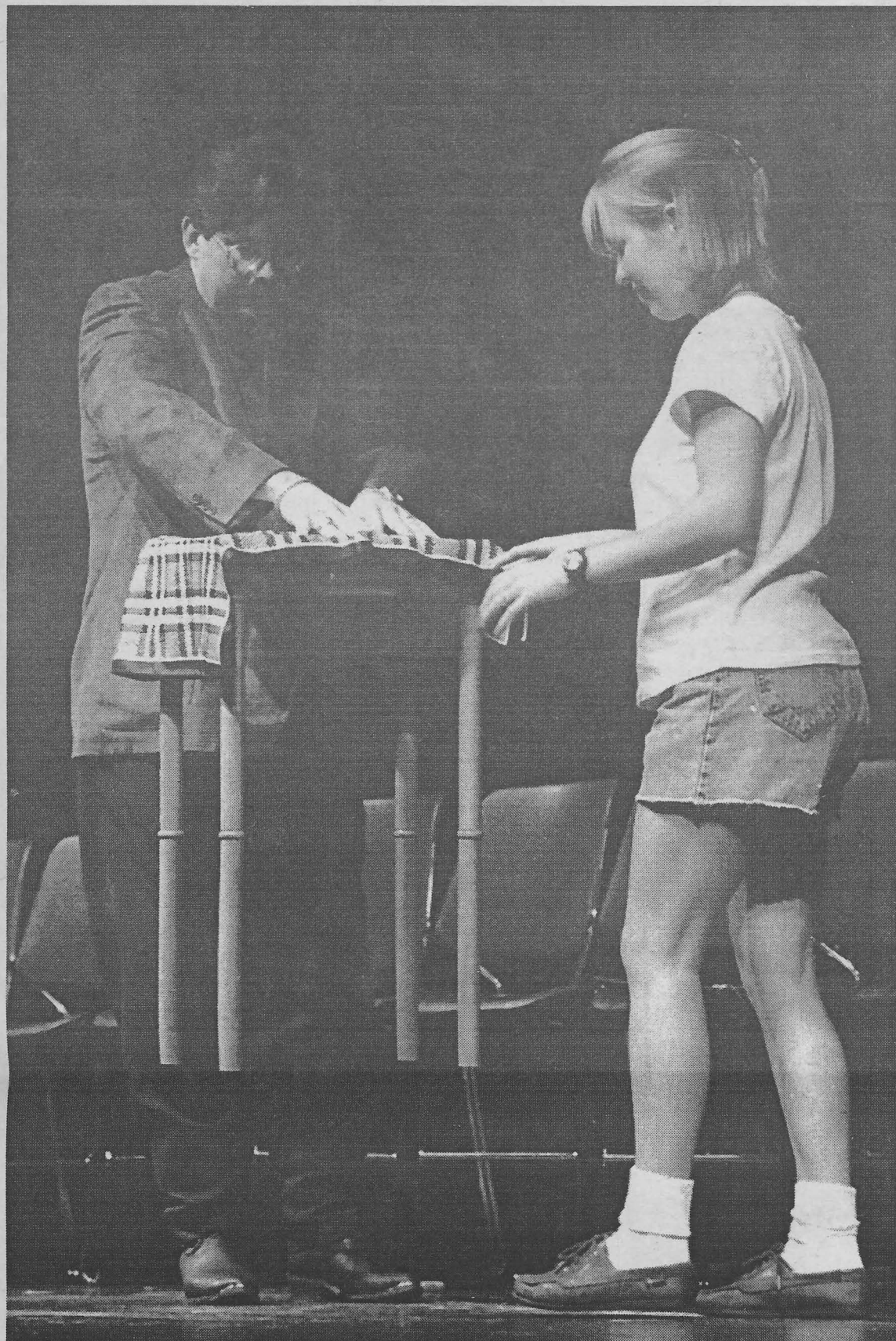
Paul Husby, Managing Director of 3M in Sumare, Sao Paulo, Brazil; got his B.S. in Industrial Technology in 1969. He felt his education from Stout provided important contributions to his career. "Stout provided me with a specific skill that I could apply in my first assignment at 3M as an Industrial Engineer. This skill allowed me to be successful and contribute immediately," he stated. "Stout's Industrial Technology program is broad enough to provide a good understanding of the functions involved in a business. This has been extremely helpful as my career progressed into many functions at 3M, and eventually into general management."



Mary Delaney Carter received her B.S. in General Business Administration in 1977 and went on to become the Vice President of Human Resources-Honeywell and Home and Building Control in Vadnais Heights, MN. Carter felt that even 20 years ago Stout was ahead of its time as far as the instructors were concerned. Carter says they were able to understand the value of learning to work as a team, which was beneficial to her in the long run, as it prepared her for the career environment.



David Zien, yet another example of a prestigious Stout graduate, holds the title of Senator for the 23rd District in Eau Claire, WI. As a student of UW-Stout he received his M.S. in Guidance and Counseling in 1975. Zien believes that, "UW-Stout builds courage and instills a positive self-fulfilling prophecy: if you want to succeed, you will. Stout instilled this philosophy in me... and a great many other alumni I know." Zien commends the University atmosphere as a "everyone teaches, everyone learns" setting for all who enter the university.



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crowd with
illusions and
the power of
suggestion.

by Nicole Heckmann, *Student Life* Editor
Photos by Rolli, *Staff Photographer*

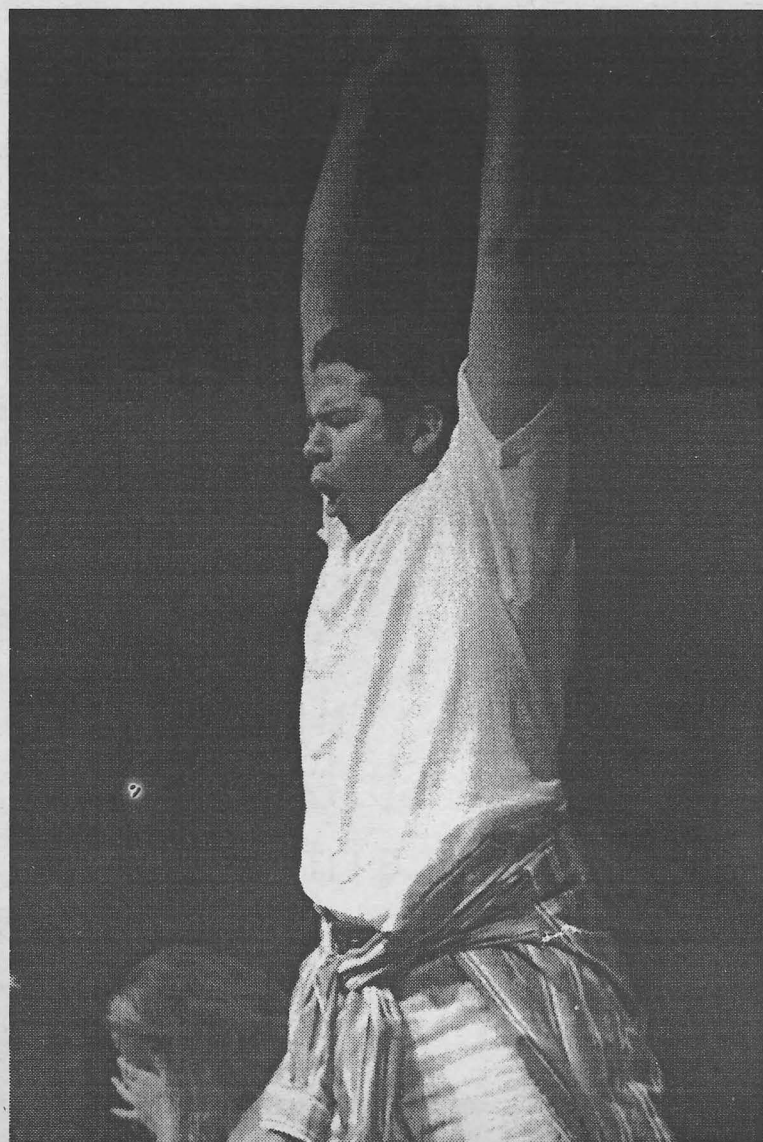
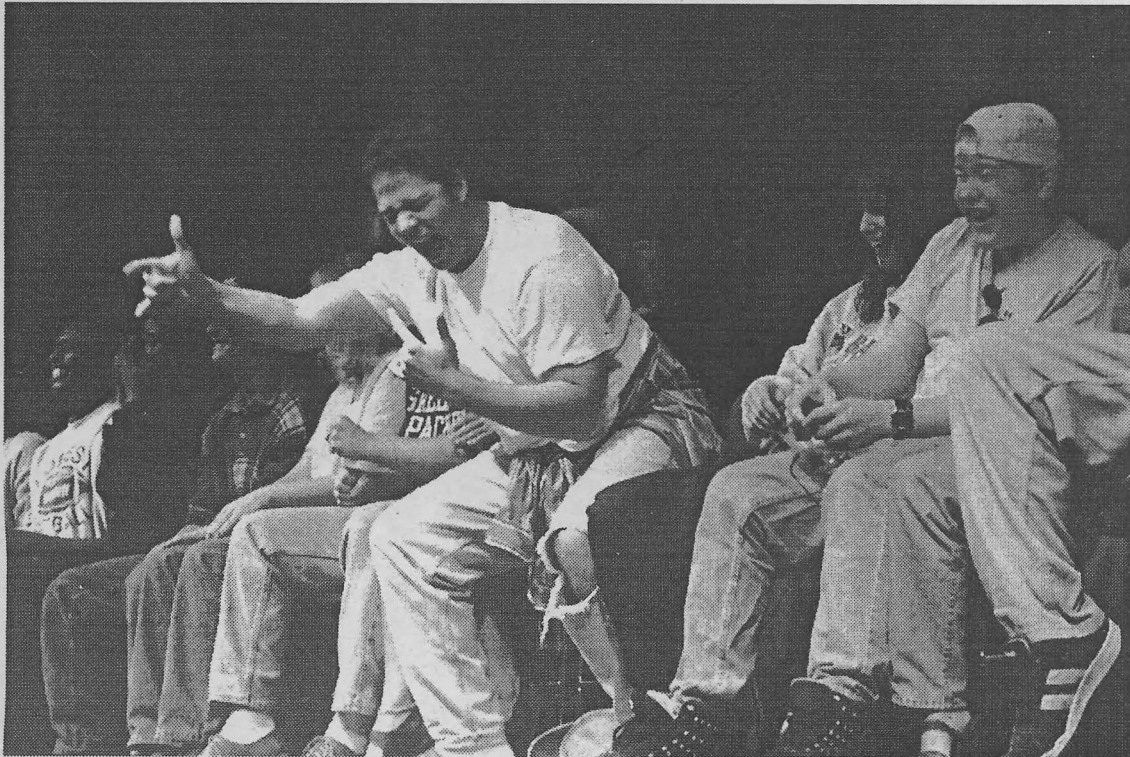
On Thursday, September 25 at 8 p.m., Raven, the psychic hypnotist entered the Great Hall stage to a standing-room-only crowd.

Raven began his show extraordinary with sensing the identity of a word a crowd member chose out of an 800-page book. He later levitated a table to the astonishment of a female

volunteer out of the audience. His finale proved to be a laugh for all. After hypnotizing 35-40 volunteers and many in the audience (one man not even in the show fell out of his chair while in the audience), Raven convinced stage members that they were everything from pregnant to headed on a flight to Las Vegas.

The zombies were then sent

on a wild chase into the audience, some singing their ABC's and yet others, convinced that their buttocks had been removed, were screaming, "My ass is gone!" Some victims, after being told their posterior could be found on the body of another, attempted to pull the missing body part off an innocent bystander.



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Student Government groups unable to find solutions

by Nicole Heckmann
Student Life Editor

The two groups of students most avid about the state of our government have, as of yet, been unable to work together on a solution to what both see as a lacking government. The Stout Student Association (SSA), current governing body, was met with controversy last year when a group calling themselves the Student Government Association (SGA) accused them of being lax in the area of student representation and voting accountability.

"I feel like I'm coming up against so many brick walls."

**Kendra Fry
Vice-President
Stout Student
Association**

An attempt by multicultural and diverse UW-Stout students to move SSA to create seats representing all campus groups (titled the Credentials Initiative) has now turned into a proposed restructuring of the entire student government.

After rejection of the Credentials Initiative by SSA, the SGA group has been meeting since late

last academic year, moving forward with their struggle for reform. In light of the recent problems facing SSA, namely the difficulty in finding Senators since last year's controversy and defaming of their name, the student government is looking for a compromise that can be met between both groups. Though lack of participation in the student government has been attributed also to the increased time crunch on students with jobs since the recent tuition increase, Scott Thomas, SSA president admits that it has never been this hard to find Senators. Involved in the controversy last year, Kendra Fry, Vice President of SSA, stated "I'm not against SGA. I totally think SSA needs to change...we're looking at all ideas to help improve structure, including SGA's idea."

What was to be the groundbreaking of this compromise, an open forum with both SSA and SGA members scheduled for next week has proved to be yet another roadblock for the two interest groups. On Monday, September 30, SGA revealed that they were unprepared for the announcement of the open forum as they had not been given adequate time to prepare for such a meeting. Henry Tyler, the initiator of the reform group, expressed his frustration, saying, "It makes us seem like we aren't working with SSA. (They) haven't given us an adequate amount of time. (They) have done all the footwork before asking us. They are working backwards." Fry, involved in last year's controversy, has denied these accusations,

stating that the fault lies in the SGA members who neglected to return her multiple phone calls. "I'm frustrated because I've tried so hard to talk to people...I just get ignored. I just feel like I'm coming up against so many brick walls. I'm not getting any feedback," she said. Scott Thomas, SSA President, maintains that the only motive behind rushing the forum was that the next feasible date for it to occur was not until October 28, too late to begin talks.

Both groups agree on one thing: the student government needs reform and personal issues are undermining such attempts. SGA has expressed their doubt in working with SSA for lack of trust in the members. Tracy Benson, SGA member, recently stated, "Kendra (Fry) seems dead-set against us. It seems like there's something underneath what they (SSA) are doing." The student government denies these accusations, fighting to regain their name. "If you don't like what people are doing, take a proactive stance. Get involved. People need to understand that a group does not stay the same forever. Last year, the Credentials Initiative created a lot of tension. But this year, new Senators are here. We don't have a lot of retainer people," Fry stated. Fry also expressed her own personal feelings of hurt in what she sees as an injustice done last year. Fry, who consistently voted no on the Credentials Initiative as last year's Fleming Hall Representative, defends her reputation, saying, "It wasn't my idea to vote no last year. I was representing my constituents...I did my job. SGA thinks I am against multicultural peo-

ple. It's the greatest injustice anyone has ever done to me in my life, to tell me I'm not doing my job. This has never been rectified."

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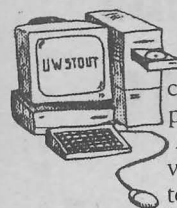
**Henry Tyler
Student Govern-
ment Association**

Throughout the personal issues and controversy, SGA members feel that justice has already been done. "Our efforts last year had something to do with why SSA is struggling. A lot of students have heard what we had to say...they felt their voices were not being heard."

The opportunity for all students to take back their government is available through the open forum scheduled for Tuesday, October 7 at 7 p.m. in the Northwoods Room in the Memorial Student Center. SSA stresses that all views are welcome and the meeting will continue until each interested speaker has taken the microphone.

Choosing the right computer is crucial for college students

Submitted by News USA



Computers are becoming as indispensable for college students as paper and pen. According to a survey by IDC/Link, a technology research firm, college students will spend \$10.2 billion on technology this year and \$13.5 billion next year.

Many universities and colleges have even made computers a requirement. For instance, schools such as Woodbury University in Southern California and Miami's Nova Southeastern University Law School require notebook computers for all incoming students.

"Owning a computer has become critical for college students," Adam Hanin, manager, higher education,

for Compaq Computer Corporation said. "Students need computers to conduct research on the Internet, take notes in class and compose papers. Students also can use electronic mail to communicate with their professors, their families or other students."

To choose the right computer for college, Hanin recommends that parents and students ask the following questions:

How will the computer be used? Will the student want to take it to classes and to the library to take notes and work on papers in real time? Is the student simply in need of a word processor and Internet access; or is the student entering a graphic arts or engineering school where they will need more advanced multimedia capabilities to complete assignments?

Hanin also recommends talking with the school to find out what computing resources it provides, as well as determining what operating system - Windows or Macintosh - the school supports. Are the dorm rooms and classrooms networked? Will a modem be needed?

The answers to these questions will help determine the best type of computer (portable or desktop) for you college student's needs, as well as the basic system requirements such as the amount of memory needed.

If purchasing a desktop, at the very least you will probably find that you will need the following:

- 166 MHz processor.
- 2 to 3 GB hard drive.
- 16 MB of RAM.
- 8x CD-ROM drive.
- 33.6 Kbps modem or Ethernet card.

According to Hanin, you can find a powerful, feature-rich desktop for well under \$2,000. Companies such as Compaq are providing as variety of choices for students with such products as the Compaq Presario ES family of desktops and portables. These computers incorporate the latest features as well as a collection of special college education software and an exceptional warranty.

It can be difficult today for parents and students to determine what they need and how to get the best deal. College bookstores can be a great resource, often providing special pricing and ensuring that what you are buying is compatible with what the school is using.

In addition to talking with technology experts at campus bookstores, students also can consult local computer retailers or visit the Web sites hosted by computer manufacturers.

Faculty Profile



Isle G. Hartung, a Spanish professor at UW-Stout, has been enthusiastic about her teaching career since it began in 1984.

by Brooke Sjogquist
Staff Reporter

We pass them in the halls almost every day yet neglect to take a moment to make them more than just a face. Each professor at UW-Stout has a story to tell and often one students would not expect.

Most students have a favorite professor, but do professors favor some students more than others? Isle G. Hartung, a Spanish professor here at Stout, says smiling, "I have no favorite students, they are all my favorites."

Hartung, 37, graduated with her B.A. from the University of Chile in Santiago. Afterwards, she attended Stout, where she earned her masters in Science and Education. Hartung went into teaching because she always wanted to study languages and be a professor. As Hartung says, "teaching makes me very happy." Hartung's favorite class to teach is obviously Spanish. She teaches the entry level classes, and will be taking on the third year classes, something new here at Stout. These new classes will keep her, as she puts it, "focused and motivated."

There are certain memorable moments that stand out in Hartung's mind. One of her classes was held in the Communication Center, where they were playing a game of Spanish bingo. During the game, a delivery man showed up with two large pizzas. Everyone thought that she bought them, when in fact, the man happened to be lost and was in the wrong building. Hartung also thinks it's humorous when her students mispronounce words.

"We have a good time learning the language," she says.

Most of us have someone in our lives that we admire, a mentor. Hartung has more than one, but has learned a lot from her dear friend, Dr. Darshan Perusek. She adds, "she has been an encouragement over the years."

Hartung has been at Stout since the fall of 1984. Over the years, she has made several contributions towards the school. She has extended her services to different areas on campus, from reading names at graduation, to being an advisor for the ethnic club, Los Hispanos, since 1992. She has served as a translator and is also a SAC. She also did research with Dr. Perusek, where they worked with students of color surveying literature written by people of color in the United States.

When asked what Hartung likes most about Stout, she replied, "the opportunity to meet students and to do what I was trained to do." Professor Hartung has a major role to play here at Stout, and she does it very well. Just take a look around Harvey Hall, and say "Hola!" to one of Stout's finest teachers.

The Stoutonia will be offering "Faculty Profiles" each week so you can get to know those new to UW-Stout as well as those that have brought history to the University. Let us know which faculty (any one employed by the University) interest you the most, and we will set them in the spotlight. Any comments on this new weekly feature are welcome. Just stop on by or give us a call.

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Student display at the Creamery Inn

by Nicole Heckmann
Student Life Editor

The art and design department at UW-Stout has been busy this past summer. The results of a summer long printmaking class will be exhibited at the Creamery Restaurant & Inn in Downsville, WI. The display, running from Oct. 7 through Nov. 3, is the artistic endeavor of 22 students who were able to take their classroom into the Red Cedar River area.

Much of the work is simple views of landscapes, describing the bridge, the water from the end of the Red Cedar Trail, and the surrounding area. After making pencil or charcoal sketches of these nature scenes, students headed back to the classroom where their printmaking skills could be applied. Taking a zinc plate, the students transferred the image from the pencil sketchings, via simple etchings, aqua tinting (using acid burns to create tones in the print), or the use of color ink. Chad Haag, one of the artists whose work will be exhibited on Tuesday, thinks that this project provided art students with the opportunity to put more imagination into their projects.

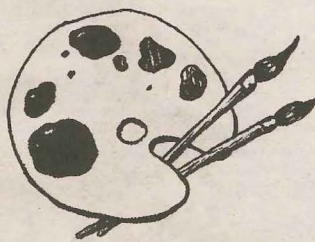
"I really liked going out and drawing, getting both architecture and nature together," Haag said. He admits that the six week summer class was an intense one, but "definitely worth it."

The Creamery, host to the event, has made an exception both this year and two years ago in displaying student artists. Although most exhibits are by professionals, Naomi Colvin of the Creamery was impressed with the student's creativity.

"We are pleased for the opportunity to display artwork by Stout students...and to see colors used this year," Calvin said.

The man behind the group, professor of art and design, Rob Price, prides himself in being a hands-on professor and has appreciated the artistic energy that put into these projects. He hopes to continue displaying students artwork in the Creamery and other public places, as he saw the last display as "well-received."

Hors d'oeuvres and punch await those who visit the open house on Tuesday, Oct. 7, and a cash bar is available for the reception area. The open house will be held from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. but throughout the month the display will be up, viewing will be from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.



Men are not immune

by Rachel Quast
Eating Disorders Support Group President

A recent survey of fifth and sixth graders found that 43 percent of boys wanted to be thinner. It is also estimated that ten percent of male college students are bulimic or anorexic says the book, *Males with Eating Disorders*, by Ann Kearney-Cooke and Paule Steichen-Asch. Male jockeys, wrestler's, swimmers, models, dancers, and flight attendants seem to be the most vulnerable to eating disorders (since physical appearance is important to these occupations).

No longer is the drive for thinness only present in girls. "We are seeing increases in body-image distortion and distress in males," Arnold E. Andersen, MD, a professor of psychiatry at the University of Iowa who specializes in male eating disorders said. Michelle Stacey the author of the article, "The Thin Man," says that "more and more adolescent boys are refusing to take group showers after gym class."

What is causing this increase? Many believe the media plays a large part. Men are now being subjected to the torture of bodily perfection that women have endured for years. Any male body used to be "acceptable" according to media's standards. Many advertisements showed men with big beer bellies and untuned muscles, while women were portrayed as a mere creations to be admired. Now, ads and billboards are exposing male abs, as well as other parts, as perfectly ripped, leaving more men with self-dissatisfaction.

This is not to say that media is the only factor contributing to eating disorders. Other factors do encourage the development of eating disorders for males. For Christian Holthausen,

a male mentioned in Stacey's article, control was an underlying trigger.

"My father was abusive . . . one thing he would do was force me to finish my food, so it became a control game for me," Holthausen said.

Control is an underlying trigger for males and females, but there are different triggers for men than women. The following factors tend to be rare causes for females, yet were prevalent for males: athletic training, teasing by peers, attempting to avoid a long-term health condition, and trying to promote a relationship in the gay community.

One male who wrestled in high school and college thought it was normal to induce vomiting daily, even after his wrestling career had ended. After seeing the doctor for stomach problems, he realized he had an eating disorder that needed attention.

There is also a condition called "reverse anorexia." In this case, men use anabolic steroids to alter their bodily appearance. In both cases, the males are dissatisfied with their looks, which may result from a lack of esteem. Their identities lie in their bodies.

"In general, males are more shape-conscious and women are more weight-conscious," Dr. Andersen said. The problem is that both sexes are self-conscious about something. There seems to be an epidemic of "don't you dare accept the body you were born with."

This leaves everybody unhappy. It's perfect for the diet industry, but who exactly are we trying to please? No one likes to feel dissatisfied with themselves. It is a very miserable, and lonely feeling. Now that both sexes have found themselves in similar situations, I say we help each other learn to accept the body we were born with.

The Alfresco Club hit the Upper Peninsula



Submitted by Monte Gomke

The Porcupine Mountains of the Michigan Upper Peninsula was the premo hiking spot for fourteen members of the Alfresco Club on Saturday, September 27. The club offers these outdoor opportunities to any interested Stout student. Pictured from left to right: Ryan Brown, Travis Kinney, Nate Stabengau, Dan Ferrin, and Ryan Lundberg.

Personal web page service for students

by Jon Otto
Editor in chief

Stout students are beginning to see money from the Technology Fee used for something that they actually requested.

When students were asked what they would like to see the money used for, many replied that they would like to have the opportunity to create and post their own web pages.

Now students have the ability to create their own web pages through the Technology & Information Services (TIS) office located in the Administration building as a result of the Technology Fee going into effect.

One thing that makes the services TIS offers interesting is that a student is responsible for making the work of many students a reality on the web. Kevin Kostecky a Stout student is his second year of the Telecommunications program is currently employed with TIS as the student webmaster. Kostecky works under UW-Stouts webmaster Barb Button, and has

been employed in the position since April of 97.

Kostecky learned of the opening in TIS through his involvement with the Stout Informational Technology and Telecommunications Association better known as SITA.

Currently there are approximately 110 people signed up and using the service. Some of the reasoning behind students interest in creating their own web page centers around a general focus of Resume material. Many employers are interested in graduates who have online design and developing experience.

Students interested in taking advantage of this service shouldn't let ability or knowledge hinder their intentions. Part of Kostecky's job is to help students through all the aspects of page development. Students are responsible for the design of their page and are allocated 2MB of space on the TIS server. For students interested in this service, Kostecky stated that SITA which meets every Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in Fryklund Hall, is a great place to start. "For twenty

dollars a year you can have accessibility to all the services SITA has to offer, and members are always willing to help each other out with page creation" Kostecky said.

In the future, TIS has aspirations of using more of the technology fee to purchase digital cameras for students to check out along with scanners and workstation equipment for students to use in developing their page.

All of the services and equipment usage is free as long as you are a Stout student, due to the implementation of the Technology Fee. Bigger and better things are on the horizon for TIS, and Kostecky believes that "the more support we (TIS) get, the more we will be able to give back". To attain more information on the services TIS offers, students can contact Kevin at x-2212 or e-mail at studentweb@post.uwstout.edu.

When asked what the future holds for the web services being offered on campus Kostecky replied simply by saying "there is a future as long as the students want it."

Birch Gallery brings students overseas

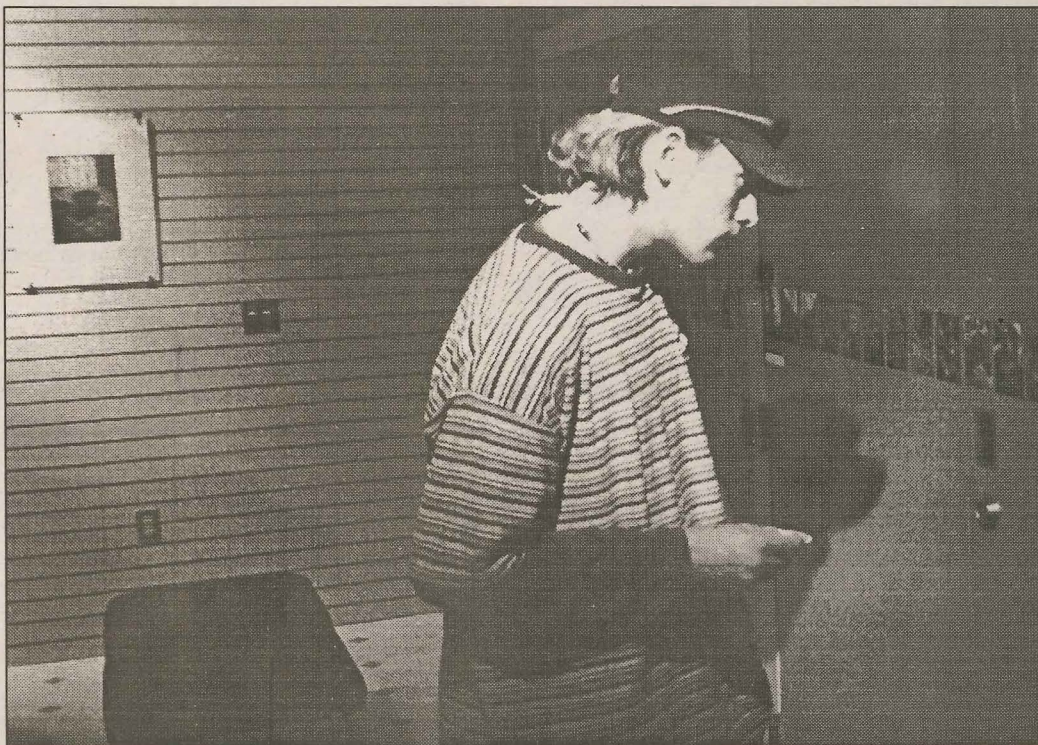


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On Tuesday, September 31, the Birch Gallery in the Memorial Student Center opened an exhibit from three artists during their ventures to Hildesheim, Germany on an art program student exchange. The artists reveal through photographs the many people and places that caught their eye overseas.

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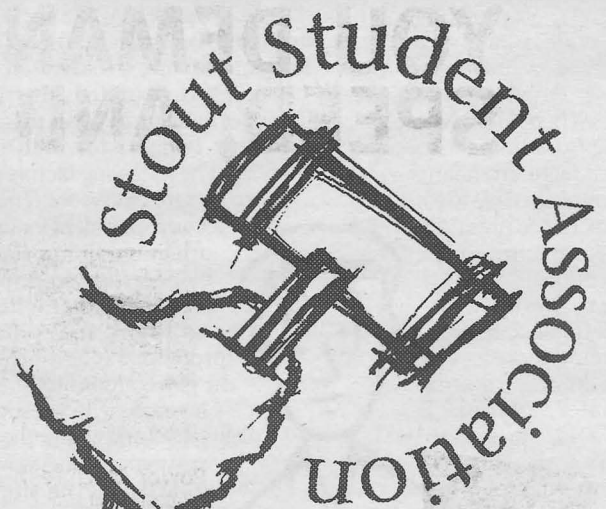
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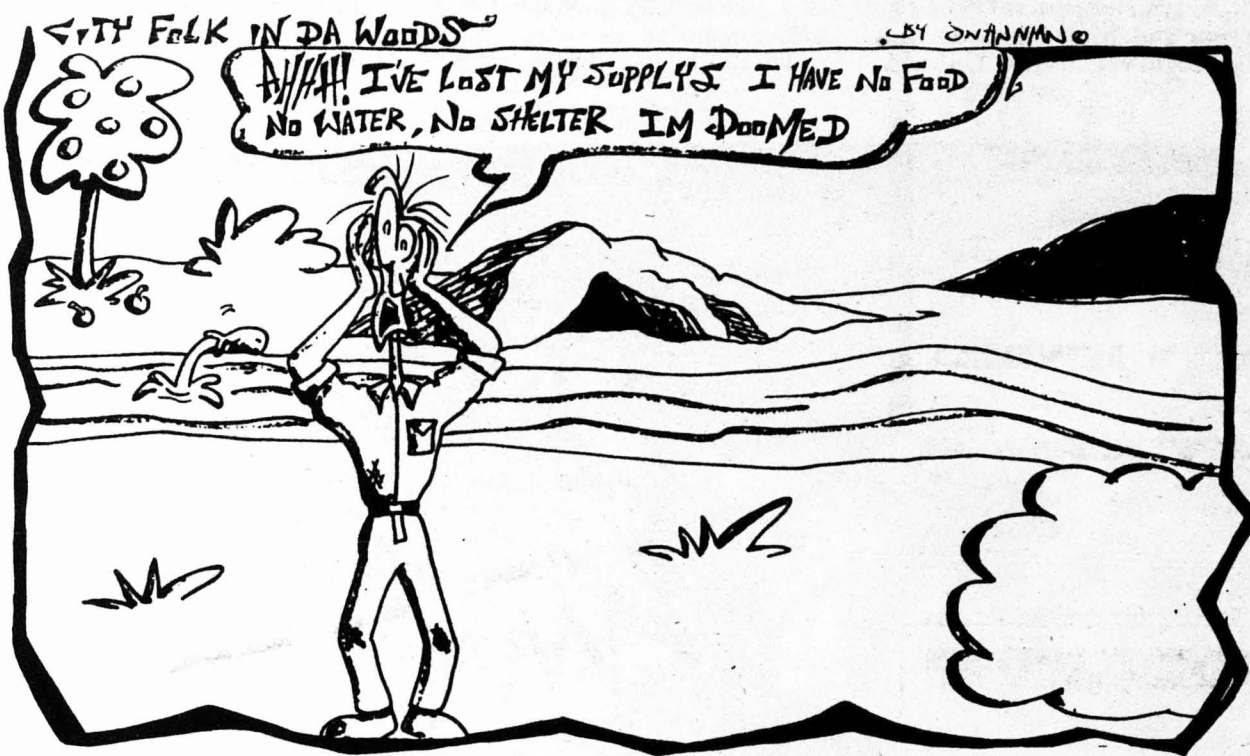
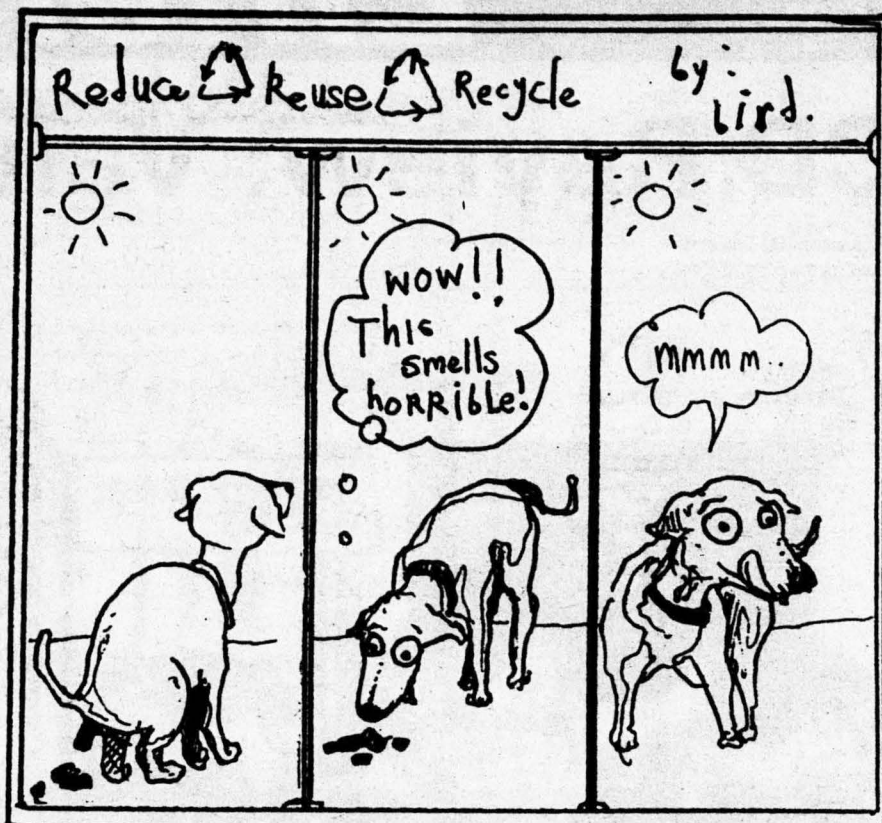


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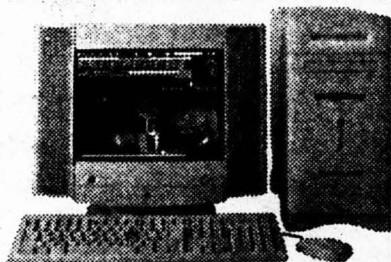


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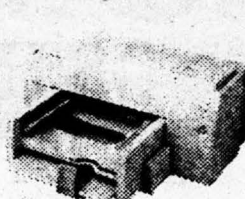
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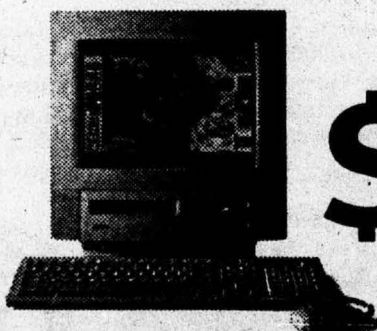
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CD Review: Value Pac

by Jason Gilmour
Photography Editor

Value Pac
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Jalapeno

Punk rock is a term that today encompasses a larger musical genre than when it was first conceived in the 1970's. The '70's version of punk has most notably been defined

by bands such as Green Day, Offspring, Rancid, Blink 182, and the likes. During the past two years it seems like more and more bands have coagulated towards the sound of Green Day, more than the other "punk" bands.

*Reader beware...personal opinions follow: I feel if a CD containing 10 or more songs, never changes tempo or drum patterns throughout its entirety, it's crap. Call me old fashioned, but good bands in my estimation change beats, tempos, and rhythm patterns from song to song and display some amount of musical creativity. Unfortu-

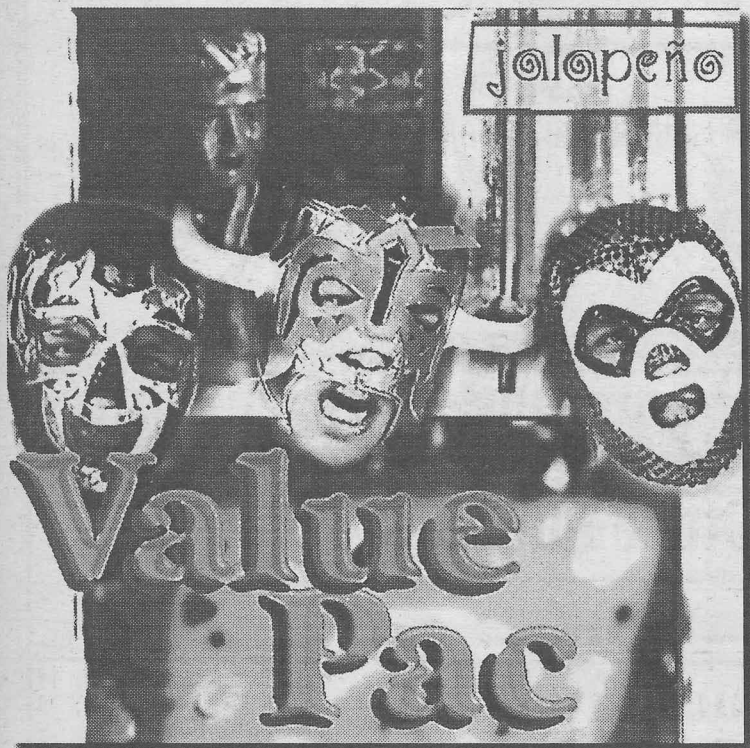
nately punk today tends to be fairly uncreative and monotonous, and frankly just annoying.

Well, now that I have that off my chest, Value Pac is punk, P-U-N-K, but their new release, *Jalapeno*, does display some amount of creativity within the style. Last year, Value Pac debuted on Tooth and Nail Records and sold over 15,000 copies, which is exceedingly recognizable for an independent release, especially a band's debut.

This time around they're on BEC Records, a sort of spin-off of Tooth and Nail Records, and have recently been picked up for broader distribution by EMI. Value Pac isn't just another no-name band; well, they are but not for long. Their tunes can be heard filling back-

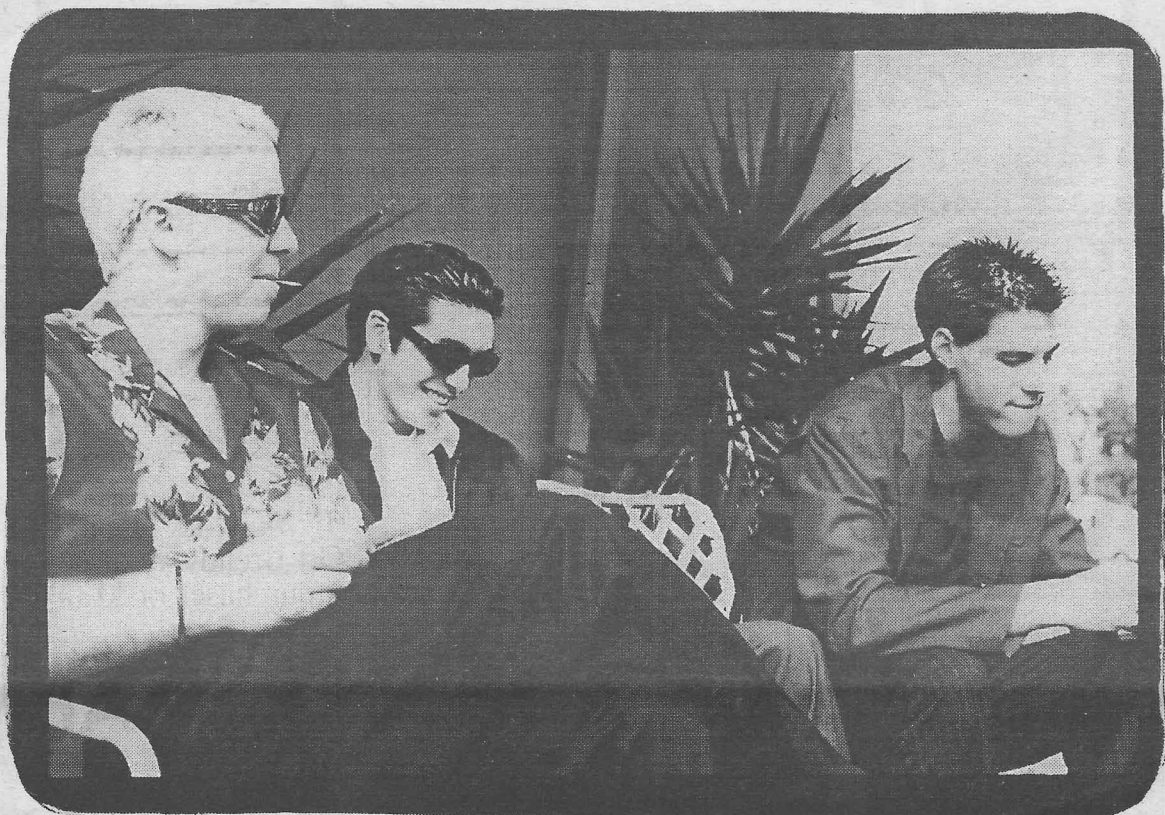
grounds for MTV Sports, the Rodman World Tour, ESPN2, and are receiving a lot of college radio air. Value Pac has also brought the talent of Peter King, MTV host, and guitar player for Dakota Motor Co., to produce their latest release.

For those of you who like punk with a little edge and a little more creativity, Value Pac is worth a shot. I do, however, think they could use their talent a little more creatively, following more of the stylistic patterns of "We are the Ones," which has a sort of 311 sound to it. Their cover of the Beatles "This Boy" is also quite impressive, especially vocally, for a punk band. Value Pac is definitely a band to listen and watch for in the future.



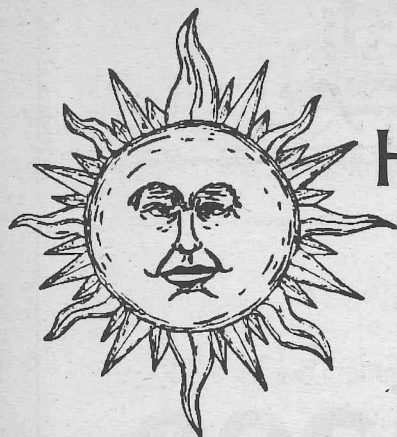
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Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Be creative and do something out of the ordinary. You're friends already know you're a bit kooky so this probably won't be a huge shocker to them. But just in case, before everyone runs away screaming, mellow out. Play a friendly game of soccer or possibly treat yourself to a batch of rice crispy bars.



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

You'll have the opportunity to provide service for others. You're also continuing to fatten your own personal checking account. That's a good idea. Money is coming in and going out. The challenge in this situation is always to have some left over for yourself. Hide a little away, so you can afford to go out later.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

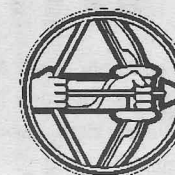
Your creativity is very high. Push to keep things moving. Get everybody onto the field. Your team is absolutely bound to win. You know the routine by now. You know what you're trying to accomplish and how to go about it. There's pressure on your partner, though. If he or she

looks frazzled, be available and listen to the problem. Listening is more important than what you say.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Take care of somebody who's rather demanding. This should not be that difficult. This person is predictable. Stifle whatever complaints you have about the way things are going. Instead of whining, turn things around. Do it in a nurturing and supportive way. Help others do what you know is going to work out best for them.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

If your life seems a bit drab and boring lately, figure out a way to keep yourself busy, but also having fun while doing it. Join some activities that you think you'd enjoy and urge a friend to do the same thing with you.



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

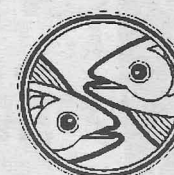
It's a good time to do some short traveling. Go someplace and possibly visit an old friend. Think of a person you love playing with. You get along marvelously, but you haven't seen each other in ages. Well, what are you

waiting for. Make it happen. Begin by making that phone call.



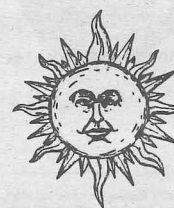
Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Generally you're feeling great. A conflict may arise and may go into an argument. Instead of hollering or turning away, listen. You could learn something very valuable. You may have to get part of the lesson the hard way, but that's all right. If you make time to listen, you'll make a fabulous impression on the other person.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

You like the smaller group as opposed to large crowded parties filled with strangers. Because you are fascinated by all types of people, go with your instinct and get to know your neighbor. Everyone has something to teach and you always have something to learn.



Aries

(March 21 - April 19)

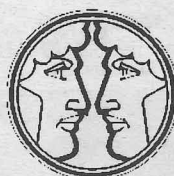
You'll have time to enjoy your favorite activities like running, bike riding, and team sports. You'll want to go out and work up a sweat! So stop making excuses that your funny bone is acting up and go. Pencil it into your schedule and stick to it.



Taurus

(April 20 - May 20)

It is necessary to concentrate on what's going on at home. It's a good time for bonding. It seems, at first, that your family is not getting along with each other. Everybody has a different opinion. They're all headed in different directions and quite stubborn. It is possible, although, to work out



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

It's another marvelous day for you. You'll be on the winning end soon, especially if what your doing requires mental or manual dexterity. You could have an argument with someone close to you, but by the time you patch things up, you'll know each other on a more intimate level.



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

You are a little bit distant from your friends lately. If time alone is all you need, take a mini-vacation over the weekend and relax by yourself while you think deep thoughts. If your friends are the distant ones, figure out what the deal is and have a potluck dinner! That usually solves everything.



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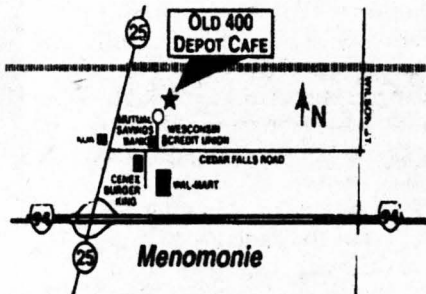


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Schreiner leads Women's Cross Country

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Running and winter don't mix very well, but for UW-Stout's Melissa Schreiner, one leads to another quite nicely. Schreiner, a senior who was raised in Winona, Minn., is not only the captain of the Stout Women's Cross Country Team, but is also an all-state caliber cross country skier.

From day one, Schreiner's training efforts in both cross country and skiing have worked hand-in-hand.

"Cross country came first, but skiing was always my thing," Schreiner said. "I ran to stay in shape for that."

The senior started running in seventh grade after her school's cross country coach convinced her to go out for the team instead of playing volleyball. Soon after, she began running track, but it wasn't until her freshman year in high school that skiing moved to the forefront.

"I was always on the track and cross country teams," Schreiner said. "But I wasn't very strong in cross country, so my coach got me into skiing. I really caught onto it, and I stayed with it."

Success in skiing came quickly for the Winona High School graduate. As a senior, Schreiner finished second at the Minnesota State

Cross Country Meet in a relay event, and won both individual and team conference championships.

Since arriving at Stout, Schreiner has shed her skis and laced up her running shoes. Her college career started slowly. A rough year in 1995 was followed by an injury-riddled 1996. However, despite a stress fracture in her foot, Schreiner was still able to post a career best 19:42 at the Midwest Regional at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. According to Schreiner, breaking the 20-minute mark has been the highlight of her career so far.

"That finish was really exciting. It meant so much because I came back from an awful season the year before, and because I was hurt," Schreiner said.

This season Schreiner has high expectations for herself and for her fellow teammates.

"I want to be injury-free, set a new personal record, and break 20 minutes again," Schreiner said. "For the team, I want to see us make it to the nationals this year. If we continue to improve the way we have been so far, we can make it to nationals. We also want to work hard at finishing at the top

of the conference."

Last season Stout finished fourth in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WVAC). Schreiner said that teamwork and unity will be the keys to the Blue Devils improving their finish.

"This is a very close team. I think that's really important," Schreiner said. "We keep each other going during practices and during races. It's kind of like a family. We always try to help each other through."

As team captain, Schreiner sees it as her responsibility to help keep her teammates excited and motivated about running.

"I'm pretty enthusiastic about everything, and I try to fire up all the girls," Schreiner said. "It's hard for me sometimes, though, especially when I'm injured. I get pretty discouraged and uptight about it."

So far this season, Schreiner has placed 31st at the Blue Devil Invitational on Sept. 12, and 73rd at the St. Olaf Invitational on Sept. 20, to help her team to two consecutive second-place finishes. The women's team is currently ranked 20th in the country among NCAA Division III teams.

Looking back at her cross country career, Schreiner can hardly believe her collegiate career is only

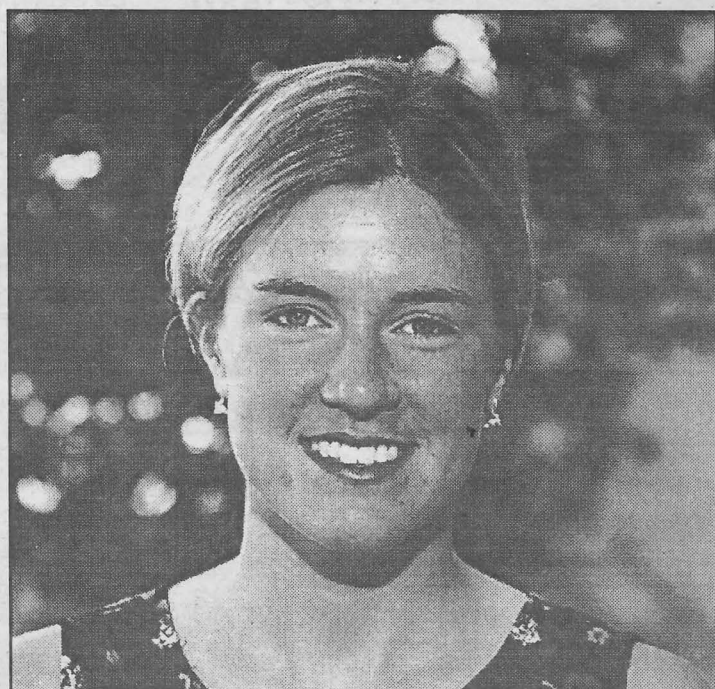


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mere weeks away from ending.

"It's really weird. It doesn't seem like I've been here for five years," she said. "It's scary because the time flew by so fast. Competing is pretty much done for me. I'll be on my own with running from now on."

Schreiner, who will be graduat-

ing this spring, is majoring in vocational rehabilitation. She hopes to teach special education at the high school level in either Washington or Oregon.

"For my first few years, I'll stick to teaching, then I'll have to see after that," she said.

Press Box

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Sports Information

Women's Soccer

It was a beautiful autumn day for soccer and an even better day for the UW-Stout Women's Soccer Team as they downed Hamline University, 3-0, Thursday, Sept. 25, at Phelan Park.

Alyssa Halverson opened the game with a goal off a Hamline free

kick and the Blue Devils (6-2) went into halftime with a 1-0 lead.

Jessica Unterweger opened the second half with a goal off the tip from Halverson. Unterweger scored again later in the half off a pass from Carrie Kennedy.

Goaltender Nikki Bezak recorded her third shutout of the season.

Stout outshot Hamline 33-18.

Sept. 28

The team suffered their third loss of the season as they fell to St. Olaf, 2-0 Sunday, Sept. 28, at Phelan Park.

Three minutes into the game St. Olaf's Jackie Gaston stepped to the line for a penalty kick after Stout's goaltender, Nikki Bezak, was called for charging in the box. With three minutes remaining in the half, the Oles' Kate Troy scored on a shot from inside the box.

Bezak left the game late in the first half with a leg injury.

However, the second half went scoreless. The Oles outshot the Blue Devils 17-16 for the game.

Stout (6-3, 1-2) is just one win away from matching their total number of wins from last season.

Men's Cross Country

Paul Gilles lead the UW-Stout Cross Country Team to a seventh-place finish, finishing 23rd individually with a time of 26 minutes, 15 seconds at the 18-team Augustana Invitational Friday, Sept. 26, in Rock Island, Ill.

Teammate Jason Petersohn was close behind, finishing 26th at 26:18, and Tim Hamill finishing 30th at 26:25. There were 295 competitors in the race.

Elsewhere, Josh Webb placed ninth at the Carleton JV Invitational in Northfield, Minn., Friday.

The Blue Devils are off until Oct. 10, where they will be competing at the Eau Claire Invitational in Colfax.

Women's Cross Country

Katy Olsen lead the team to a 14th-place finish, coming in sixth place individually with a time of 18 minutes, 45 seconds, at the 42-team Griak Invitational Saturday, Sept. 27, in Minneapolis, Minn.

Teammate Katie Jacobson placed 19th with a time of 19:01, and Nicole Ernster finished 89th at 19:58.

The Blue Devils are off until

Oct. 10 where they will be competing at the Eau Claire Invitational in Colfax.

Volleyball

What a difference a good night's sleep made for the UW-Stout Volleyball Team as the Blue Devils finished fifth at the Lisa Siegenthaler Memorial Invitational Volleyball Tournament in Eau Claire on Saturday, Sept. 27.

The Blue Devils dropped both matches Friday night, but rebounded to win the final two matches on Saturday.

"Katy Haas, filling in for the injured Tori Feldt, played a solid tournament," coach Jill Joliff said.

Haas, who has played in most matches throughout the season, but was making her first start, finished the tournament with 28 kills for a 1.9 kill per game average. Defensively, she had two solo blocks and four assisted blocks.

Stout dropped their first match Friday, 7-15, 15-3, 15-6, 15-7, to UW-River Falls, then failed to bounce back, falling 15-10, 17-15, 13-15, 15-12, to Northland College.

Saturday looked to be a repeat of Friday, as Stout dropped the first game, 15-13, to Augsburg, a team Stout had beaten three straight games to open the season. But this time the Blue Devils rallied, winning 15-11, 15-11, 17-15, to earn their way into the fifth-place bracket.

Against Augsburg, Jenny Kracsek tied a school record for most assists in a match with 63, tying a 1994 mark by Heather Ketola.

The Blue Devils had very little trouble with St. Catherine's, winning 15-9, 15-5, 15-2.

With the two wins, Stout improves their record to 10-6, two more wins than all of last year.

Stacy Stoddard and Monica Cyrus were both named to the all-tournament team. Stoddard, the Blue Devils' leading hitter, recorded 74 kills, five solo blocks, and 11 assists. Cyrus finished with 57 kills and 55 digs.

Stout begins a three-game home-stand Wednesday, hosting UW-Eau Claire at 7 p.m. UW-Whitewater is in Menomonie Friday, Oct. 3, and UW-Stevens Point invades Johnson Fieldhouse Saturday, Oct. 4.

Men's Soccer

The UW-Stout Men's Soccer Team traveled to Stevens Point this past weekend to play Michigan Tech. Michigan Tech came out and scored two quick goals and went on to win 3-1. Scoring for Stout was Brook Erickson, who scored with a shot that was deflected.

On Sunday, the Blue Devils took on UW-Stevens Point and tied 2-2. Scoring for Stout were Kevin Quinn and Trevor James. The Blue Devils were leading 2-0 in the second half, but Stevens Point scored on a penalty kick and corner kick.

The team takes on UW-LaCrosse at Phelan Park this Saturday. The game time is set for 3 p.m., right after the women's game.

Tennis

UW-Eau Claire showed who was king of the hill on the tennis courts, blanking the UW-Stout tennis team, 9-0, Tuesday, Sept. 30 at the Menomonie High School courts.

The Blue Devils put up a fight in the first two doubles matches of the breezy afternoon, but collapsed the rest of the way.

Amy Jamieson and Lauren Mader took the first set 6-2 over Angie Johnson and Coralie Lockner at No. 1 doubles, but were swept 6-1, 6-4 in the final two.

The loss moved Stout to 4-2 overall, 1-1 in the WIAC. The Blue Devils are scheduled to compete Saturday, Oct. 4 in the Rolex Invitational in Decorah, Iowa. The Blue Devils return home Saturday, Oct. 11 for a 9 a.m. Homecoming match-up with St. Norbert College.



Photo by Kim Hintzman, Staff Photographer

Shannon Camp struggles for control of the ball in a game against St. Olaf on Sunday, Sept. 28. Camp and the rest of the team came up short in a hard fought game that the Oles took 2-0.

Stout wins thriller at LaCrosse

Submitted by UW Stout Sports Information

As UW-Stout football coach Ed Meierkort was preparing to play UW-LaCrosse last week, he commented that he thought his team matched up pretty well with the nationally ranked Eagles.

On Saturday, Sept. 27, Meierkort let his team do the talking. The Blue Devils responded with a 28-21 overtime win over LaCrosse at Veterans Memorial Stadium. This was only LaCrosse's fourth loss at home in the 1990's.

Shawn Lund's four-yard reception from Matt Bunyan, and Pete Spiegel's two point conversion reception tied the game at 21-21, with 1:54 minutes remaining.

But it was the Stout defense, and LaCrosse's tendency to shoot themselves in the foot in overtime, that would lead to the Blue Devils' win.

Still in regulation time, LaCrosse had one final opportunity to pull out the last-minute win. The Eagles managed to drive to the Blue Devil 28, then quarterback Jeff Baker hit Ryan Shaver out of the backfield. He took the ball down to the three yard line before Billy Busch forced a fumble, which Stout recovered in the end zone as time ran out.

The Blue Devils received the ball first in overtime, beginning on the LaCrosse 25. Following an incomplete pass, Lund ran to the 20 yard line, then left the game with a rib injury.

From then on, it was the Ryan Patt show. Patt, a fullback who would finish the day with 109 yards, bulled nine yards on a third down play, then ran five yards to the LaCrosse six yard line before carrying the ball the final six yards for the go-ahead score. Nolan Mosh-

er added the extra point, and Stout led, 28-21.

Now it was LaCrosse's turn, starting at the Stout 25 yard line. Twice, the Eagles made a first down, but both times were turned back due to penalties. The Blue Devils harassed Baker all afternoon, and overtime was no exception when Andy Wickstrom and Jeff Apse sacked Baker for a five yard loss.

"It was good to see that our team didn't fold the tent."

**Ed Meierkort,
Head coach**

After an Eagle delay of game, Baker had one more chance on fourth down, and tossed a pass out towards John Barrett. The ball was knocked away by Stout's Corey Morning, giving Stout their first win over LaCrosse since 1987, and only their eighth win ever against LaCrosse.

"We pressured their quarterback, and that may have been the difference," Meierkort said. "We had a lot of passes knocked down, a lot of tackles-for-losses. Our front played really well."

"Our ability to run the ball gave us the chance to compete with those guys at the level we needed to. A lot of teams play them even until the end of the game, but they

can eke it out."

Stout not only won the game, but were in control for much of the game, especially the clock, where the Blue Devils held the ball for 38 minutes, while LaCrosse had it for 22 minutes.

"That was a key to this game," Meierkort said. "I think we fatigued them defensively. We kept their offense off the field."

Stout held a 430 to 377 edge in total yards. The Blue Devils had 208 yards rushing to LaCrosse's 148. Bunyan passed for 226 yards, while Baker passed for 258, much of it coming on two long plays.

The game didn't start out so well for Stout, with the Eagles scoring only two minutes and three plays into the game when Beau Coulter scored on a 26-yard jaunt.

But Stout struck back in the first quarter with two scores. Bunyan connected with Scott Wojcik for a 25-yard touchdown pass at the 8:18 mark, then found Jim Pillars for a 23-yard scoring strike at 1:12.

"It was good to see that our team didn't fold the tent," Meierkort said. "LaCrosse scored so fast, virtually unmolested, into out end zone. Then we came back and scored, intercepted them, and scored again. We felt we were in the game."

LaCrosse took a 14-13 lead when Baker connected with Jeremy Earp for a 41-yard touchdown play.

The Blue Devils' first drive in the third quarter may have given the Eagles a hint that they were in for serious trouble. Bunyan commanded a six-minute, 13-play, 79-yard drive that ended in an inter-

ception, but showed that Stout was capable of moving the ball.

LaCrosse scored once more, a six-yard run by Baker early in the fourth quarter. Stout proceeded to move the ball to the LaCrosse 30, but ran out of downs. Four plays later, Wickstrom sacked Baker and forced a fumble recovered by Ehrich Shaw. From there, Stout knotted the game, and the rest became history.

Stout will play at UW-Eau Claire, Saturday, Oct. 4, at 1 p.m. in the Blugolds' homecoming game.

Halverson breaking records

Women's soccer team powered by high scorer

by Phil Huff
Sports Editor

In only her seventh game as a member of the UW-Stout Women's Soccer Team, Alyssa Halverson broke the school record for most goals scored in a single season and has her sights set on surpassing the career record.

Halverson scored her eighth goal of the season in Stout's 3-2 overtime loss at UW-Oshkosh Sunday, Sept. 21. She followed up that performance with another goal and assist in Stout's victory over Hamline University on Thursday, Sept. 25.

Halverson, a converted goalkeeper who transferred from St. Cloud State University, is only one goal short of matching the Blue Devils career record of ten goals. The Blue Devils (6-4) are in their third season of varsity soccer.

Halverson has also topped the single-season point total, carrying 21 points on the season, breaking the previous mark of 17 points. Stout's career record of 23 total points is also well within striking range. With four assists, she has already tied the single season assist record.

On the season, Halverson has scored four game-winning goals. She has tallied at least a point in every game, with the exception of the last game against St. Olaf, Sunday, Sept. 28, and has scored at least one goal in seven of the nine games.

The team will try to continue their breakthrough season in the upcoming week with three home matches. They play UW-Stevens Point Saturday, Oct. 4, at noon at Phelan Park. Carleton College then comes to town on Friday, Oct. 10, at 4 p.m., and UW-Platteville will be in town for Homecoming on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 3:30 p.m., also at Phelan Park.

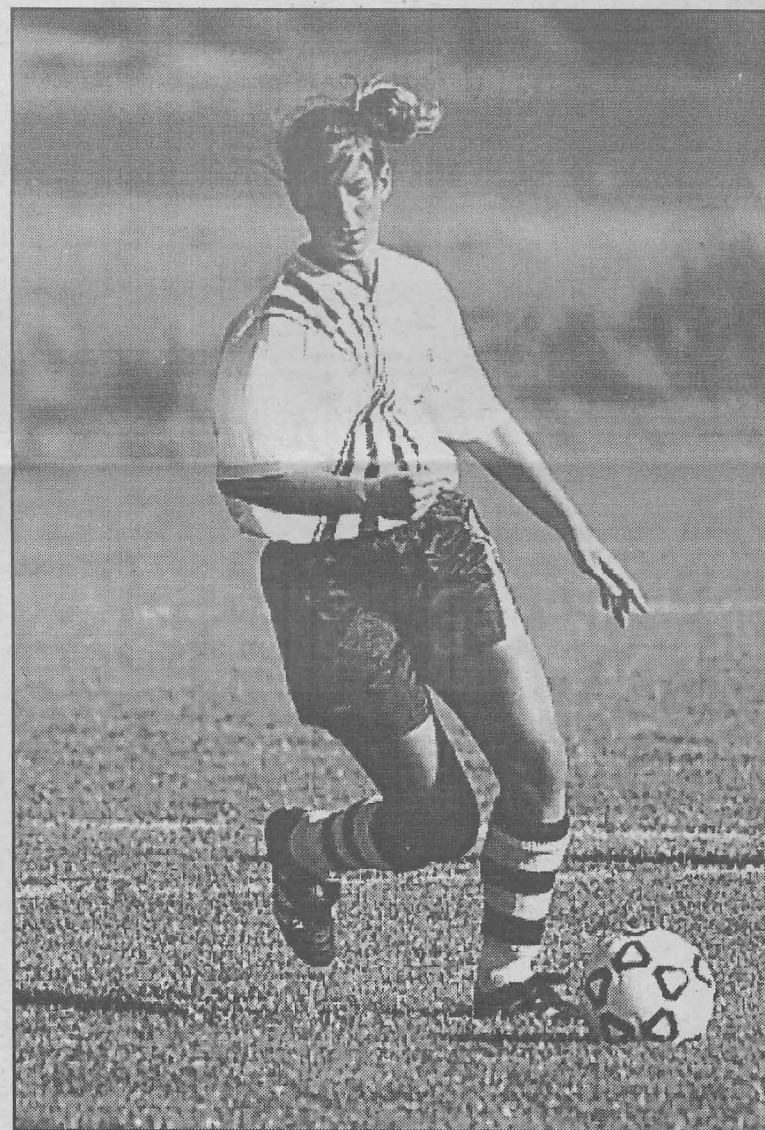


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Alyssa Halverson, in her first year at Stout, has been performing at a high level this year. She is leading the team in most offensive categories, leading the team to a 6-4 record in only their third year of existence at the varsity level.

Packer fans spoiled

Buccaneers will be sorry when real Packers show up on Sunday

Let's be honest, the Green Bay Packers aren't off to the start all of us Packer backers would like to see. Their defense isn't making half as many plays as they were last year, and the offense isn't putting as many points as the board as they did last year.

What's wrong with statements above? We as fans are putting too much emphasis on last year. Last year the Packers had one of the best seasons of all time, smashing records from most yardage on punt returns, to fewest points allowed since the 1972 Dolphins. It is unheard of in this age of free agency to repeat that type of a year, and almost impossible to surpass that championship season.

Ed Neumann
senior columnist

This year the Packers are 3-2, and there has been talk that if the Packers don't win the next game, the best they can hope for is a wildcard playoff game. Bullshit, the last time I checked there were still sixteen games on the schedule, and we're only about one third of the way into the season.

Will Packer fans be disappointed if we don't win the Super Bowl? Of course we will, we have high hopes for this year. Just remember, a few years back the Packers were losing more games than they were

winning. A loss was easier to deal with then because we were used to the Packers lackluster record. Right now, we've grown accustomed to the Packers winning and when they lose it seems to hurt a lot more than in years past. No matter what happens, us true Packer fans will still love our team.

Those two losses may have been a blessing in disguise, for two losses are huge ruts in the road to bandwagoning fans. The majority of the bandwagoning Packer fans probably fell off the wagon when we hit those ruts! And speaking of bandwagoning fans, the Buccaneers come into Lambeau on Sunday. For the first time in many years the Packers maybe considered underdogs for this game. Let me tell you something, the Packers are not going to allow the Bucs to come into their house and beat them. This is the week when the Packer's offense starts clicking and they're defense stuffs those Bucs. The Packers will prevail at Lambeau on Sunday and tear a few wheels off of the Tampa Bay bandwagon!

(All opinions expressed in this column are those of Ed Neumann, biased Packer Fanatic. If you'd like to express your views to Ed, please direct mail to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center.)

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Oct. 3	Volleyball vs. UW-Whitewater
Oct. 3-4	Tennis at Rolex Invitational in Decorah, Iowa
Oct. 4	Volleyball vs. UW-Stevens Point
Oct. 4	Football at UW-Eau Claire
Oct. 4	Women's Soccer vs. UW-Stevens Point
Oct. 4-5	Rugby at All-Minnesota Tournament in Minneapolis, Minn.
Oct. 8	Volleyball at UW-Superior

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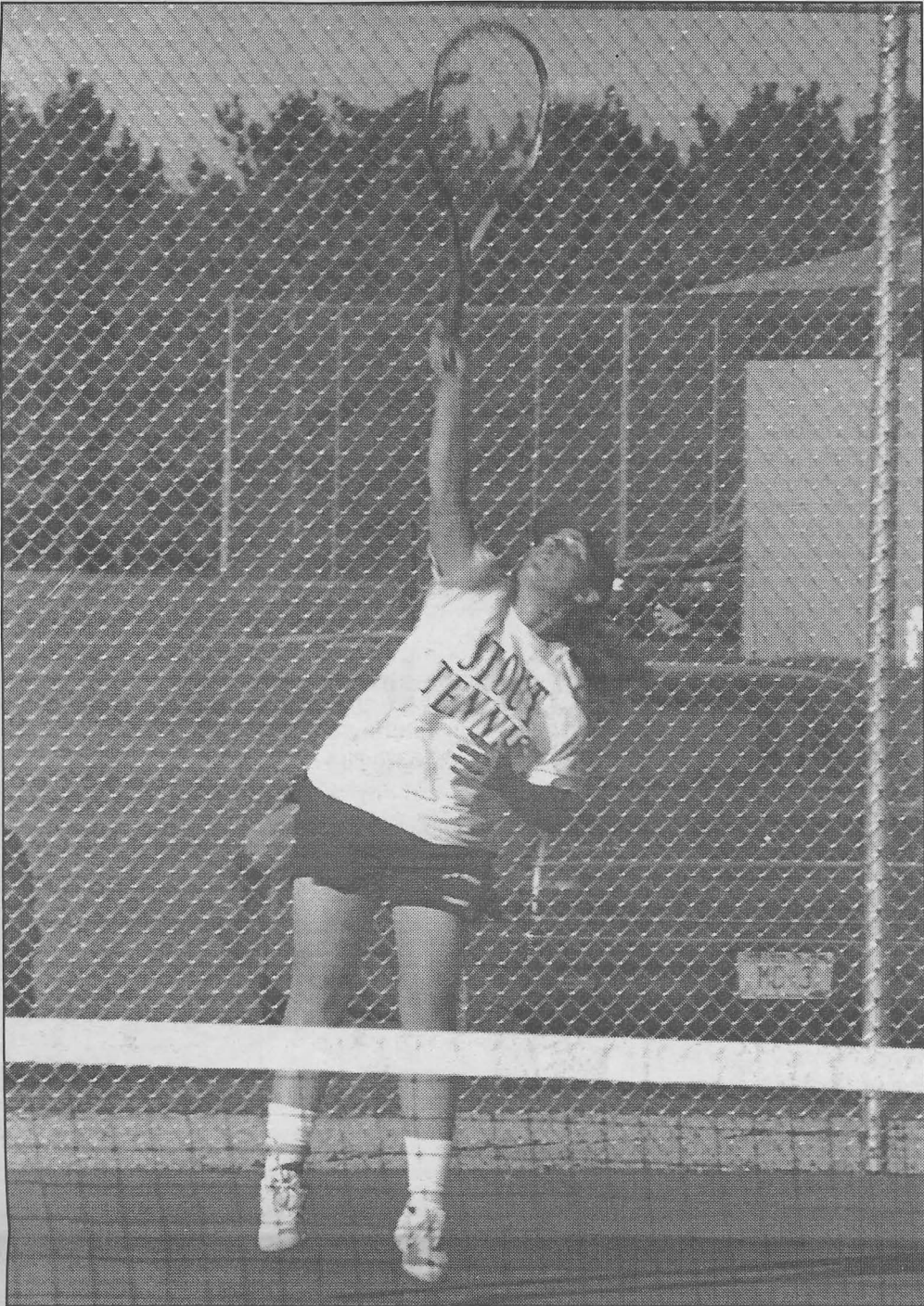


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Lauren Mader puts some topspin on her serve in a match against UW-Eau Claire's Coralie Lockner on Tuesday, Sept. 30. The Blue Devils were defeated by the high powered Blugolds by a team score of 9-0.

Bucks make big move

Major trade may shake up the upcoming NBA season

Last Friday morning, fans of the Milwaukee Bucks watched the news horrifically as they learned Vin Baker, a two-time NBA All-Star and fan favorite, was dealt to the Seattle SuperSonics in a three-way trade that featured Shawn Kemp, Terrell Brandon, and Tyrone Hill. The Bucks traded Baker to Seattle to fill the shoes of Kemp, a forward, who in turn was dealt to the Cleveland Cavaliers, freeing the Cavaliers to let guard Brandon and forward Hill exit to the Bucks.

Justin Thompson

sports columnist

Now there's been talk for months (since the end of last season) coming from Milwaukee's front office that there was going to be a change in their lineup, which General Manager, Mike Dunleavy, referred to as a "shake-up" to prove to their fans that this team, in a playoff drought for years, was really committed to winning. I don't know just how committed they are by trading one of their best players for the goods they received. Don't get me wrong, Brandon is an excellent guard and will definitely boost the Bucks' guard play, as superstars often do to their young teammates. But Hill is the one random element in this trade that makes me feel uneasy. He's been holding his own in Cleveland for the last two seasons, and seems to have lost that competitive edge. I can't see how this trade could possibly benefit this team when what they really need is a solid power presence under the hoop, like a Shaq or David Robinson. Maybe this was Dunleavy's way of covering up the blunder he committed last summer in the NBA Draft.

The Bucks selected forward Danny Fortson out of Cincinnati, a power forward who was known for his ability to drive the lane with author-

ity and bully his way to the hoop.

With this pick, the Bucks would have been able to move Baker to a center position, and push the "Big Puppy" Glenn Robinson to power forward, and make the wet-behind-the-ears Fortson the small forward.

These moves could have bolstered the Bucks rebound statistics and defensive power to the front of the league, and also would have made Robinson revert back to his days under Gene Keady at Purdue, being a solid force who punished opposing defenses and occasionally threw in a jumper or two. That's what the Bucks drafted him for in 1994 and consequently never received. He's continued for the past three years as a finesse shooter who is seemingly afraid to drive the lane and dunk it. That's exactly what they would've received in Fortson, but Dunleavy dealt him away to the Denver Nuggets for center Ervin Johnson, either scared away by his poor pre-draft workout performance, or fearing a contract holdout that would rip away a lot of money that could otherwise be spent on free agents (see Glenn Robinson - contract holdout 1994). But from that day on I haven't seen a move or signing that would benefit this team, or give them the edge they're looking for. Johnson certainly isn't the answer, and this trade pushes us below the rest of the league in my mind.

The Sonics will have a huge year and return to the NBA Finals once again, possibly even giving Baker that elusive ring. The Cavs will stay in a coma simply because Kemp now has to carry the whole team with Brandon gone. The Bucks should finish slightly better than the Cavs. Brandon is an instant contributor, but Hill is another story. The Bucks will be a good team, provided Hill decides to play.

You have some extremely big shoes to fill, Mr. Hill. Good luck.

1997 Fall Sports Home Schedule

Friday, October 3	Volleyball vs. UW-Whitewater, 7 p.m.
Saturday, October 4	Volleyball vs. UW-Stevens Point, noon Soccer vs. UW-Stevens Point, noon
Friday, October 10	Soccer vs. Carleton, 4 p.m. Volleyball — UW-Stout Invitational, 4 p.m.
Saturday, October 11	Volleyball — UW-Stout Invitational, 10 a.m. Football vs. UW-River Falls, 1 p.m. Tennis vs. St. Norbert, 2 p.m. Soccer vs. UW-Platteville, 3:30 p.m.
Friday, October 17	Tennis vs. UW-LaCrosse, 3 p.m. Soccer vs. Viterbo, 4 p.m. Volleyball vs. UW-Oshkosh, 7 p.m.
Saturday, October 18	Tennis vs. UW-Stevens Point, 10 a.m. Football vs. UW-Whitewater, 1 p.m.
Saturday, October 25	Soccer vs. UW-Superior, 1 p.m.
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De-mystifying Promise Keepers

by Jason Gilmour
Photography Editor

On Saturday, Oct. 4, 1997, over 700,000 men packed the two mile stretch of land between the capital and the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C. The occasion: Stand in the Gap, a six hour event by the Promise Keepers (PK) organization. Men all around the world were encouraged to converge in Washington D.C. to reaffirm their responsibilities as husband and fathers of their families.

On Thursday, Oct. 2, I accompanied my father and two other friends, in a minivan, on a pilgrimage of sorts to the nation's capital to "Stand in the Gap." By the time we had stopped in Dayton, Ohio, the next day for breakfast, we had already noticed a prolific amount of traffic, consisting of vans and buses traveling the same road.

We also discovered over half of the restaurant was filled with hungry men on their way to Washington D.C. to be spiritually fed. The sight was encouraging, as we began to believe the preliminary estimates of possible attendance exceeding the one million mark. Time after time, we found ourselves in traffic jams surrounded by other Promise Keepers vans and buses from as far away as California, sporting signs such as "PK or bust," "PK bound," or "Gap men."

The six hours that proceeded the noon hour were composed of 44 speakers, representing several races, calling for racial reconciliation (or a returning to harmony), reaffirmation of man's responsibility to be father, husband, and leader, denominational reconciliation, and spiritual revival and awakening.

Through the six hour event, men were called upon to be leaders of their households which PK founder Bill McCartney describes as humbling oneself to servant hood, rather than asserting oneself in dominance. The whole event was geared toward men humbling themselves before God, admitting their mistakes, and rebuilding their responsibility to the family forgotten by so many fathers and husbands today. Prayer and worship were the two integral ingredients to the spiritual gathering, bringing men to their knees and tears to their eyes.

Lately, Promise Keepers has received a lot of criticism from the National Organization for Women (NOW) and the Center for Democracy Studies (CDS).

NOW's major claim against PK is that they're detrimental to the advancement of women in society by disregarding sexual equality and by affirming the male as "head of the household." CDS argues that PK is solely a political movement aimed at infiltrating official ranks of the government, thus the choice of location for Stand in the Gap.

"Make no mistake: the Promise Keepers are political. They aim to build a network of radical right religious activists whose goal is the submission of women to male authority," NOW President, Patricia Ireland said.

"Promise Keepers is not something that you join. It's someone who you are."

**Randy Phillips,
Promise Keepers
President**

Of the speakers, none were politicians or mentioned politics in any way.

The Christian collective of the country has traditionally been affiliated with the Republican party, though Saturday even Democratic President Bill Clinton was quoted as stating that regardless of "political differences"...no one can question the sincerity of hundreds of thousands of men who have filled stadiums across our country and who are willing to reassume their responsibilities to the families and to their children and therefore our future."

"Promise Keepers is not something that you join. It's someone who you are. It's a lifestyle. It's a commitment in the face of adversity," PK President Randy Phillips said.

"If half a million white guys commit each year to work for racial harmony, to spend more time with their kids, to pray instead of striking out, to work on an imperfect marriage rather than seeking solace on Sunset Boulevard, who's worse off? Maybe I'm missing something, but this sounds like progress to me," wrote syndicated columnist Kathleen Parker.

Standing in the Gap



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

On Oct. 4, over 700,000 men gathered in Washington D.C. with the Promise Keepers organization to reaffirm their commitments to be responsible husbands and fathers to their families. The group has received national coverage for their efforts.

Crime prevention month

by Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

On September 29, 1997, Chancellor Charles Sorensen proclaimed October Crime Prevention Month on the UW-Stout campus.

"Our experience in Menomonie and at Stout, like that of other communities and campuses across the country, has proved grassroots, collaborative action works," Dennis Shaw, Director of Security and Police Operations at Stout said. "The worst reaction we can have to crime, violence, or drugs is to recoil in fear and retreat into isolation."

Crime Prevention month includes a number of activities to increase awareness of a variety of issues.

Bike registration will occur from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Memorial Student Center Pawn Patio on Oct. 9. Bicycles will be registered for a \$2 fee. Not only are bikes supposed to be registered to comply with city ordinances, it also acts as a theft deterrent and increases the chance of recovery if the bicycle is ever stolen.

On Oct. 20, a self-defense class will be held at 6 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Center. The class, run by black belt karate instructors from Karate American of Menomonie, features a hands-on style. Interested participants can call the Department of Security and Police Operations at 232-2272 to sign up for the program.

A presentation by Sgt. Rexar ne

Lemke from the UW-Eau Claire Police Department about the difference between OC and Mace will occur on Oct. 22. The presentation will also address the proper way to use Pepper Spray as a self-defense tool.

Rohyphnol, the "date rape drug" will be the topic of discussion for an Oct. 28 workshops at 11:15 a.m., 12:20 p.m., and 1:25 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center. Investigator Mike Geier, of the Dane County Narcotics and Gang Task Force, will discuss the drug and its effects.

All students, staff and community members are encouraged to attend the planned activities. For more information, contact the Department of Security and Police Operations at 232-2272.

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Group sponsors unique program

Focus on increasing awareness

by Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

October is Vocational Rehabilitation Awareness month, and to celebrate, UW-Stout's Vocational Rehabilitation Club is sponsoring a number of events to increase awareness throughout the campus community concerning people with disabilities.

One planned event is wheelchair basketball. The game, which will occur toward the end of the month, will match the Vocational Rehabilitation Club and select faculty members against members of the Stout basketball teams and their coaching staff. A wheelchair marathon is also planned on the track near Johnson Fieldhouse, and the club will be bringing in a variety of speakers. Perhaps the most extensive activity planned for the month is the opportunity for students to put a friend, faculty member, or administrator in a wheelchair for a day.

According to Majorie Plum-Sell-

ers, co-vice president of the Vocational Rehabilitation Club, the activity is fun and educational, and allows people to see, "what it's like to look at things from a different angle and find out that maybe it's not as easy as you think."

The program will run all of October, Monday through Friday, and costs \$10 for a full day and \$5 for a half-day. Those interested can contact Plum-Sellers at 235-8892 to set up an appointment to pick up a wheelchair. Arrangements can also be made to deliver the chairs anonymously.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Club meets Thursdays from 6-7 p.m. in the Pioneer room of the Memorial Student Center. More information can also be obtained on the third floor of the Vocational Rehabilitation Building. The club welcomes all interested students to participate.

Preparing future educators

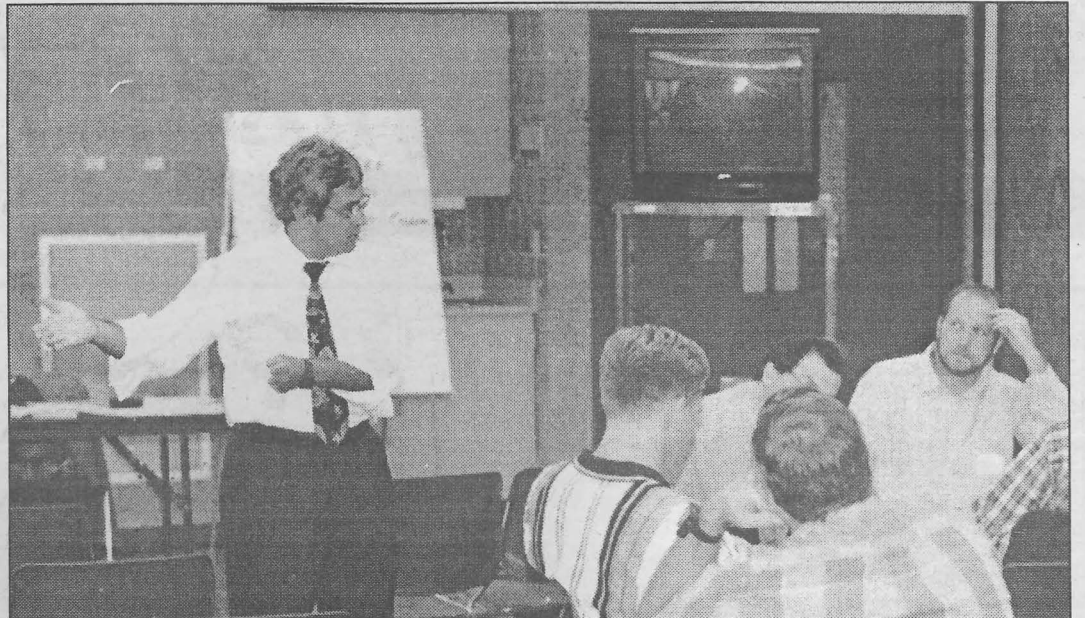


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On Friday, Oct. 3, Technology Education majors gathered to hear speakers and talk with tool, text and machine vendors at the Wisconsin Technology Conference at Stout.

University Notes

Compiled by Sue Bringe from submitted news releases

Clinical Services Center offers help

The Clinical Services Center offers easy access service to UW-Stout students and staff for a variety of assessments such as: health, marriage, family therapy, and school psychology. This service is offered for \$10 per therapy/counseling session, \$3 for medical assistance patients, and \$75 per psychological evaluation. Appropriate topics include, but are not limited to, relationship counseling, suicide, drug and alcohol concerns, eating and sleeping problems, sexuality, prolonged upset mood, dating, courtship, marriage, divorce, academic ability and performance issues, pregnancy, and illness. Call 232-2404, or stop in room 221 of the Vocational Rehabilitation building to schedule an appointment.

Library opens lab

Beginning Sunday, Oct. 5, the Library Learning Center will open the instruction lab for general access use. The lab will be open Sunday through Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Bike registration

The Menomonie Police Department and UW-Stout Security and Police Operations will register bikes

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Memorial Student Center Pawn Patio. There is a fee of \$2. A benefit of registering is if your bike is stolen, there is a better chance of recovery. Menomonie also has a city ordinance that requires bike registration.

Lutheran Student Movement state-wide fall retreat

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will be traveling to the Lutheran Campus Center at UW-Madison on Oct. 10-12. The retreat will focus on the role of religion in public life. There will be food, speakers, worship, and a tour of the State Capital. Registration is \$20 and it is due by Oct. 6. Sign up at the Ministry or contact Pastor Mark at 235-4258.

Take Back the Night walk

On Oct. 15, at 7 p.m., students are invited to participate in the Take Back the Night Walk. The candlelit walk will feature speeches and faculty member participation. For more information please contact Amy Staples in the Stout Student Association Office at 232-1028.

Chippewa Valley Technical Job Fair

On Wednesday, Oct. 29, the first Chippewa Valley Technical Job Fair

will be held in the Holiday Inn Convention Center in downtown Eau Claire. It will last from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Area companies will be looking for employees in positions such as analysts, assemblers, computer operators, designers, drafters, engineers, graphic artists, information managers, laboratory assistants, manufacturing associates, medical technicians, planner, researchers, technical writers, and more. Be prepared for interviews for available positions. Admission is free and it is open to the public. For more information call Emily Matchey at (715) 834-0070 or Kathy Facklam at (715) 726-2869.

Campus vaccination clinic

UW-Stout Health Services is providing a vaccination clinic for Hepatitis B on Tuesday, Oct. 21, in room 144 of Merle Price Commons from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Flu vaccination shots will be administered on Tuesday, Oct. 28, and Wednesday, Nov. 5, in Ballroom B of the Memorial Student Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call UW-Stout Student Health Services at 232-2699.

Fuller visits Stout

Top Marriott hotel official to make presentation on success strategies

Submitted by Office of University Relations

A top official from Marriott hotels will spend two days on the UW-Stout campus as part of efforts by the university's hospitality and tourism program to build industry relationships and expose students to diverse industry talent.

Edwin Fuller, president and managing director of Marriott Lodging International, will be here Oct. 27-28. Based at Marriott headquarters in Washington, D.C., Fuller reports directly to Bill Marriott.

Fuller will make a presentation titled "Strategies for Success in a World Economy" from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 27, in room 210 of the Applied Arts building.

On Tuesday, Oct. 28, Fuller will discuss "Hospitality for the 21st Century" with faculty from the department of hospitality and tourism and administrators.

In addition, Fuller will conduct a round-table discussion, titled "Our Future Leaders", with students from the hospitality and tourism programs and the international business program.

Fuller has operating responsibility for more than 200 Marriott managed and franchised lodging institutions located in 50 countries and territories outside the continental United States and Canada. He also works closely with Marriott's international real estate development organization and Marriott's brand management group on the positioning of the company's hotels and resorts outside the United States.

Under Fuller's leadership, Marriott's international presence grew from 16 properties to 75 hotels in 27 countries and territories by the end of 1996. With its acquisition of the Renaissance Hotel Group, Marriott has more than doubled its international presence to more than 200 hotels outside the United States.

In the course of his career, Fuller has been credited with establishing Marriott's original international reservations network, and for its sales and marketing organization in Europe and the Middle East.

Cheesy event

Submitted by Office of University Relations

The Memorial Student Center has planned several events for a special promotion titled "Cheese Week," from Monday, Oct. 13, through Saturday, Oct. 18.

Courtney Ott, the current Alice in Dairyland, will be on campus Friday, Oct. 17, to promote the Wisconsin dairy industry. Ott and Mary Hopkins-Best, associate dean of UW-Stout's College of Human Development, and a former Alice in Dairyland, will be giving out cheese samples and talking about dairy products from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. near the Terrace.

Other events scheduled for the week include Moon-Lite Bowling from 9 p.m. to midnight on Monday in the Recreation Center, a Student Health Services information table, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday across from the Terrace, and a cheese photo contest, with judging at 1 p.m., on

Wednesday in the Student Organization Center.

On Thursday, an Oktoberfest buffet will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom, a milk chugging contest is set for noon in the Terrace, judging for the cheesecake recipe contest will take place at 1 p.m. in the Service Center area, and a Big Cheese Billiards tourney will begin at 6 p.m. in the Recreation Center.

Coloring contest entries are due at the Service Center by 10 a.m. Friday, with judging at 11 a.m. The Stout Pep Band will perform during lunch time at the Terrace.

Saturday's football game features the Blue Devils versus UW-Whitewater at 1 p.m. Phi Sigma Phi will hold a "cow doodie" raffle at the baseball field during halftime. Tickets are \$2 and will be sold during the week by Phi Sigma Phi members.

Police Beat

Compiled by Sue Bringe from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Suspicious persons

On Sept. 29, an officer on patrol noticed a vehicle with several Asian students in it near the tennis courts on 3rd St. When the students spotted the police officer, the driver attempted to drive off without his headlights on. The officer turned around and followed the vehicle to the 200 block of 18th Ave. The vehicle turned into a driveway and shut off all its lights. Three of the subjects got out of the car and ran. The driver remained in the vehicle. The vehicle was searched and nothing was found.

Noise complaint

A complaint was reported on Sept. 29, in South Hall, that there was a possibility of underage drinking and noise violations. When the officer arrived at room 234, the resident of the room had not been drinking. Everyone else that had been in the room was gone. The resident of the room was warned that if there

are any future violations he would receive a citation.

Aid to injury

An officer was dispatched to the Merle M. Price Commons for a person who had injured his hand while unloading food from a truck. A member of the dining service staff, was unloading a Stout truck when his hand was crushed. He transported to the Red Cedar Clinic for treatment.

Criminal damage/vandalism

The paper towel dispenser in the second floor men's bathroom of the Johnson Fieldhouse was damaged on Sept. 30. There are no suspects or witnesses at this time.

Nuisance call

Mary McManus reported an unknown male caller who had left a message on her answering machine using foul language on Sept. 30. The message was left in the early morn-

ing hours. No suspects or witnesses have been identified.

Aid to injury

On Oct. 2, an officer and a Menomonie Fire Department ambulance were dispatched to the Applied Arts building to assist a person who had cut his finger with a small jeweler's handsaw. The blade had apparently broke and stuck his finger. He was treated by EMT's, and was able to drive himself to the Mervin Werth Medical Center.

Citations

For the week of Sept. 28 through Oct. 4, there were two citations given for possession of weapons, six underage alcohol consumption citations, and one defrauding a restaurant citation. There were also two arrests for possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver, and two arrests for possession of paraphernalia.

Editorial

Voters discover future bubble blowing champion

On September 29th, UW-Stout organizations attended the Treasurer's meeting, hosted by the Director of Financial Affairs for SSA. For many students, this was their first encounter with Dan Ferraro, and hopefully the last. The meeting was held under the pretense that organizations would learn how to properly attain the money already allocated to them by SSA, or the procedure for requesting additional funds. Instead, what was learned was that the student who was elected, and is being paid to be the Director of Financial Affairs was clearly more interested in chewing his gum then presenting students with any useful information.

The most frustrating thing about this meeting was not sitting and wasting time for an hour when there were other things students could have been doing, but knowing that this incompetent excuse for a Financial Affairs Director, as well as his fellow SSA counterparts, had been elected by the student body, who will now suffer because of their mis-



guided and possibly uninformed, voting decisions. Which brings up a very important question: Whose fault is it that our tuition dollars are in the hands of the incompetent? Is it the students' fault for voting them into office, or the SSA members themselves for failing to fulfill their job descriptions? The problem surely lies within both.

First, the student body must, as hard as it may be, take the voting process for SSA officers a little more seriously. They must realize that these are paid positions in which the money comes directly from their pockets through tuition fees. They must also realize that SSA has the power to make decisions that will ultimately impact the entire Stout community.

Secondly, SSA is to blame. These positions are important ones, and must be treated as such by the people filling them. This means knowing exactly what their job is and having the ability to carry out the position. Using the excuse "no one has properly trained me in" should not go over very well with students either. We are all adults here, at least in age, and need to be held accountable for ourselves. It is the hope of many that if the training process was not done correctly, SSA executives would have enough ambition to seek the information out for themselves.

SSA is currently looking for senators. If there is any one else out there who finds this as outrageous as others do, please, for the sake of all students, become involved with where your money is going.

Our battered legal system

Do fathers that are convicted domestic abusers deserve to have joint custody of their children? Some judges on the east coast are awarding these battering fathers sole custody of their child. There is a case on the east coast where a man killed his wife right in front of their child. In the custody case, the father's parents were awarded sole custody of the child. What's wrong with this frame work, I ask you? So many things in our legal system, and society for that matter, really just don't make sense. What are the judges, thinking when they rule on equal joint custody in a battering case? In cases of domestic violence, 70 percent of men who beat their wives also beat their children. I can hear the response of the experts in the legal area - "It's in the best interest of the child". Oh yes, the picture is so much clearer now.

Do our legal experts really ever look at things through the eyes of the children and understand it?

Last year I did a four part series on domestic violence and the huge problem that it really is. A lot of

people were really happy that someone was addressing and stating the facts as they are. So many people sugar coat the huge problem of domestic violence. A lot of people were also unhappy that I was writing so many columns on this subject, because they felt we had other problems that needed to be brought out. Well, the facts are that domestic violence is a huge problem, and the voice is not loud enough to be heard.

Eddie Mullins
senior columnist

Many people feel the father's right to have custody of his children, even after he has attempted to kill, or has killed, their mother. People keep saying that the children need a father in their lives, even if he is a convicted batter. I do believe that children need a father in their lives, but they don't need a father who batters others. What kind of an example is that? These children are being placed back in the hands of their abusive

father (or his family while he does time in prison). Do you think after a child sees his or her father physically beat their mother that they are going to feel safe being around their father? I'll go ahead and say, no, they won't feel safe, because as I mentioned earlier, 70 percent of men who batter their wives will also abuse their children. What has our society come to?

Our society has become one that is letting legal action get out of hand. Anyone who is convicted of battering doesn't deserve custody of their children, no matter what the situation is. There just seems to be a mistake in the system, and is anything really being done to improve this problem? Of course not!

Next week, I'll take a look at what our society views as being respectable. Men, women, relationships and marriage, is what society deems to be correct. Is it really? If you have an comments or concerns regarding my column feel free to e-mail me at mullinse@post.uwstout.edu.

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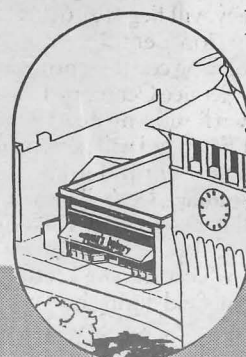
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"I didn't even know what it was."

Bill Goss
Senior
Hospitality & Tourism



"It's an interesting theme."

Angie Dhein
Senior
Graphic Design



"The '20s, that's way beyond my time, I have no idea."

Jennifer Harmon
Senior
Voc. Rehab Special Ed.



"I hadn't thought about it, but it sounds fun."

Eric Maresh
Sophomore
Engineering



"Since I commute, it's hard to get involved in homecoming activities."

Kristi Nuttleman
Junior
Early Childhood Education



"It's kind of a wierd theme."

Mike Hemmila
Sophomore
Manufact. Engineering

Next Week's Slant: "Ink Blot Test."

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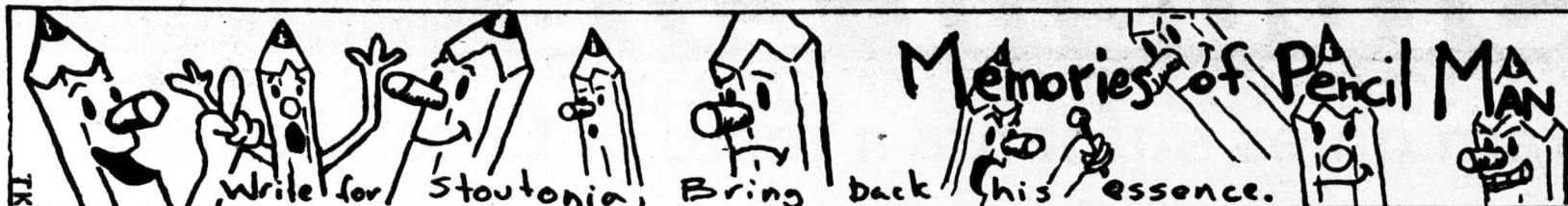
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Exchange program gives students a taste of European art

by Casey Urshan
Staff Reporter

For UW-Stout art students who want to study more about art while living and learning in a foreign country, the perfect opportunity is right around the corner. The German Exchange Program is in its tenth year at Stout, and every year the school tries to send six art students to Germany in exchange for six German students. The program is unique in that it truly is an exchange. The students even exchange housing and roommates. For example, a Stout student will go to Germany and live with the roommate of the person that came over to study at Stout. This allows each student to truly experience life in a different country with a different culture.

In the city of Hildesheim at Fachhochschule, students study fine art and design. Students can receive credit for studies done in Germany, but the work must be brought back for Stout professors to see. The tuition paid at Stout is the same tuition students will pay at Fachhochschule. Extra costs include plane tickets and travel expenses.

Ben Kuchler is a Stout student who went on the year-long program from Sept. 5, 1996, until Aug. 19, 1997. Not only did Kuchler learn a lot about art and meet new people from all over the world, he was able to travel throughout many countries in Western Europe. Kuchler did everything from staying in Paris, to living in the South of France and the Italian Riviera for five weeks. Before leaving for Germany, Kuchler spoke no German. However, since his experience he considers himself to be quite fluent in the language. Kuchler says that he would recommend

the program to anyone because it is a great experience. He also said there are really no drawbacks to the program because, "It's all about what you make of the experience."

Art students need to go through a specific process in order to be accepted into the program. First, a portfolio of artwork must be submitted to the art department. Next, a group of the students' former art teachers gather in a room to view the art and choose the six students that they feel would be best benefited by the program.

**"It's all about
what you make
of the
experience."**

**Ben Kuchler, Art
exchange
student**

Two meetings are also held each semester to discuss the program. The next meeting, organized by Nancy Blum, will be on Monday, Oct. 27, at 6:00 p.m. in room 321 of the Applied Arts building. Also, an exhibition to show photos from the exchange and work done while on the exchange will be held in the Birch Gallery beginning Thursday, Oct. 9, from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. and will remain on display until Oct. 17.

As well as having Stout students living in Germany, the Stout com-



Photo submitted by UW-Stout Art and Design program

Art students, faculty, alumni, and friends take a rest while at the Brule River in Northern Wisconsin on Oct. 4. Former exchange participants to Hildesheim, Germany through the art department have been attending these canoe outings since 1989.

munity is home to six German students. The students left from Germany to be a part of the exchange program at the end of August and will be here until May. Four out of the six students are at Stout to study graphic design, and the remaining two are in the field of interior design. The cost to go to school at Stout is not much more expensive than the students would normally pay. However, an added

benefit to the price is that the German government helped cover parts of the overall cost. Karina Oehl is one of the six German students staying in Menomonie. She says that the main difference between school in America and school in Germany is that American schools force students to apply themselves a lot more. Attendance is not as important in Germany as in America either, because in America a

lot more work is actually done in the classroom. Oehl is enjoying her stay here immensely, and hopes to get some traveling in over winter break. She would really like to see California, Mexico, and Orlando.

Overall, the German Exchange Program is a great opportunity for anyone interested in learning more about art, and anyone interested in learning more about other cultures through travel.

Thea Ennen and the Algorhythms



Photo by Kelly Loverud, Staff Photographer

Thea Ennen and the Algorhythms played to the Acoustic Cafe audience last Saturday night.

Art building remodeling

by Crystal Walter Sires
Staff Reporter

Extensive remodeling of the Applied Arts building began Monday, Oct. 6, and will continue throughout the year with a goal of being finished by October of 1998. This construction affects the art, industrial management, and technology departments. The main purposes for this project are to address the health and safety issues of the building, as well as the remodeling of many areas.

Although the project will cost about \$4.5 million, it is separate from the university operating budget and won't take away from the regular operation needs of the university such as salary, supplies, and heat. The project will be paid for through long-term financing, such as bonding.

Initially part of the university capital building budget process, this project was identified as a changing capital building need. Deficiencies in the ventilation for the instructional labs needed to be corrected, and asbestos needed to be removed. Ventilation was inadequate in the art and packaging labs, and was failing to meet the code requirements for circulating air in the building. The building was constructed in 1972, and had no major renovations before that time, so these renovations of the heating and ventilation were greatly needed.

The building's facilities are also being upgraded. 58,000 gross square footage, that's one-third of the building, will be remodeled. Reconfiguration and remodeling of the building will include new walls and cabinetry, and will also involve classroom and lab areas, office space, a conference room, lighting upgrades, and new lab and classroom equipment.

Ron Verdon, art department chair, feels that, "It is typical with a project like this for there to be some inconvenience."

This slight inconvenience of shuffling classrooms and limited access to exits may mean finding new routes to classes, and may cause a bit of confusion, but for the most part it will be beneficial to the students in the end. The construction may also be loud, but the noises will be kept to a minimum so as not to disrupt classes. Loud noise will also be restricted to certain parts of the day. Jerry Drier, campus coordinator of the project, said that the project would be very difficult because of the building being occupied by students and faculty.

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Art Department
Chairperson**

Processes of remodeling and renovation will be split into three different phases. Each phase will focus on a determined area of the building. The first phase will end in January, the second in April or May, and the third and final phase will end next October with the completion of the project.

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Stout hosts largest ever Career Conference

A record number of companies traveled to Stout to find it's shining stars waiting with their resumes in hand

by Brooke Sjoquist
Staff Reporter

Stout's largest career conference ever was held Oct. 7-9, with over 275 companies, from twenty different states participating. The Great Hall, along with other rooms in the Memorial Student Center were filled with employers from Bloomingdales to Applebee's. This was the 19th year for the conference, which was sponsored by the Placement and Co-op Services.

Lamont Meinen, director of Placement and Co-op Services said that the most significant difference about this year's career conference was the size. It has gone from a two-day conference to a three-day, and not-for-profit organizations attended this year.

Over 1,500 students were expected to attend Career Conference '97. Faculty and staff were urged to let students spend time at the conference. Meinen's goal was to "try to get as many students there as we can."

Nearly 150 volunteers help make each conference a success by driving and unloading vans and helping companies set up. Working as a volunteer can be beneficial for the student, just ask Tony Bynum. Tony Bynum graduated from Stout in December 1993. He was working as a volunteer, helping an exhibitor take down their booth and another company was impressed by his organization and by the way he coordinated things. The company then asked Bynum for an interview. Tony is currently working for Decorative Specialties, the company that noticed him, in Chicago.

Bynum feels that the career conference is beneficial for the student because there are a lot of potential employers in one location. The students are able to pick and choose which companies they would like to talk to because there are so many available.

"It's an excellent experience and should be taken advantage of," Bynum adds.

Career Conference '97 provides students with the opportunity to meet employers and gather information. Students are encouraged to start building a resume, to become active in organizations, and to develop leadership and communication skills. They are also encouraged to understand what employers look for, as well as how to present a professional image in the work place.

As Bynum says, "The students are like Stout's products. If the school doesn't put out a good product, nobody is going to want to buy that product." The Career Conference is held to provide students with a valuable learning experience.

Many students leaving the conference voiced that the conference was informative and the companies were very helpful.

With another successful year behind it, the Career Conference is making it clear to students that they have nothing to lose in coming and only a job to gain.



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

The Great Hall in the Student Center hosted the 19th annual Career Conference October 7-9. The nearly 300 companies that attended the 19th annual Career Conference received a warm welcome from a large student turnout.

Open forum held to improve government

by Nicole Heckmann
Student Life Editor

Students gathered in the Memorial Student Center on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at an Open Forum hosted by the Stout Student Association (SSA) for a brainstorming session exploring the options for what both SSA and many students see as much needed change in their governing. Last year's heated topic of representation for diverse students was backed by a group calling themselves the Student Government Association (SGA), and has subsequently forced SSA to look for alternatives in student government structures that will represent these students.

In a move to encourage student interest and participation in government, SSA called the first of what may be many open forums carrying a hefty agenda. This Tuesday, students were asked to generate the pros and cons of 13 possible government structures. What Scott Thomas, SSA President presented as "our first opportunity to have all pros and cons in the open" was soon met with the frustration of attendees. Several voiced that SSA should "cut to the chase," while others questioned what the real issues were at hand. After two hours of debating and deliberation, a majority of the audience were sending the message that they were ready for the end of both the forum and this long-debated issue. While the anticipation of the crowd rose, Kendra Fry, SSA Vice President, responded, "This is only the first step in many to achieving a better student government." Fry warned against making any hasty decisions on the part of students.

Yet both directors and concerned students agreed that the government needs definite changes. Throughout these talks and any subsequent changes, SSA hopes to restore their reputation with the students, but according to the SSA Vice President, dissatisfaction extends beyond structure and to SSA membership.

"Scott (Thomas) doesn't do his job well...but he's smart," Fry later stated.

Lack of motivation on the part of the students, and the resignation that student government will never represent absolutely everyone, set the cornerstone for the meeting. From there students were

encouraged by Thomas and Fry, the forum directors, to develop what they thought would be a structure better representing all students, as well as one that would solve the problem of accountability for off-campus students. Possibilities for these new structures extended from having 28 seats open to all students, regardless of where they live, to a two house Senate similar to the one existing in national government.

"This is only the first step in many to achieving a better student government."

Kendra Fry, SSA Vice-President

Presenting the only fully developed alternative structure at the forum, SGA representative Henry Tyler took the stage to brainstorm a government structure developed early last Spring by diverse students, saying, "We are all here for one reason - to better represent the students." Although the structure is still in polishing stages, SGA believes it is better alternative than what SSA has had to offer.

"I want to know that information will come down from the top. I belong to these organizations...I want them to listen to my opinions," one concerned member said of the current government structure. SGA members hope to end these debates soon and plan to hold SSA accountable for what they see as SSA's avoidance of concrete planning for reform.

Critical to deciding these issues, the student's opinions will continue to be sought by SSA. The results of this open forum are yet to be seen, but as one unaffiliated student at the open forum stated, "The meeting may have not been a total success, but this will only come when students start taking back control over their student government."

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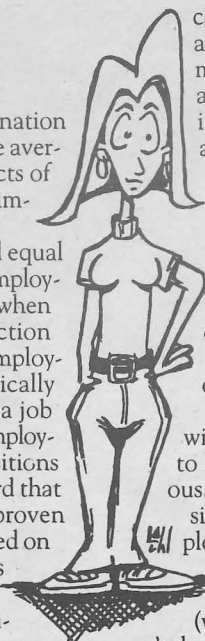
Weight prejudice takes its toll

by Rachael Quast
UW-Stout Eating Disorders
Support Group President

As with any discrimination, size discrimination hurts. Individuals who may be larger than the average, face prejudiced attitudes in many aspects of life. The Council on Size and Weight Discrimination, Inc. emphasized these attitudes.

One area in which large people are denied equal opportunity is attaining a job. Prospective employers may refuse to hire large people, especially when the job requires physical activity or interaction with the public. Employers can insist that employees be well-groomed, personable, and physically capable of doing the job, but to deny one a job based on size alone is not acceptable. Some employers harass large people, or keep them in positions that insult their abilities. We have often heard that you can't judge a book by its cover. Yet, it's proven that we make an opinion about a person based on physical characteristics in the first 60 seconds after we meet them.

Another area of discrimination is in educational institutions. One college applicant was forced to sign a contract promising to lose weight, or be expelled from nursing school. What about health



care? Large people are systematically denied health and life insurance, or are forced to pay higher premiums. Equipment (such as CAT scans and MRIs) are often inaccessible to large people. Public facilities (like arm chairs, bathrooms, and narrow doors) are inaccessible also.

Many respond to this issue by saying "lose weight!" But don't you think people have exhausted their efforts to do so? The last thing one would wish upon themselves is to be large. The discrimination and put-downs are painful. Many have tried every diet possible, yet physical or psychological issues are hindering their ability to lose weight. Besides, it is not our job to demean others, and tell them what to do.

Just think, what if the world assumed all people with blue eyes were promiscuous, and you happen to have blue eyes? You know you aren't promiscuous, but everyone assumes you are. Sounds kind of silly, just as silly as making assumptions about people who are large, people of color, or people with disabilities. How can we judge a person's personality, work ethics, perseverance, and health (which took years to build) in minutes? We shouldn't, but we do. It's time to become aware of any prejudices we may have. If we find any discriminatory attitudes within ourselves, it's time to UNLEARN them!

Tri-Sigmas host readings

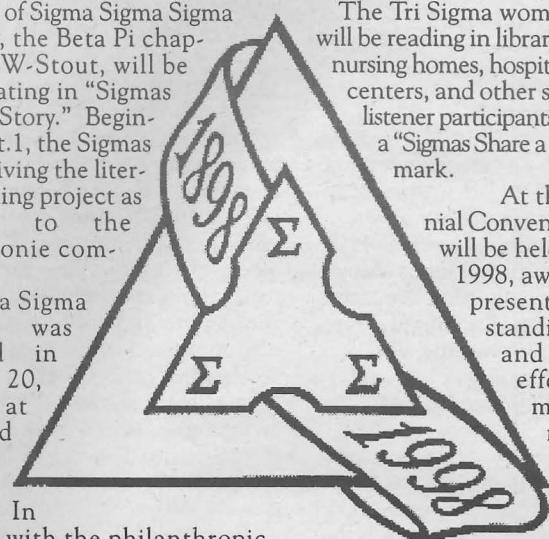
Submitted by Tri-Sigma of UW-Stout

As part of the Centennial Celebration of Sigma Sigma Sorority, the Beta Pi chapter at UW-Stout, will be participating in "Sigmas Share a Story." Beginning Oct. 1, the Sigmas will be giving the literacy/reading project as a gift to the Menomonie community.

Sigma Sigma Sorority was founded in April 20, 1898, at Longwood College, in Virginia. In keeping with the philanthropic endeavors of her past, the Sorority has adopted this literacy project on a national level, with both collegiate

and alumnae chapters participating. The Tri Sigma women at Stout will be reading in libraries, schools, nursing homes, hospitals, day care centers, and other settings. All listener participants will receive a "Sigmas Share a Story" bookmark.

At the Centennial Convention, which will be held in June of 1998, awards will be presented for outstanding chapter and individual efforts. For more information, about "Sigmas Share a Story," please contact Michelle, the project chairman, at 235-3083.



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'Sex Matters' to Stout Students

by Angela Osterhus
Staff Reporter

On Sunday, Oct. 5, 120 students kicked off homecoming week by attending the *Sex Matters* presentation performed by international "sexpert", Jay Friedman.

Nominated as "Lecturer of the Year" by the National Association for Campus Activities for 1996 and 1997, Friedman is professionally-certified as a sex educator by the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists (AASECT). In addition to being an award-winning writer, he is a former disc jockey and host of a radio talk show on relationships.

Friedman, sponsored by Durex Consumer products, spoke of sex education in a manner in which many college students may not have been exposed to it high school. With a little help from Wayne & Garth, Seinfeld, and other pop culture icons, *Sex Matters* challenged participants' sexual assumptions and expanded their views of love, sex, and dating. "Healthy relationships enhance our lives," Friedman stated. "Unfortunately, we live in a sex-phobic society which has trouble talking about sex, and provides inadequate sex education. My program helps people experience sex as a

natural and pleasurable part of our lives."

Although a majority of college students have received sex education before coming to UW-Stout, the issues which Friedman entices the audiences with may be a bit controversial for some students. Unafraid to address even the toughest of sexuality issues, Friedman tackled a whirlwind of topics with sensitivity and humor. His provocative insights and humorous outbursts challenged audiences' sexual assumptions.

Yet the spice in *Sex Matters* proved to be too much for some. One concerned participant voiced his opinion to Friedman and the audience, accusing him of promoting premarital sex, masturbation, and abortion. The offended participant received support from several other participants that echoed his claims. Yet not all felt that Friedman was doing them a disservice. Those who rallied behind him responded to these criticisms of Friedman with admiration for his candid words.

Sex Matters was wrapped up with the invitation for students to pick up a free "pleasure pack" containing one Durex condom and a sample of Astroglide personal lubricant for the those special homecoming festivities.



Photo by Rolli, Staff Photographer

Jay Friedman presented *Sex Matters* on Sunday, Oct. 5 at the UW-Stout Great Hall. He raised controversy among participants by speaking on such topics as love, sex, and dating.

simple, techno/rave pop designed for movement of the feet, flashing of the colorful lights, and cranking of the volume. The vocals are very light and airy, seeming almost secondary to the thick bass lines buzzing throughout the CD.

Robot Rock is an impressive display of Analog synthesizer capabilities, and is perfect for the avid raver, however, with the synth being the only true instrument, the CD seems to get a little two dimensional, flat and fairly repetitive. The whispering falsetto voice of Ronnie Martin, lead vocalist, is also quite monotonous, and obviously not intended to closely listened to and analyzed, especially for lyrical content.

Personally speaking: I'm not a fan of rave; if you read last week's review of Value Pac you found out my views on the present state of punk music. Well, the same theory applies to this style of drum monotony; if you didn't read it, well, read it! I'm not going to reiterate. The fact is that this band does have its niche, I just like to listen to music for other reasons than to "shake my booty."



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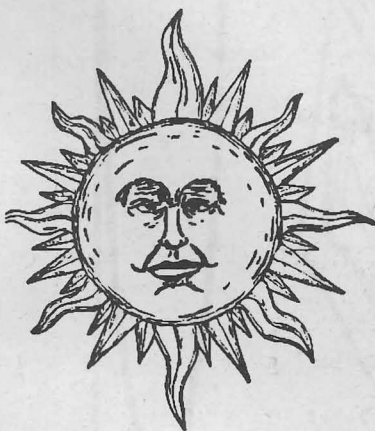
Ronnie Martin and Jeff Cloud comprise Joy Electric.

CD Review

by Jason Gilmour
Photography Editor

Joy Electric Robot Rock BEC Recordings

With applause from such magazines as *Seconds* and *Magnet*, as well as the *Alternative Press*, Joy Electric is set to release its latest CD *Robot Rock* on BEC Recordings. Joy Electric is a two-man synthesizer only band from Orange County, California who have previously released two LPs and two EPs on Tooth and Nail Records. *Robot Rock*, set to be released in late October, is electronica rock tweaked through an old Roland Modular Analog synthesizer. Joy Electric is pop, pure and



Horoscopes

by Missy C. Stars

For the week of
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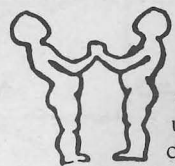
Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Your family's unusual demands meet with your inventive solutions. Financial help is in the works, so you won't have to eat the ever-so-popular Ramen noodles for too much longer. When money arrives, be sure to pace yourself this time. Do not count your money by ways of "three parties, five shots, and one pack of cigarettes."



Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

You are a leader and a friend of many. Use your power wisely or you'll lose grasp of it. Your sweetie displays a generous nature later. You'll be rewarded for good behavior. What could you have done to be so irre-



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Sometimes it's enough just to show up. Doing too much can be a turn-off, so play it cool all week. A tangled web of love is sorted out with the introduction of a third party. Don't get too excited though. I don't see any menagé à trois in your future.



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

You'll meet new people through games and sports. Potential lovers use humor to get close. I didn't exactly say it will be that funny, so if someone cracks a ridiculously stupid joke, don't run

away. Just take it to heart instead. Let friends bend your ear. Prevent injury by strengthening your mental and physical muscles now.



Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Be kind to yourself. Affirm that you deserve the best. At this point, the most dangerous enemy is the one in your head, telling you to do or not to do something. The path will straighten out, and it will be much easier to sort your lucky moves from the unlucky ones.



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

It is a week of connections. They are easy to make and hard to keep, but the point is that we grow and improve in the process. You may have felt that what you've been working for is right around the bend, but it's impossible to see because the road has so many curves.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Move forward no matter what. Just because past efforts did not pan out doesn't mean you can stop trying. Unless your efforts include

spending every minute making gigantic beer can pyramids, who cares what others think? They'll think you are bold for starting a new trend.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Make your interest known, especially in matters of the heart. Time management is more important now that responsibilities have been set. Make use of a planner or calendar, and not just as a food tray.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Gain confidence by spending time with groups of people unlike yourself. Try to stop being so scattered. It's time to concentrate your efforts into one project. Simple steps that you take while socializing lead to love.



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Those who seem fearless may be putting on a facade, and are realistically peeing their pants behind the scenes. You are lucky when you realize that things are not how they appear. Use your observation to make better judg-

ment. Choose the perfect words in an argument.



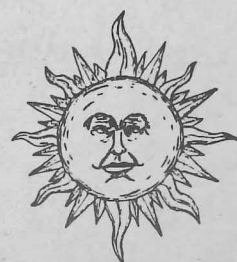
Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Avoid unnecessary confrontation. Your financial position improves when you write down goals to achieve, in the exception that you are including National Belching Champ as one of your goals. Otherwise, they'll go hand in hand. Let a friend compensate you for an inconvenience.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Your family is your biggest source of joy right now. They'll offer ideas for your next big concentration. Redefine certain aspects of your life to truly make yourself happier. Perhaps you could join a glee club or something.



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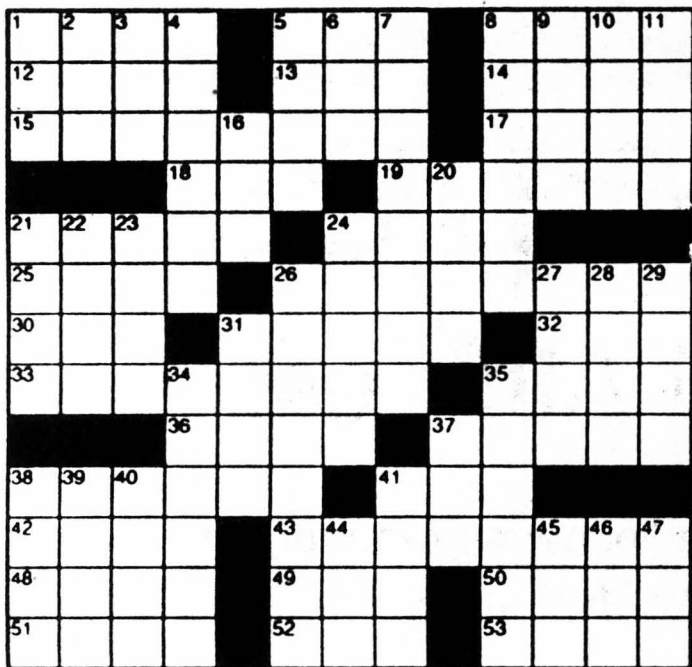
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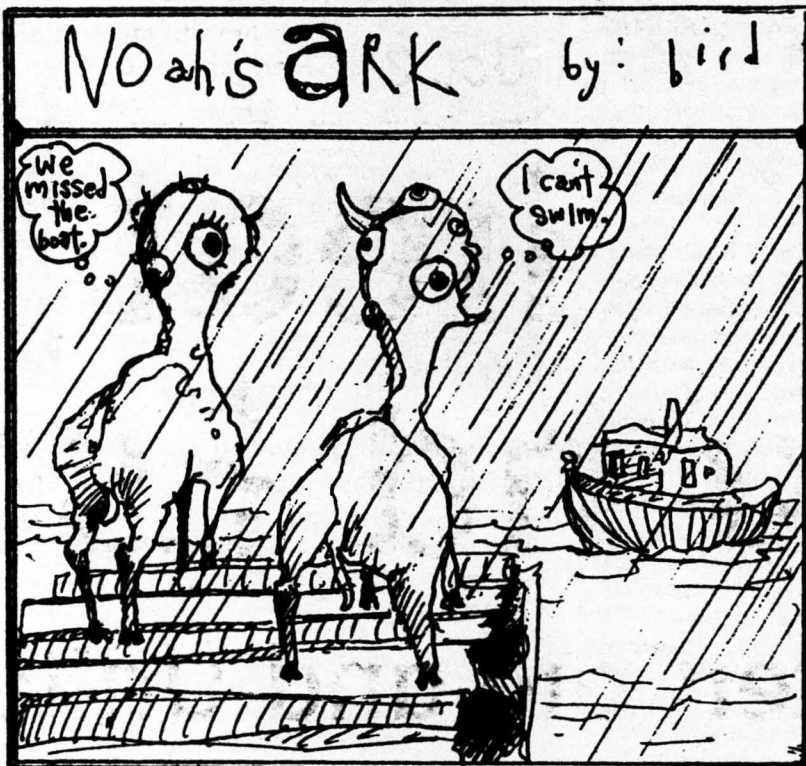
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She was standing there looking fragile, lovely, hair by Warner Bros., lips by Renoir, and gentle vocals by Lee Remick.

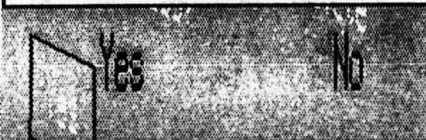
I said, "How are you?" She started to cry.

That made me feel much better.

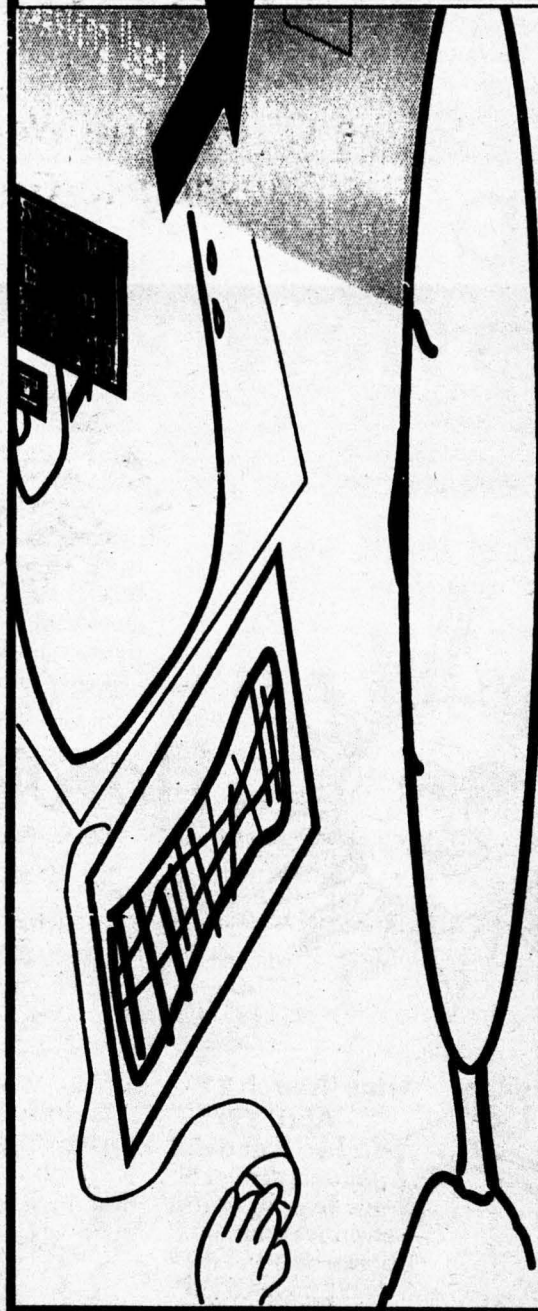


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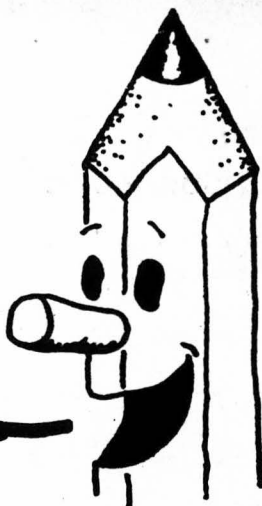
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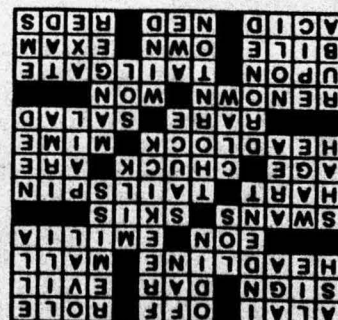
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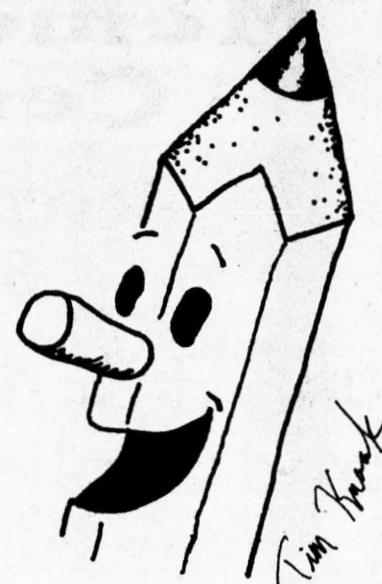
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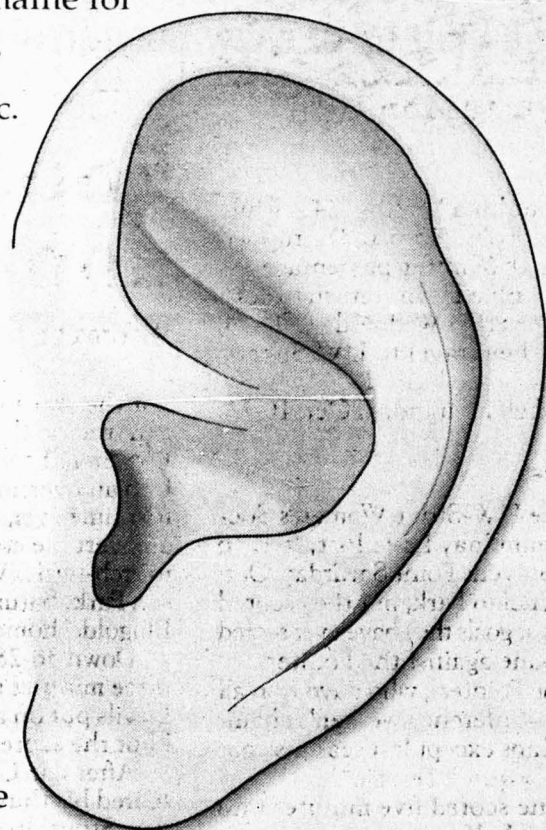
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Rugby gets recognition

Stout plays in championship game

by Phil Huff
Sports Editor

For those students who play a club sport here at UW-Stout, it is sometimes hard to get recognition for doing well. Several club teams are doing well this year, and the Stout Rugby Club is no exception.

The rugby club had a very successful weekend when they competed in the All-Minnesota Rugby Tournament on Oct. 4-5, at Fort Snelling near St. Paul. The All-Minnesota tourney is the high point in the club's activities over the school year. This year's tournament featured 15 different collegiate men's rugby teams, as well as 14 women's collegiate rugby teams.

Stout placed second overall in this big tournament. Saturday, Oct. 4, was the first day of competition. The Blue Devils were placed in Pool B with Lakehead University of Canada, Winona State University, and the St. Thomas Blacksheep.

Stout got an easy first win with a forfeit victory over Lakehead. The club then moved on to play Winona State University. The Blue Devils went up quickly with a try by Geno McCurdy. Pete Greene provided some clutch kicking with a conversion and penalty kick. McCurdy displayed some serious hustle, as he chased down a loose ball for another try late in the game. Stout had to hold off a late Winona rally to secure the 15-12 win.

After only a few hours of rest, the Blue Devils were back at it again, this time against the Black-

sheep. Stout had a tough time finding some momentum to build on once the game started. There were many kicks during the match that slowed play down. Pete Greene did hit a penalty kick that put Stout up 3-0, but the Blacksheep eventually tied the score at 3-3 with a kick of their own. The game ended in a tie, but Stout finished 2-0-1 in their pool in order to advance to play on Sunday.

"We played good, clean rugby all weekend."

**Dan Hillebrand,
Stout Rugby
Tri-Captain**

The championship round began with the men's semi-final game against arch-rival St. Cloud State University. The Blue Devils lost to St. Cloud on their home turf only two weeks ago, but this day would belong to Stout. Dustin Wood started off the scoring with a dazzling try which showed his breakaway speed. David Faulkner had some great kicks for touch, and Joe Miller had some big tackles. McCurdy scored his third try of the tournament during this match. Before they knew it, Stout had beaten St. Cloud 12-5.

The Blue Devils advanced to the championship game against North Dakota State University on Sunday, Oct. 5. Stout started the game off hot with a huge try by Faulkner. He broke through the defense and put Stout ahead 5-0. With the conversion kick, the Blue Devils were up 7-0 for most of the first half. In the second half North Dakota State University came back with two quick penalty kicks which made the score 7-6. In the game's final seconds North Dakota State scored on a breakaway try to win the game 11-7.

"We played good, clean rugby all weekend," Dan Hillebrand, one of Stout's captains this weekend, said. "We are trying to give Stout Rugby the recognition it deserves."

Dan Costello and McCurdy also served as captains during the matches this weekend. With their leadership, the rugby club is looking forward to finishing the season strong.

On Saturday, Oct. 11, UW-River Falls will be in town to play in Stout's homecoming rugby match at Lake Tainter Field at noon.

"River Falls is going to try to redeem themselves after last year's defeat," Hillebrand said.

The rugby club then finishes up the fall season in a match against Gustavus University on Saturday, Oct. 18. The match will be at home for the Blue Devils.

All home games are played at Lake Tainter Field. The field is located off Lakehurst Road, which is out by Jake's Supper Club.

Serious footwork



Photo Submitted by Kim Hintzman

Jessica Unterweger drives past a UW-Stevens Point defender in a game at Phelan Park on Saturday, Oct. 4. The Blue Devils came up short 5-1.

Press Box

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Sports Information

Tennis

UW-Stout's Amy Jamieson was a busy lady at the ITA Rolex Invitational in Decorah, Iowa, last weekend.

The Blue Devil's number one singles player lost her first match of the tournament, then came back through the consolation bracket to finish as the consolation runner-up and accomplished the same feat with doubles partner Lauren Mader.

Jamieson lost to Janell Ziawsky of St. Benedict, 7-5, 6-0 in singles consolation finals. Jamieson and Mader lost in the doubles consolation championship to a Gustavus Adolphus team, 6-1, 7-5.

In singles, Mader also went into the consolation bracket, eventually bowing out in the semi-finals to Ziawsky, 1-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Carrie Kish was the only Blue Devil to open the tournament with a win, downing Kyla Crandell of Principia College, 6-2, 6-3. Kish was eliminated in the next round by Kristin Lindbloom of St. Norbert, 6-2, 6-1.

Stout returns to action Saturday, Oct. 11, at 9 a.m. when they host St. Norbert.

Women's Cross Country

While the rest of the UW-Stout Women's Cross Country Team had the week off, the Blue Devils' Nicole Ernster placed 14th at the UW-Eau Claire Invitational Friday, Oct. 3, at the Whitetail Golf Club.

Ernster, who had not competed for two weeks, ran a 20:29.

Both the men's and women's cross country teams will be back in action Friday, Oct. 10, when they return to Colfax for another UW-Eau Claire Invitational. The women's race will begin at 4:30 p.m., while the men's gun is scheduled to go off at 5:30 p.m.

Volleyball

UW-Whitewater came back from a 9-3 deficit in the third game to sweep UW-Stout in three games in a Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) contest Friday, Oct. 3.

The Warhawk's Amy Tranel led the way in the attack, picking up six kills in the third game, finishing the night with ten kills. Gustie Schnieder had five attacks in the third game.

Stout's Stacy Stoddard led all scorers with 20 kills on 40 attacks. Monica Cyrus had 17 digs on the evening.

Oct. 4

The team overcame a 7-3 deficit in the third game to sweep past UW-Stevens Point, 15-9, 15-6, 15-9, and win their first WIAC match Saturday, Oct. 4, at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Heather Cassell and Tori Felt provided the muscle for the Blue Devils (11-8, 1-4) in the third game, hammering down four kills each.

Stout's Stacy Stoddard led all scorers with 14 kills, while Cassell finished with 13. Stevens Point's Sarah Kuhl had 13 kills.

Stout hit a healthy .241, while Stevens Point (13-6, 0-3) struggled with a .056 hitting percentage.

The Blue Devils return to conference action Wednesday, Oct. 8, when they travel to UW-Superior. Stout then hosts the UW-Stout Volleyball Invitational Oct. 10-11.

Soccer

The UW-Stout Women's Soccer Team may have lost, 5-1, to UW-Stevens Point Saturday, Oct. 4, at Phelan Park, but they scored the most goals they have ever scored in a game against the Pointers.

The Pointers, who have won all of the conference women's championships except last seasons', got off to a quick start when Jenny Lushine scored five minutes into the first half.

Two minutes later, Stout's Jessica Unterweger took a pass from Shannon Camp to knot the score.

From there on it was all Stevens Point, as they scored four unanswered goals. The Pointers (5-4-1, 3-0) outshot Stout (6-5, 1-4), 28-5 and held Stout to one shot, Unterweger's goal, in the first half.

Goalkeeper Nikki Bezak did yeoman's work, stopping 15 shots.

The Blue Devils are off until Friday, Oct. 10, when they host Carleton College at 4 p.m. and UW-Platteville Saturday, Oct. 11, at 3:30 p.m.

Football team plays another close game

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

It is starting to become a habit. For the third time in five games, and twice in the last two games, the UW-Stout Football Team was forced into an overtime contest. For the first time ever, the Blue Devils lost an overtime contest, falling 45-38 to arch-rival UW-Eau Claire at Carson Park, Saturday, Oct. 3, for the Blugolds' homecoming.

Down 38-28 with just a bit over three minutes remaining, the Blue Devils put on an offensive blitz to knot the score.

After Eau Claire's Chad Hoiska scored his third touchdown of the day, Stout drove 78 yards in five plays when quarterback Matt Bunyan found fullback Ryan Patt for a 13-yard touchdown strike. But it was big playmaker, Scott Wojcik, who set up the score.

On third and six, Bunyan connected with Wojcik, who weaved his way to the Eau Claire 13 for a 61-yard pick-up.

On the ensuing kickoff, Stout recovered the onside kick at their own 44, then drove to the Eau Claire five yard line on four consecutive passes, including a 28-yarder to Jim Pillars. Stout looked poised to score record the win, but three incomplete passes forced Stout to go for the tie and Nolan Mosher booted a 23-yard field goal

to knot the score with 41 seconds remaining.

Eau Claire threatened to score, but ran out of time after shifty quarterback, Sean Hoolihan, ran for 26 yards to the Stout 26.

Stout won the overtime coin toss and elected to give Eau Claire the ball first at the 25. It didn't take long for the Blugolds to score. After Sam Standard and Billy Busch stuffed Hoiska for a two-yard loss, Hoiska broke loose on the next play, eluding the grasp of Don Hagenbart to score.

On Stout's first play in overtime, Ryan Patt, ran for nine yards, then Bunyan hit Jesse Diaz for the first down with a one-yard pass. Bunyan found Patt for another one-yard pass, then tossed an incomplete pass. His next pass went one yard backwards to Patt and his final gasp was incomplete to Pillars.

The game was an offensive explosion, with the Blugolds tallying 534 total yards and Stout piling up 436, the majority coming in the air. Bunyan completed 26-of-49 passes for 368 yards and five touchdowns. He was intercepted once. The Stout rushing game, without injured tailback Shawn Lund, was virtually stagnant, as the Blue Devils

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gained 68 yards on the ground, with Patt getting 61.

The Blugolds balanced their attack well, getting 300 yards on the ground, led by Hoiska's 164 yards on 32 attempts. B.J. Jones finished with 50 yards and Hoolihan, despite being sacked three times, racked up 49 rushing yards. In the air, Hoolihan went 16-for-27 for 234 yards.

Stout used seven different receivers, with Wojcik pulling down six passes for 146 yards. Diaz had his best receiving day as a Blue Devil, hauling in eight grabs for 76 yards. Wojcik, Patt, Jesse Witcraft, Pillars, and Pete Spiegel each had a touchdown reception.

Hoolihan spread his passes around as well, using seven different receivers, with Hoiska leading the way with six catches for 114 yards.

Eau Claire controlled the first quarter with Hoiska picking up his first two touchdowns. What may have proven to be the turning point came on the Blugolds' first conver-

sion when kicker Jeremy Braun ran for the two-point score.

Stout struck early in the second quarter when Bunyan hooked up with Witcraft for a 41-yard scoring play. Hoolihan padded the lead with two scores before Bunyan unleashed a pass to Wojcik, who took the ball 55 yards to paydirt, and Stout trailed 28-14 at halftime.

Stout opened up the scoring halfway through the third quarter when Standard recovered a fumble at the Eau Claire six yard line. Three plays later, Bunyan threw six yards to Spiegel.

The Blue Devils tied the score 28-28 when Bunyan and Pillars worked together on a 30-yard pass window.

A Braun field goal and a Hoiska score put the Blugolds up by ten before Stout roared back.

After three straight road games, Stout returns home Saturday, Oct. 11 when they play host to UW-River Falls at 1 p.m. at Nelson Field for homecoming.

The Devils' court

Tennis team having a good year

by Justin Thompson
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout Tennis Team is having another successful season under coach Cyndi Raymond thus far at 5-2, matching their records at this point in the season the past two seasons. But this success does not come easily for this team, as hard work and extreme dedication have shown. Class conflicts have resulted in a small turnout for players, with six players on the team total. But many of the lower-rated players from last year have really stepped it up and given this team a boost.

"They know there's no one to fall back on (this year), so they have to do their job," Raymond said.

Several of this year's players have really taken strides toward a commitment to win, beginning with Amy Jamieson. This year she concentrates fully on Tennis, after leaning towards basketball the previous seasons. This year she will attempt to improve on her 12-3 overall record (7-2 in conference) of last season. Lauren Mader is another player who is intent on moving the Blue Devils up in conference play. She plays at number one after playing well at the number two spot last spring, and plans to improve on her 9-6 overall mark last

year as a freshman, in which her ranking fluctuated between two, three, and four. At number three, Carrie Kish enters the fray with a truckload of experience and should compete. Kish also teams with Jamieson in doubles play, ranked number three and chocked full of tear-it-up ability as a tandem. Jessica Pfeiffer (last year finishing number three) is this year's number five player, and her experience should boost the team play. Shannon Seppela looks to improve her 6-4 exhibition last spring, and Ann Jackson, a UW-Eau Claire transfer, teams with Seppela at number three to form the second member of Stout's "Twin Terror" court.

"(Seppela is) consistent and improved, and (they're) holding well together," Raymond said of the tandem.

**"The kids we
have are
capable."**

**Cyndi Raymond,
Head Coach**

With talent like this, one would assume that there would be no need for guidance or coaching. But Raymond has been setting the standard for the past three years now, harnessing the talent and putting it to good use. Since arriving in 1995, Raymond has consistently produced contenders. Taking over a team that finished 2-8 the year before she arrived, Raymond came in and cut through the slump, turning the team around. The ensuing fall season of 1995 gave way to a 9-2 record and a fourth place conference finish. The fall season in 1996 was a slight disappointment, 6-4 overall, but repeating the best-ever conference finish of fourth place, and a whopping five victories by the score of 9-0.

"(Last year) the conference placings were decided by one point each," Raymond said. "But the upper half of the conference is always a tight race."

In regards to the remainder of the season, she said that UW-Oshkosh, UW-Stevens Point, UW-LaCrosse, and Stout are the teams perennially wrestling for the second place finish, behind Eau Claire. Conference play is just starting, so crunch-time is just beginning.

"I hope to be in the top three," Raymond said. "The kids we have are capable."

Spiking for a big kill

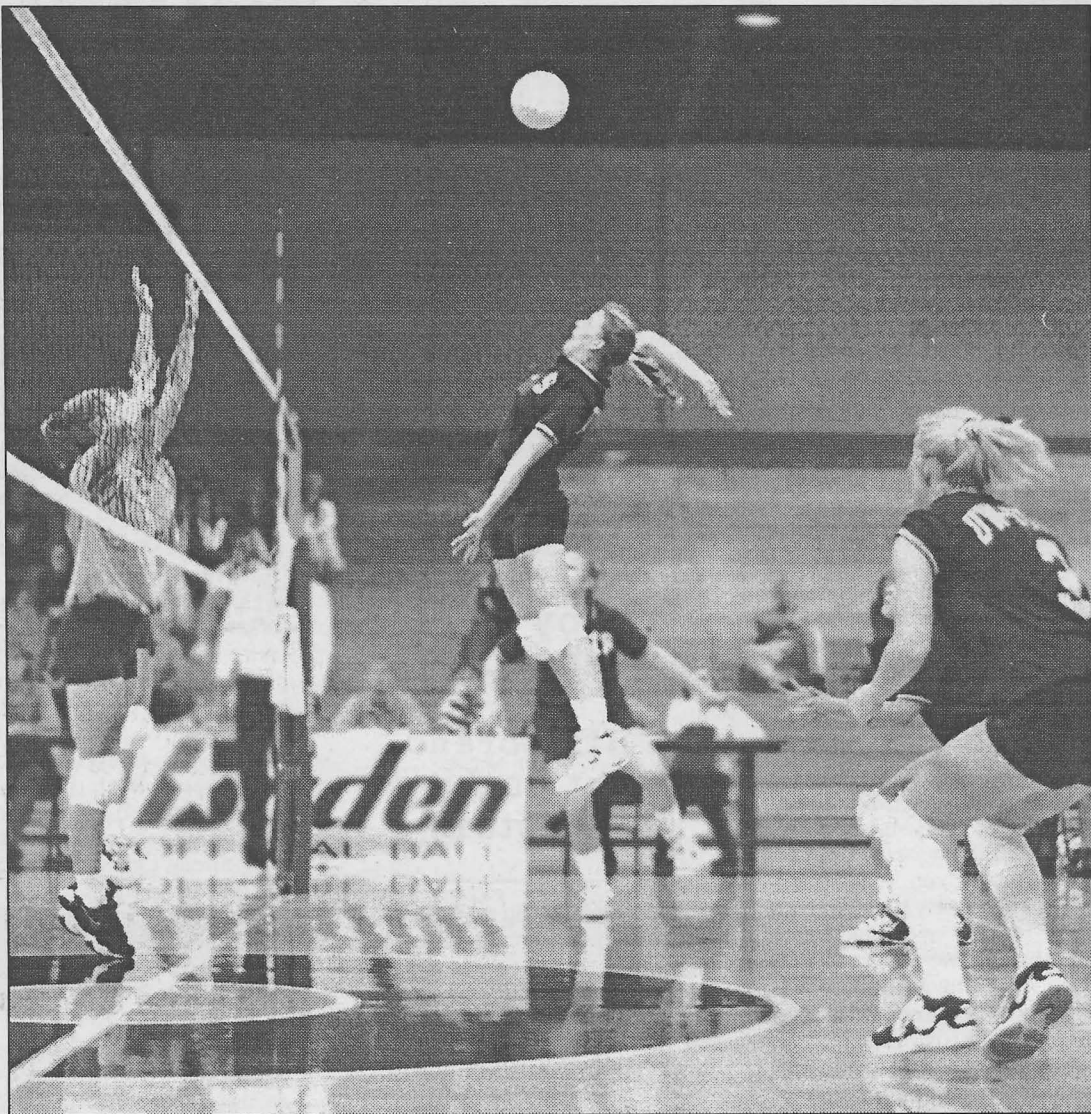


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Stacy Stoddard, who leads the team in most offensive categories, drives home a big spike against UW-Eau Claire. The volleyball team is cruising through an 11-8 season, with the UW-Stout Invitational Tournament coming up this weekend in Johnson Fieldhouse.

NHL fires up for big season

Hello, fellow "puck-heads", and welcome to another season of teeth-clenching checks and hat tricks, the trademarks of the NHL. With the season's birth last week, many of the pre-season's questions are slowly being answered. Will the Red Wings repeat, or will Lindros and Co. overwhelm the (Log Jam's) "spicy" Red Wings, and every other team they will encounter? Can Mark Messier win a title in dear old Vancouver? Will the Penguins miss the mystique of Mario Lemieux's play? We'll have to see.

Yes, the Philadelphia Flyers will return to the dominating form they displayed throughout last season and the conference finals. Lindros and his "Legion of Doom" are too well-equipped and tough to lay down and die on this one. So they were swept in last year's Finals, big deal. The pressure gets to everyone, although I must admit my shock to their choking. But David slew Goliath, which opened the door for the Red Wings. Besides, the Flyers hired new coach Wayne Cashman, who replaces the swiftly-fired Terry Murray (three seasons, 118-68-30 overall, two Atlantic Division titles and one Stanley Cup appearance) should be more player-friendly than the distant Murray and get more heart and emotion out of his players.

Cashman is well-known for his relationships with players, being a talented assistant with the Rangers, Lightning, and Sharks before accepting the head job in Philly. When asked about his impression of the pressure to win the Cup, he replied, "This team has the ability to win the Stanley Cup. I don't see that as pressure, I see that as excitement."

This is certainly a positive attitude to fend off the negative press the Flyers have gotten since last year's Cup disaster. The key to the Flyers' acquisition of the Cup lies in the leadership skills and play of All-Star Eric Lindros. Speculation implies that without their Lindros, the Flyers will fall through the ice. But Cashman has other designs on that situation.

Justin Thompson
sports columnist

"If someone goes after (Lindros), I'm not going to send my tough guy after the guy who went after him. I'm going to send him out to get the best player on the other team," he said.

Messier's blunder of retreating to Vancouver has opened up the race in the Atlantic for the Flyers' taking. Sure, Pavel Bure is a talent, but this team is a far departure from the Canucks of three years ago (two goals within winning the Cup), with severe chemistry, depth, and toughness problems that grew all last season. Obviously the Canucks have gained on this acquisition (the NHL's version of the Joe Montana move to Kansas City), with Messier ready to collar all the problems and hostility on this team. But I think Messier is in way over his head if he wants another title. Dream on, Mark, you should've stayed in New York.

The Penguins will definitely miss Lemieux's dazzling play, learning to play on their own, without the great Super Mario. A defense riddled with cracks and fissures is the remainder of the talented repeat Champions of '91 and '92, a team once gifted

with a unending flow of talented forwards. They have to solidify themselves at defense, and bring the backups off the bench as contributors to Jaromir Jagr's cause, or the Penguins will be reeling from the loss of another irreplaceable talent when his free agency begins.

In short, the Flyers will win it this season (beating the Avalanche), their only competition from their own division. And that's my two cents worth.

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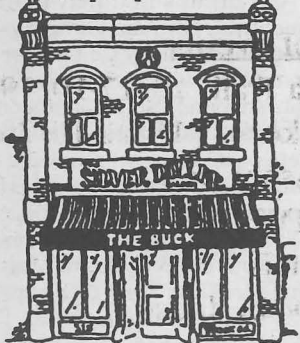
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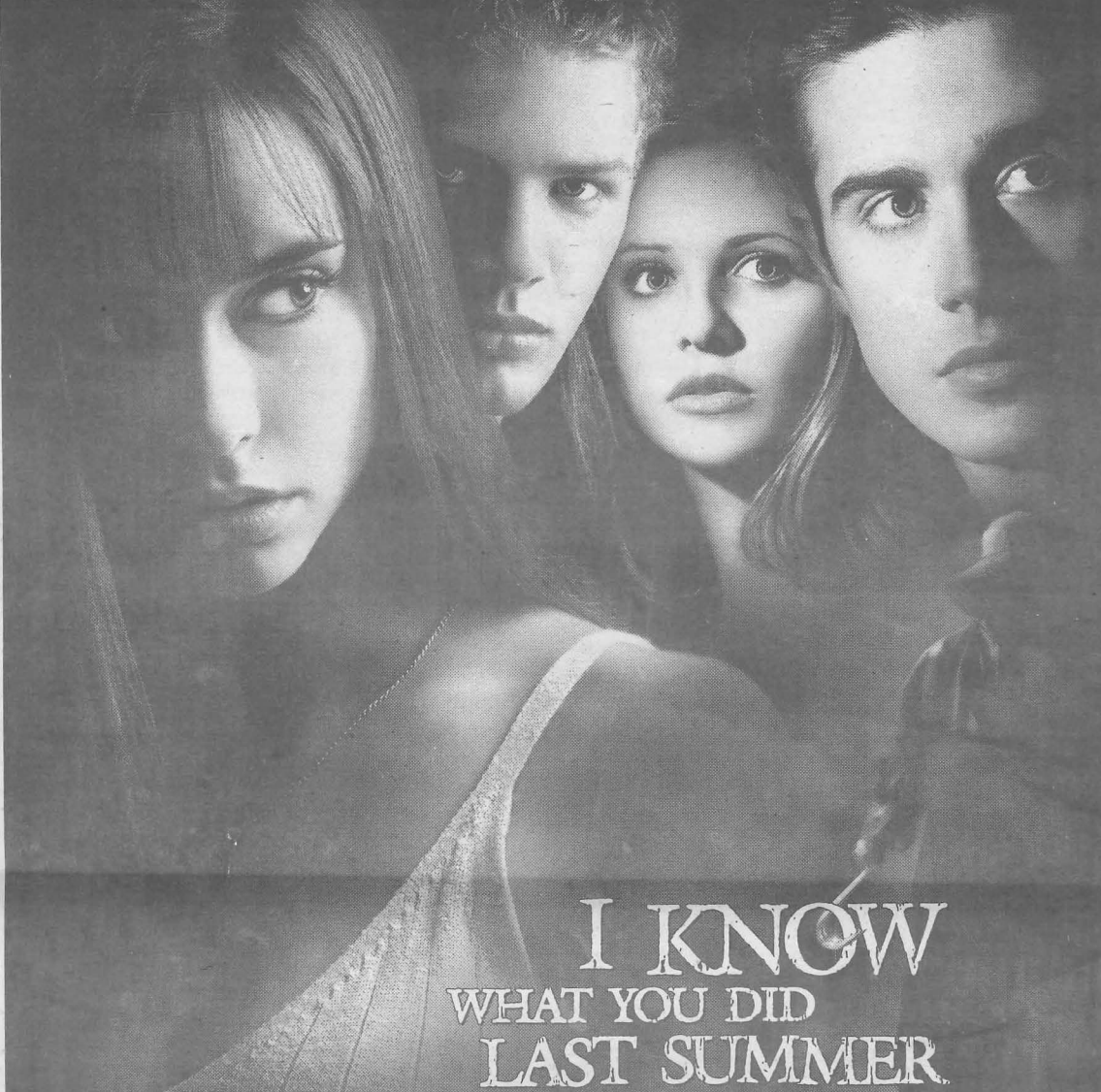
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THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY

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What a Weekend!



Photo collage by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

A compilation of UW-Stout Students and Alumni portraits make for an impressive Homecoming collage and summary of many unforgettable memories. After the Blue Devil victory, students showed Alumni they hadn't forgotten how to celebrate and reminded Menomonie that they never sleep.

Art Program holds highest enrollment

by Melissa Benish
Layout Production Manager

The Art and Design Program now has the highest number of people enrolled than any other program at Stout. Approximately 721 students make up the four Art and Design programs, with about 403 enrolled in Graphic Design, 127 in Industrial Design, 122 for Interior Design, and 62 in Studio Art. This is about an 11 percent increase from last year.

Ron Verdon, the art and design department chairman, is pleased with the amount of students enrolled in the program.

"It [the highest enrollment] is certainly an indication that we are doing our jobs well in the classrooms. I think the department as a whole works hard to deliver a good education to our students," said Verdon. He feels the staff has been active in developing and responding to programs with appropriate faculty advising, including mid-program review, which helps the department pay close attention to quality, not just quantity.

The art program is closed to any more incoming students this year. Additional support, including some

short term people, have been requested to help fill in and teach extra classes, which are needed to make sure that the appropriate courses are scheduled.

"The university has been quite supportive in our most recent requests for additional classes," said Verdon.

Student organizations have also been helpful to the program. The National Association of Art Education, Industrial Design Society of America, and the Graphic Design Association are some of the organizations that have contributed huge amounts to the program. The art department has also had support from the building projects. Micheels Hall has given greater capabilities to provide computer technical support. The new galleries are also important in exposing the campus to a variety of shows. The new remodeling that is taking place in Micheels Hall will also be a big contribution to the program.

"We are very pleased with where we are at this point in time. We appreciate all the support from the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and the university as a whole," stated Verdon.

Stout researchers recognized

Submitted by UW-Stout News Release

Mary Hopkins-Best has been named University of Wisconsin-Stout's Outstanding Researcher, and John Wesolek received the Nelva G. Runnalls Research Support Recognition Award.

The awards were presented by UW-Stout Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen during annual Research Day activities held recently.

Hopkins-Best was chosen by a vote of the graduate faculty and principal investigators of extramurally funded projects during the past fiscal year. The Outstanding Researcher Award recognizes individuals for their leadership and significant contributions to research and scholarly activities.

Hopkins-Best is a professor of education and director of the school counseling, undergraduate vocational rehabilitation, and special education certification programs in the College of Human Development. During her tenure at Stout, Hopkins-Best has conducted research on various dimensions of services for individuals with special needs, including equity issues associated with gender and disability, career development for special needs youth, professional development for new college faculty and K-12 teachers, and special education personnel preparation.

Wesolek has been a faculty member at UW-Stout for nearly 30 years, serving as a classroom instructor, researcher, and administrator. He is primarily responsible for the growth and development of the applied research and service programs in the Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute (SVRI), of which he has been director since 1987. These programs have served thousands of individuals with disabilities from Wisconsin, the upper Midwest, and throughout the United States.

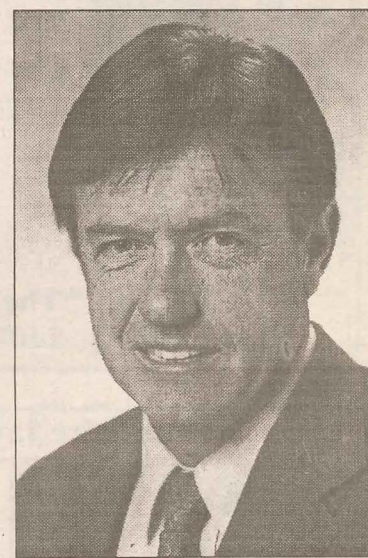
Recently, SVRI reorganized their four centers into two operations, the Assistive Technology and Assessment

Center, and the Projects With Industry Center. These two centers, along with the Research and Training Center and a new regional Continuing

Education Center that serves personnel involved in community-based rehabilitation programs in six states in the upper Midwest, make up the current Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute.



Mary Hopkins-Best



John Wesolek

Photos Submitted by UW-Stout News Release

stoutonia.uwstout.edu

What did one college student say to the other college student?

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to find the answer!

Stout student injured in fall from balcony

by Phil Huff
Sports Editor

A UW-Stout student should be back in classes this week following a severe fall from a Madison balcony. The fall caused him to fracture his skull.

Casey Miller, a re-entered freshman technology education major, fell from a Madison balcony at approximately 3:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 5. Miller had been staying with friends at the apartment of a Madison-area bartender, said John Enger, Director of University Relations.

Miller allegedly had a .42 blood alcohol content level when he fell.

Originally from Junction City, Miller had entered Stout in 1994 and left. He re-entered again this fall.

"Right now, we don't have anything official about the accident," Enger said. "Most of what we have been getting is coming in from wire stories."

"However, the dean of students has been in contact with the young man's mother, and she expects him to be able to return to classes sometime next week," he said.

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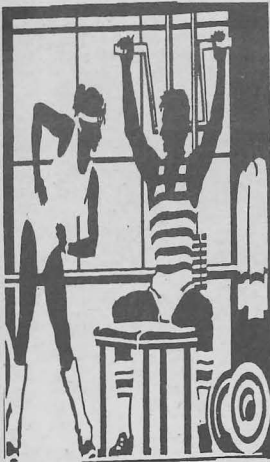
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University Notes

Compiled by Sue Bringe from submitted news releases

Clinical Services Center offers help

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dents and staff for a variety of assess-
ments, such as: health, marriage, fam-
ily therapy, and school psychology.
This service is offered for \$10 per ther-
apy/counseling session, \$3 for med-
ical assistance patients, and \$75 per
psychological evaluation. Appropriate
topics include, but are not limited
to, relationship counseling, sui-
cide, drug and alcohol concerns, eating
and sleeping problems, sexuality, pro-
longed upset mood, dating, courtship,
marriage, divorce, academic ability
and performance issues, pregnancy,
and illness. Call 232-2404, or stop in
room 221 of the Vocational Rehabil-
itation building to schedule an appoint-
ment.

Library opens lab

Beginning Sunday, Oct. 5, the
Library Learning Center will open the
instruction lab for general access
use. The lab will be open Sunday
through Wednesday from 6 p.m.
to 9 p.m.

10% Society meeting schedule

The UW-Stout 10% Society semes-
ter one meeting schedule is every oth-
er Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 7:45
p.m. The following are the dates and
locations of the meetings: Oct. 8 in
the Prairie Room, Oct. 22 in the Bad-
ger Room, and Nov. 5, 19, and Dec.
17 in the Glass Lounge. For more
information call 232-1765.

Self-defense class

On Oct. 20, at 6 p.m., black belt
karate instructors from Karate Amer-
ican of Menomonie will hold a self-
defense class. The class will be held
in the Great Hall of the Memorial
Student Center. People interested

should contact the University Secu-
rity and Police Operations at 232-
2222 to sign up. Interested students
and citizens are asked to wear com-
fortable clothes.

Intramural volleyball

Sign up for Intramural Volleyball!
The rosters are due on Oct. 22, and
there is also a captain meeting that
day in the Johnson Fieldhouse in room
247 to discuss days and times. The
\$10 entry fee per team is due at the
meeting. The team is to have six peo-
ple. Rosters can be picked up at the
University Recreation Center in John-
son Fieldhouse. For more informa-
tion call x-1392.

Intramural floor hockey

There will be a captain meeting
for people interested in playing floor
hockey on Oct. 23, at 4:30 p.m. in
the Johnson Fieldhouse in room 247.
All rosters are due by Oct. 23. There
is a \$10 entry fee per team and it is
due at the captain meeting. Times
and days will be set up at the meet-
ing. Rosters can be picked up at the
University Recreation Center in John-
son Fieldhouse. For more informa-
tion call x-1392.

Intramural ice hockey

There will be an organizational
meeting held on Nov. 20, at 5:00 p.m.
at the Johnson Fieldhouse. Days and
times will be set and rosters are due
that day at the meeting. Rosters can
be picked up at the University Recre-
ation Center in Johnson Fieldhouse.
For more information call x-1392.

Rohyphnol information seminar

Investigator Mike Geier, from the
Dane County Narcotics and Gang
Task Force, will be speaking about
Rohyphnol, the "date rape drug", and
its effects. The seminar will be held

on Oct. 28, at 11:15 a.m., 12:20 p.m.,
and 1:25 p.m. in Ballroom A of the
Memorial Student Center.

Chippewa Valley Technical Job Fair

On Wednesday, Oct. 29, the first
Chippewa Valley Technical Job Fair
will be held in the Holiday Inn Con-
vention Center in downtown Eau
Claire. It will last from 11 a.m. until
6 p.m. Area companies will be look-
ing for employees for positions such
as analysts, assemblers, computer
operators, designers, drafters, engi-
neers, graphic artists, information
managers, laboratory assistants, man-
ufacturing associates, medical tech-
nicians, planner, researchers, tech-
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Admission is free and is open to the
public. For more information call Em-
ily Matchey at (715) 834-0070, or
Kathy Facklam at (715) 726-2869.

Campus vaccination clinic

UW-Stout Health Services is pro-
viding a vaccination clinic for Hepati-
tis B on Tuesday, Oct. 21, in room
144 of Merle Price Commons from
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Flu vaccination shots
will be administered on Tuesday, Oct.
28, and Wednesday, Nov. 5, in Ball-
room B of the Memorial Student Cen-
ter from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more
information call Stout Student Health
Services at 232-2699.

Grease meeting

Grease group, a group for teens
and young adults that have experi-
enced a death of someone special
in their life, is having a meeting at
the Healing Place in Eau Claire
from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. on
Oct. 28, Nov. 11, 25, Dec. 9, and
Jan. 6. The meetings are free of
charge and registration is required.
To register call (715) 833-6028.

Police Beat

Compiled by Sue Bringe from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Vandalism

On Oct. 4, in Lot #2, a car was
reported having the windshield
smashed out between Oct. 2, and
Oct. 4. The unknown subject smashed
the back window out of the 1994 four
door hatchback Mercury Tracer. There
are no suspects or witnesses.

Fire in microwave

On Oct. 5, in Milnes Hall, the fire
alarm was reported to be set off. When
the fire department arrived they looked
through several rooms to find the

source. The source was some burned
popcorn in a microwave. The pop-
corn was so burned that it caught on
fire, and the resident had to put it out
with water. The area was aired out
and alarm was reset.

Outlet catches fire

Smoke was reported on Oct. 5,
coming from a floor outlet in the Ter-
race Cafe by the middle register. When
the Menomonie Fire Department
arrived, sparks and smoke were
observed in the outlet. While look-

ing for the circuit breaker, the outlet
shorted and "popped" the breaker.
Maintenance was notified. The prob-
lem was thought to be a grease build
up on the outlet.

Aid to injury

On Oct. 9, in the Merle M. Price
Commons, a student, while in the
food line, had his glass break and cut
his thumb on his right hand. The stu-
dent said he may have hit the glass
on something to cause it to break.
The student was taken to the Stu-
dent Health Center for treatment.

Aid to injury

Officers and the Menomonie Fire
Department ambulance were dis-
patched on Oct. 11, to Hansen-Keith-
Milnes-Chinnock Halls for aid to
a shoulder injury. When they arrived,
the student said he fell off his bike
between South Hall and Hansen-
Keith-Milnes-Chinnock Halls. The
student admitted he had been drink-
ing. He said he had consumed about
15 beers. He was taken to the Red
Cedar Clinic by ambulance, and
returned to Hansen-Keith-Milnes-
Chinnock Halls by a squad car at
approximately 5:30 a.m.

Citations

For the week of Oct. 4, through
Oct. 12, there were twelve citations
for underage alcohol consumption,
four citations for open intoxicants,
two disorderly conduct citations, two
vandalism citations, two citations for
marijuana possession, one citation
for underage alcohol possession, one
defrauding a restaurant citation, and
two arrests for obstructing an officer.

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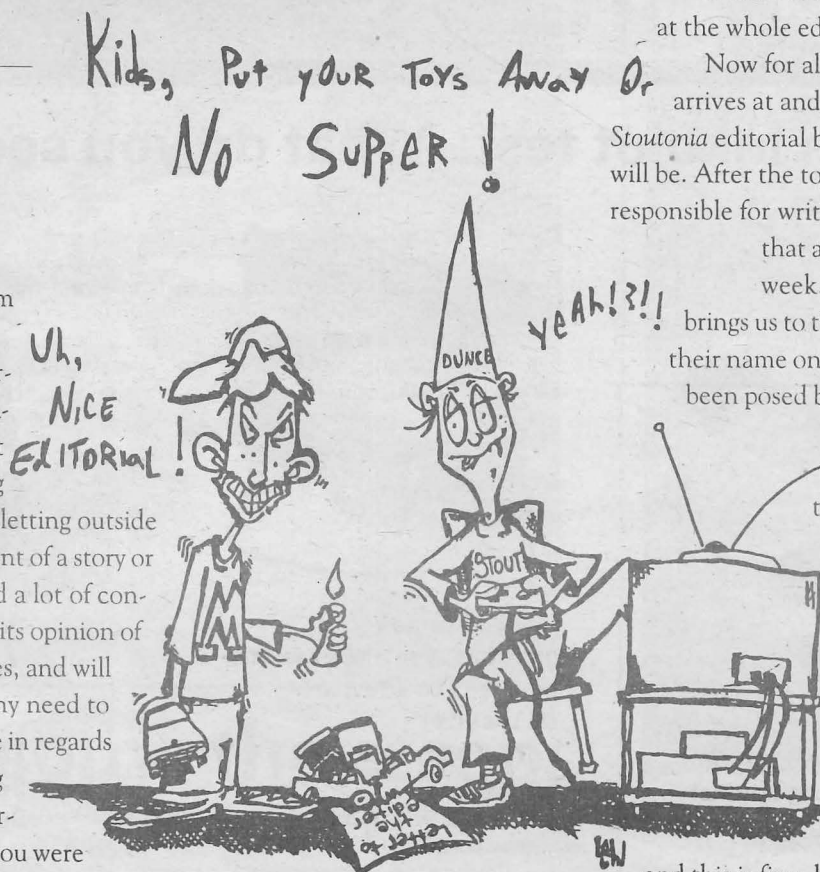
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Editorial Time to grow up

As college students, it is expected that you have attained a certain level of maturity. Many may have varying opinions of what maturity means, and what type of conduct is expected from being a "mature" person.

As readers you may be wondering why the editorial is relating so heavily towards maturity and the meaning behind what it stands for. Why, because one part of maturity would be being able to evaluate something unbiasedly. In regards to *the Stoutonia*, it means not letting outside factors influence what your end result is to the content of a story or editorial in the paper. The editorial last week raised a lot of controversy as to the professionalism of *the Stoutonia* in its opinion of the situation involving SSA. *The Stoutonia* welcomes, and will address, any criticism readers may have. What many need to understand is that the majority of the criticism made in regards to last week's paper was either by people not reading the whole editorial or story, or those who have personal ties to the content of either. Remember when you were a kid and you were told to "listen" before responding? The same principle applies here. Listen to the messages being conveyed.



If some readers had personal ties to the content, too bad, look at the whole editorial again and listen to the message.

Now for all of those who are confused as to how *the Stoutonia* arrives at and addresses the editorial topic, read carefully. The *Stoutonia* editorial board, as a team, decides what the editorial topic will be. After the topic is chosen, one member of the editorial board is responsible for writing on the topic that particular week. Understand

that a different member of the editorial board writes each week. Knowing that a different person writes each week

brings us to the subject of anonymity. Why doesn't the writer put their name on the editorial page? This is a solid question that has been posed by many in the last week. The editorial is written in

anonymity so the writer does not have to deal with the immature threats made from people due to their dislike for the opinions made.

Readers must understand *the Stoutonia* welcomes the opinions of students towards anything written in the paper. Now, for the readers who may not know or understand our Letters Policy policy, let us help you out. First, all opinions, whether good or bad, must be in the form of a letter to the editor. Secondly, the letter should be in good taste and professional. Thirdly, you must include a name. You may wish to sign the letter anonymous,

and this is fine, however you must include your name and a number where you can be reached for verification. Don't worry, your name will not be published. Just thought we'd let everyone know.

Letters

To the Editor,

As one of the SSA executives, your statement in volume 88, number 6 of *The Stoutonia* offended me. It stated that we are not doing our jobs. In my opinion each executive has taken his or her duties seriously. Perhaps you don't know it because you have not taken the time to view our constitutional duties. SSA executives have been working very hard in the past two months trying to fulfill their job duties and they will continue to do so. It is unethical and unfair that, instead of being recognized for doing their job they have been attacked and made the object of jokes.

In the future, I would appreciate you getting your facts straight before you publish anything that could affect Stout students' reputations.

Jessica Jeanette Molina Silva

Dear Editor,

In response to *The Stoutonia* articles about the SSA on Thursday, Oct. 9, 1997 we as part of the

SSA were offended. *The Stoutonia* and the SSA both represent the Stout students, and we are made up of Stout students. We can be more effective, when we work together. We feel the SSA is trying to get information out to the Stout students in an effective manner. At the same time, we feel *The Stoutonia* is hindering that goal. We feel any direct attack on the SSA, since we represent the Stout students, are direct attacks on the students here at Stout. Perhaps *The Stoutonia* could consider writing factual, unbiased news stories. The SSA strives to be truthful and respectful. In our hopes we would expect *The Stoutonia* would also be truthful and respectful in their writing. "Together we stand, divided we fall."

Sincerely,

Kendra Fry-SSA Vice-President
Jessica J. Molina-SSA Director of Public Relations

Amy J. Staples-SSA Director of Diversity
Scott J. Thomas-SSA President
Emily J. Tucker-SSA Director of Legislative Affairs
Nathan P. Walter-SSA Off-Campus Senator

Responses

Editors Response:

Four words jump right out with this letter. Factual, unbiased, truthful and respectful. These are all words the current SSA says *the Stoutonia* should have strived for in a recent editorial and story. What SSA fails to do, is explain how *the Stoutonia* failed achieve what they claim we lacked in our editorial and story from the October 9, 1997 issue. Obviously us writing a factual story that was unbiased towards SSA's side, strived for the truth and was respectful towards the students need to know, did not sit well with the members of the current student government. The editorial covered current serious problems within the executive board of SSA, and the story written highlighted other deficiencies within the student government. It is time for SSA to address the real problems at hand; serious representation towards the students of Stout. Hopefully the members who know they are lacking will do whatever it takes to meet the ultimate goal of benefiting the students.

Editors Response:

Mr. Dover,

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What is our society saying?

The society we live in can be a little off the wall when it comes to the guidelines of what is socially acceptable. I feel very strongly that many things that are considered socially acceptable just make matters worse. These guidelines just make people crazy, and cause people to fight out against each other. This is why we have so many problems, because of our society's guidelines. The experts that work on social issues just don't understand that as human beings we are all different, regardless of our gender.

Eddie Mullins senior columnist

An issue I feel strongly about pertains to my own gender - "the men of the America." In our society when you look at the whole picture, women are the ones born knowing what to be, and how to be emotionally accepted in our society. "The men of the world" are

born in a society where the guidelines of being socially acceptable are: men have to be like robots, we can't show our feelings because that would mean we are weak and actually have a heart.

Imagine that; we have to be the provider, and we certainly can't fail at anything, because this would mean we have failed at being a man of the human world. Who sets these guidelines? I will be the first to admit I have failed at a lot of things in my life; haven't we all? Just because we fail doesn't make us any less of a person. As I have mentioned many times, failing doesn't make us weak. If you use the experience as a learning process it makes us a much stronger person.

You have to look at society's guidelines, laugh, and do the opposite of what they say. Everything society says negatively about men is not true, as I'm sure in your heart you know. I say, just go with what you feel and know. Male bashing is a cruel form of entertainment,

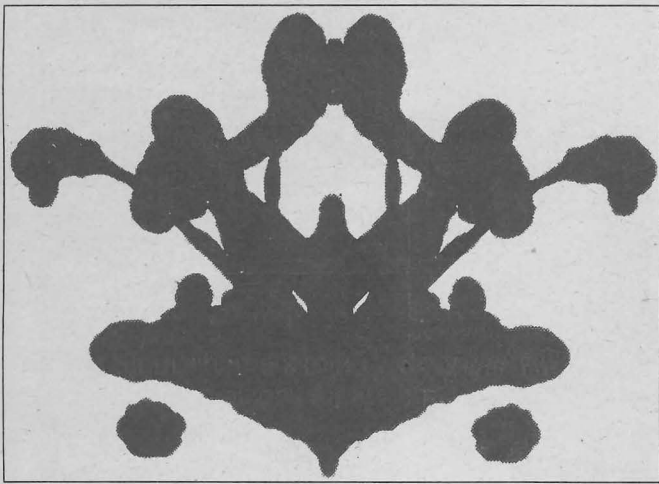
and not meant for education; imagine that.

What does society say about women? There are still social advocates who believe, because of our society, that women do not belong in the work force at all, much less in a corporate management position. I personally say times have changed. Women have every right to be successful at whatever they choose to do. Again, this opinion goes back to what our society believes is socially correct. I would like to point out one thing; these are society's issues of opinion, not my personal opinions. I can just hear my weekly opinion, e-mail friends. I really do appreciate your comments. (mullinse@post.uwstout.edu)

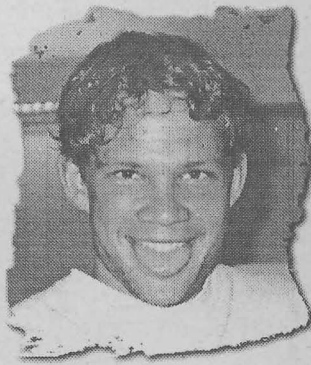
Next week, why is divorce so highly rated? My interview with a family and marriage counselor, the truth behind what makes a relationship and marriage work, divorce in the 90's, and when things really go wrong.

Campus Slant

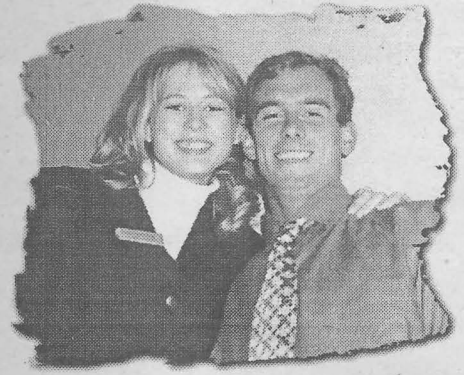
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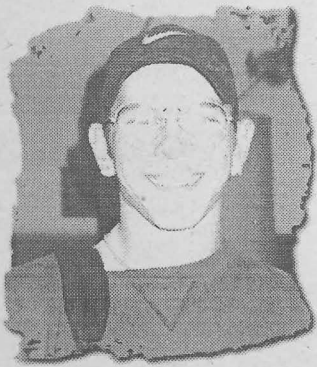
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Jeff Popowski
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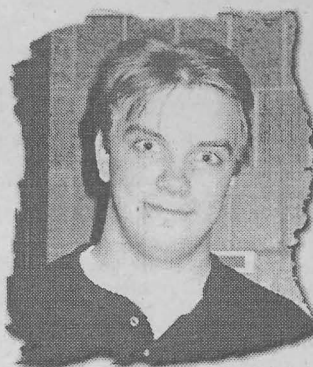
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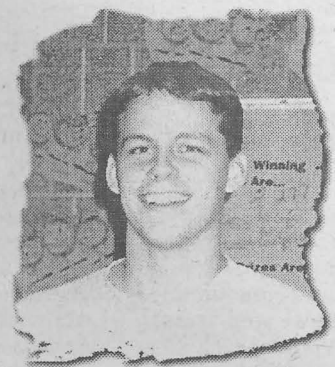
"I think it looks like a cartoon ducks head lookin at you from the cat tails."
Chad Pinnow
Senior
Indu. Technology



"I think it looks like a bird in a cage."
Maria Govoni
Sophomore
Art Education



"I see a duck type of thing."
Shawn Heller
Sophomore
Tech Education



"It's slappy, the long lost member of KISS."
Matt Nehring
Junior
Manufact. Engineering

Next Week's Question:

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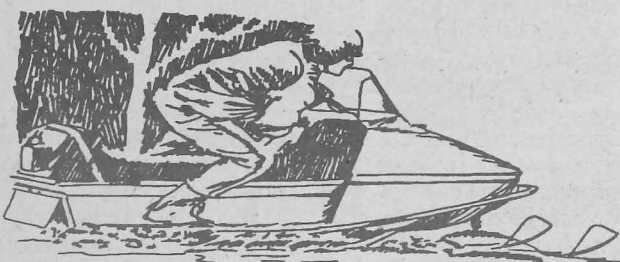
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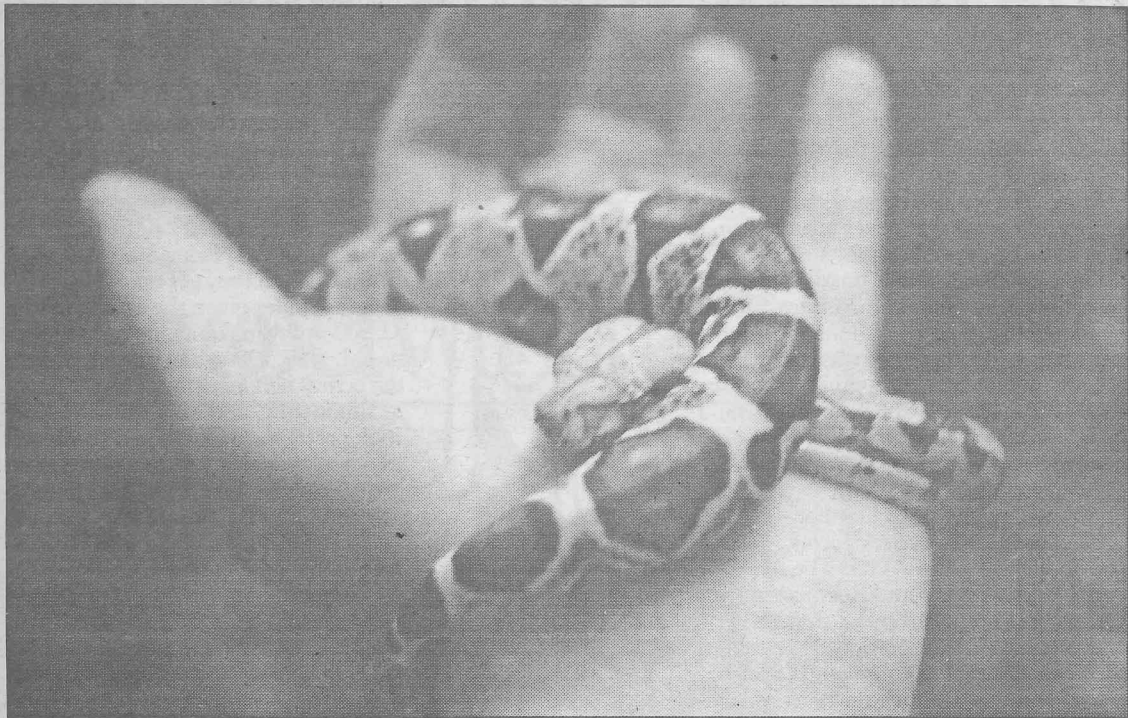


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Pet craze gives some the creeps

by Crystal Walter Sires
Staff Reporter

An increase in the popularity of "creepy critters" such as snakes, lizards, spiders and other small exotic animals in Menomonie, since the arrival of Amazon Pet Center two years ago, has cause to make some community members a little anxious. Many students are opting for these critters due to the fact that they are so easy to take care of, and able to be contained in aquariums, making some of them welcome new tenants in rental-type properties. As long as crustaceans, fish, and any other small exotic animals that can basically live underwater are a student's choice, they are welcomed in the residence halls. Yet if turtles, reptiles, amphibians, and any other animals that can not live entirely underwater are the object of one's affection, it may be time to pack. If these pets are found living on campus, a warning may or may not be issued before they are forced to leave the building immediately, or an animal shelter is called.

"Animals, in general, are unpredictable," said Tom Newman, owner of The Amazon Pet Center on Broadway Avenue. When asked how potentially dangerous the exotic ani-

mals he has in his store could be, Newman said, "I don't believe that a snake, for example, could be any more dangerous than a dog, with small children...everything has its own personality."

Of all of these exotic animals, Newman feels that reptiles seem to be in the midst of an upswing in popularity.

"They are more unique, but in a few years it may be something else," he said.

Although most of these animals are not harmful, some may be under certain conditions. Pythons and boa constrictors could grow to be as large as six feet or larger. At this size, they tend to be very strong, and could do harm. If wrapped around someone's neck, these snakes could restrict the air that the person is able to take in. Scorpions and tarantulas, although still potentially dangerous, are available by special order at The Amazon. It is likely that a person who may be allergic to bee stings may also be allergic to the bites of these spiders.

Hedgehogs and sugargliders are also among the exotic animals sold at The Amazon. Hedgehogs are from Europe and somewhat resemble guinea pigs having coarse hair that is almost

quill-like. Sugargliders, on the other hand, are Australian marsupials that resemble flying squirrels.

Some have questioned whether there should be city ordinances on these untraditional pets. Although ordinances controlling exotic animals in Menomonie are not well developed, most of the same rules that apply to domestic animals also apply to exotic ones. The city ordinance states, "No domestic animals shall negligently, or otherwise, be permitted to run at large within the city limits." According to the city of Menomonie, running at large means that it is on a leash longer than eight feet while "off the premises of the owner."

Blake Doud, owner of Broadway Take Out, feels that as a community member, he is not threatened by the unusual pets. "I'm not opposed to it. I'm not frightened of them either...I just think they're not appropriate for public places because people are so afraid of them," he said.

For those herpetologists out there "walking" their prized pets, the sight of a screaming pedestrian quickly crossing the street may seem a little strange, but the saying remains...Courteous owners make for courteous pets.

ACLU addresses Stout campus

by Casey Virshan
Staff Reporter

When most people think of discrimination and the quest for freedom, they think of the first half of this century, when women and African Americans had to literally fight for their rights. However, the issues of freedom and constitutional rights are still very prominent in society today. Many people come in contact with situations dealing with their own civil liberties everyday, but never know how to fight back by themselves. This is why the American Civil Liberties Union was started. The ACLU was founded in 1920, and is still very influential today with over 300,000 national members (4,000 of whom are from Wisconsin).

On Thursday, Oct. 9, Chris Ahmuty, in his fourth year as executive director of the Wisconsin chapter, made a visit to Stout to discuss the ACLU and the many civil liberty rights that it helps to protect. The ACLU aids in defending everything from reproductive freedom, to government abuse, to freedom of speech, and the list goes on and on. They go about securing these rights by means of either advocacy, lobbying, or litigation.

Many of the cases the ACLU represents are very controversial. Therefore, this makes the ACLU a very controversial organization. Yet, this is not exactly the case.

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**Chris Ahmuty,
ACLU Wisconsin
Chapter**

The ACLU will represent cases involving just one person or cases involving entire groups of people. Anyone can try to seek help from the ACLU - there are about 30 cases going on in Wisconsin alone at any given time.

Ahmuty's headquarters are located

in Milwaukee. Many people think that in order to be employed by the ACLU a degree in law is required. However, this is not the case. While they do hire many lawyers, they also hire people with other interests as well. Ahmuty for example, has a degree in history, and got his start with the ACLU through his volunteer work. He has now been with the ACLU for over 14 years.

Students who are concerned about these issues are encouraged to join the organization. There are a number of members in the Menomonie area, and there are two local chapters of the organization: the Chippewa Valley chapter, and the St. Croix Valley chapter. For students who want to learn more about their rights, or express their views, the ACLU has two upcoming events that would be worth attending. The first is on Saturday, Oct. 18, in the University Center at UW-Stevens Point. Here, civil libertarians from throughout Wisconsin will be meeting to discuss issues and to get to know one another. The second event is a seminar on Oct. 28, at UW-Madison, on how to protest. For more information on the events or the ACLU in general, contact the Wisconsin chapter at (414) 272-4032 or at acuwisc@execpc.com. To contact the ACLU nation-wide, check out their web site at www.aclu-wi.org.

Faculty Profile



Photo by David Clark, Advertising Manager

David Rosenthal, Ph.D., a new Vocational Rehabilitation professor, brings to the UW-Stout Rehab. team a compassionate hand.

by Jessica Boyle
Staff Reporter

Experiences can change a person's life forever. For some, those experiences can reveal the direction their life should take. For Dr. David Rosenthal, one of the newest members of the UW-Stout Vocational Rehabilitation and Counseling program, this experience came in high school. Rosenthal was part of a program to get those students with poor grades, but a lot of potential, back on track. He was assigned to work in an institution with severely handicapped people, in exchange for gaining credits in high school.

"After a few days, I realized that they were just like you and me."

**David
Rosenthal,
Vocational
Rehabilitation
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"When I first walked in there, I had the normal reaction to the people there," Rosenthal said. "But after a few days, I realized that they were just like you and

me. They had dreams and hopes, and wanted the same things from life. I enjoyed working there; I loved it. I was touched by these severely disabled people," Rosenthal said.

After attending high school in Madison, where he was born and raised, Rosenthal traveled to UW-Eau Claire, where he received his undergraduate degree in Special Education. When his degree was complete, teaching was his first priority. After teaching for eight years, he decided to go back to school, and received his Masters and Ph.D. from UW-Madison.

Gaining experience by teaching and directing programs in far-away places, such as Alaska and Australia, Rosenthal has spent the last three years at Penn State, but decided to take the position at Stout because he wanted to be closer to family.

"Wisconsin is home," he said. "Being raised in Madison, it's good to be back. I have family in Madison, Eau Claire, and in the Minneapolis area."

Rosenthal said his newest interest, and priority, is International Rehabilitation, and he is excited about his upcoming trip to El Salvador during spring break to tour the countryside, and help the people there deal with post-war conditions.

Knowing that Stout has a supportive staff, and places the emphasis on teaching, Rosenthal believes this is as close to his dream job as he will find, and hopes to be in his current position for a long time to come.

It has finally happened. The great student has awakened after 3 years of slumber. The beast within longs to hold Pencil Man in his grasp, to feel his velvety smooth, fragile body, and to never again leave his side. Infidelity is a wound not easily healed, but he will forgive...in time. Be united once again with Pencil Man.

(Man, give us a break...we just need writers)

Billiards extraordinaire

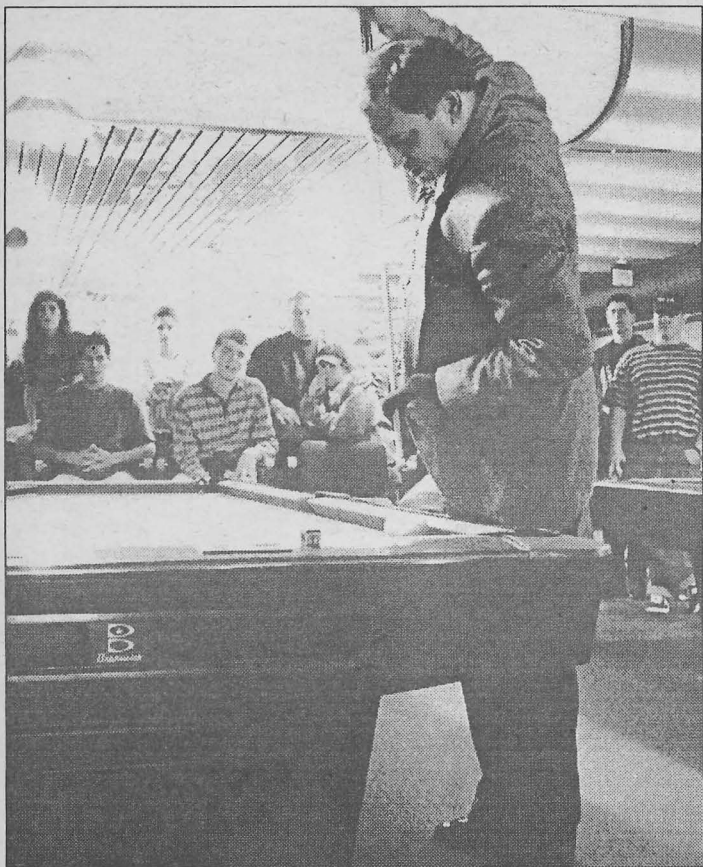


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Paul Gerni, world renowned billiards expert and showman demonstrated his cue skills to an expectant crowd in the Recreation Center on Thursday, Oct. 9.

Poetry from the author's mouth

by Brooke Sjoquist
Staff Reporter

Louis Jenkins performed his poetry here at UW-Stout, for the fourth time since 1970, on October 14, outside the Furlong Gallery, sponsored by the Stout Academic Honor Society and "The Friends of Literature Speaker Series." This was his first poetry reading since his new book, *Just Above Water*, came out.

Jenkins, from Duluth, MN, was awarded the 1995 Minnesota Book Award for his book, *Nice Fish: New and Selected Prose Poems*. When asked what award meant the most to him, Jenkins responded, "the one with the most money involved. You need it if you're a poet. I like them all." He has been reading/writing poetry since high school and has read at a number of colleges including The University of Minnesota and San Diego State.

He began by reading a number of poems such as, "Invisible," "Twins," "Sainthood," and "How to Tell a Wolf from a Dog," all from *Nice Fish*. He then read "The Fishing Lure," "The Walk in the Woods," and "Ships" where the title comes from, these were a few from that book. Jenkins thought "the audience was good, responsive. I like Stout. It's my fourth time reading here, and I really enjoy it."

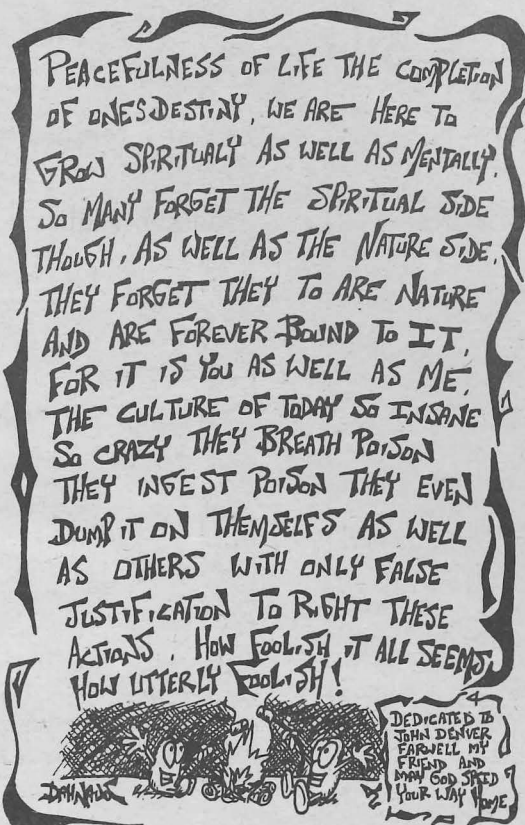
What Louis Jenkins likes most about writing poetry is "the moment when you finish a poem and it seems right, when the shape is right—that's the best moment, and you say to yourself, 'Hey, I'm a genius.'" He is inspired by everything, things happening in his life. "Sometimes you don't have any ideas, and suddenly they're there," Jenkins adds. His best reviews are the ones that are the most complimentary and that have some understanding of poetry.

There were a number of students and staff that attended Jenkins poetry

reading and were pleased by his performance. Lisa Bortz said, "all of his poems were enjoyable. His voice was like a grandfather." Lisa Radzak added, "I liked how he mixed nature with humor."

The negative comments about Jenkins reading was its location, outside the gallery. "I was distracted several times during the reading because of all the interruptions—people entering and exiting Micheels Hall," said Radzak.

Overall, the audience seemed to have enjoyed Louis Jenkins' visit here at Stout. There were a lot of humorous poems, and the audience responded in laughter. Jenkins final comment was, "I had a great time and I'm hoping to come back someday."



The face of shame revealed

by Rachel Quast
UW-Stout Eating Disorders
Support Group President

Julia (her name has been changed to protect her identity), had her first plastic surgery at age 18. Since then, she has had her nose adjusted twice, silicone and collagen to cover a facial scar, her skin refined by dermabrasion, a silicone chin implant, reinflated lips (three times), fat removed from her rear end and put in her lips, and silicone implanted in her lips. Julia is currently 24. Prior to any surgery, she was a very beautiful woman, but she expressed the necessity to have plastic surgery. She believed it would help her get into the "looks-obsessed world of acting" faster.

"We're seeing more and more twentysomethings trying to look like models and movie stars," Geoffrey Tobias, a New York facial surgeon said. The American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons' 1994 report showed that 65 percent of all breast augmentations, 35 percent of all liposuctions, and 54 percent of all nose-reshapings were performed on 19 to 34 year-olds. The 1996 figures are expected to be even higher.

Why such an increase in people resculpting themselves? The general idea is that the person doesn't just want an improved version of herself. According to Sally Ogle Davis, the author of a *Cosmopolitan* article, "Plastic Surgery Junkies," "she wants to look magazine-ad perfect." Many who get plastic surgery believe it doesn't matter if you weren't born looking like Cindy Crawford, because that's what technology is for.

I must ask who is defining our standard of beauty? There are only eight supermodels. So are the rest of the millions of us women supposed to develop the features of eight women to be beautiful? Doesn't beauty lie in variety? And why should we give so much power to these models and their makeup artists who advertise their bodies, not their brains?

Yet, what I find even more ironic is when ladies clip models' pictures from magazines to take to their plastic surgeon saying, "make me look like her." In fact, one Beverly Hills surgeon

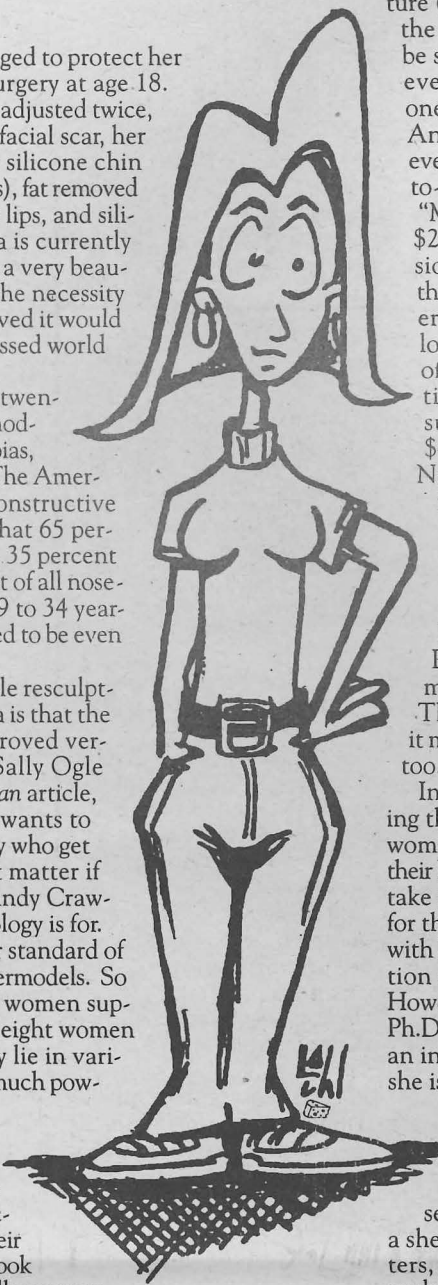
said that ten girls brought the same picture (of a computer-generated creation of the parts of different women) asking to be sculpted like this image that doesn't even exist in real life. Steve Hoefflin, one of the top celebrity surgeons in Los Angeles, commented on the fact that even Claudia and Naomi don't look photo-ready when they get up.

"Most people, given the attention of a \$2,500-a-day makeup and hair professional, a \$7,500-a-day photographer, the perfect lighting set-up with the proper shadowing, and an airbrush would look pretty darned good on the cover of a magazine," Hoefflin said. To mention a couple who have had plastic surgery, Brooke Shields paid about \$4,000 for a streamlined jawline, and Naomi Campbell spent around \$7,000 for a liposuction on her legs and a calf implant.

There is another lady who aspired to look like someone famous. Denise Bonet, 27, who is trying to emulate Pamela Lee, said, "sometimes I think Pamela's (breasts) had too much. But men like it, that's the problem. They say, 'That's my dream girl,' and it makes you want to be their dream girl, too."

In cases like these, women are sacrificing their bodies for men. With implants, women lose the pleasurable sensation in their breasts. Therefore, some with implants take away their own sensual gratification for the visual gratification of another. As with Bonet, she was hoping to gain attention and possibly fix inner insecurities. However, according to Patricia A. Farrell, Ph.D., a psychologist in New Jersey, "unless an individual is pleased with the person she is inside, she'll never be pleased with the way she looks."

Rather than worry so much about how our bodies look, let's spend more time getting to know ourselves within. Our bodies are merely a shelter for the precious hearts, characters, and minds that lie inside our outer sculptures.



Students pitch in for Yard Clean-Up Day

by Brooke Sjoquist
Staff Reporter

It's that time again, so grab the rake and garbage bags - it's Yard Clean-Up Day, sponsored by Stoutreach.

Yard Clean-Up Day is back for the second time. It began last April, and is taking place on Oct. 25th. (Oct. 26, rain date). Anyone can take part in this activity, just sign up at the Student Organization Center in the lower part of the Memorial Student Center, and then meet on Saturday, Oct. 25, at Huff's at 10:30 a.m.

Yard Clean-Up Day began because the Student Activities Staff was, "thinking of what they could do to help the community," Lisa Radzak, a member of the staff, said. They began to wonder how the home-bound citizens of the Menomonie area prepared their yards for the winter.

Students should take part in this activity, "to feel better about yourself, to know that you helped someone, to feel like you are giving something back to the community. [It gives you] a sense of belonging," Radzak adds.

Students will be raking yards and

sweeping, and if there is a big turnout, the staff and students would like to clean up the Red Cedar Trail as well.

It's a great opportunity to get a club or organization involved in an activity that will benefit the community. A free T-shirt and lunch will also be provided.

"It will be a fun way to get to know people at Stout and benefit the community at the same time," Lisa Radzak says, smiling.

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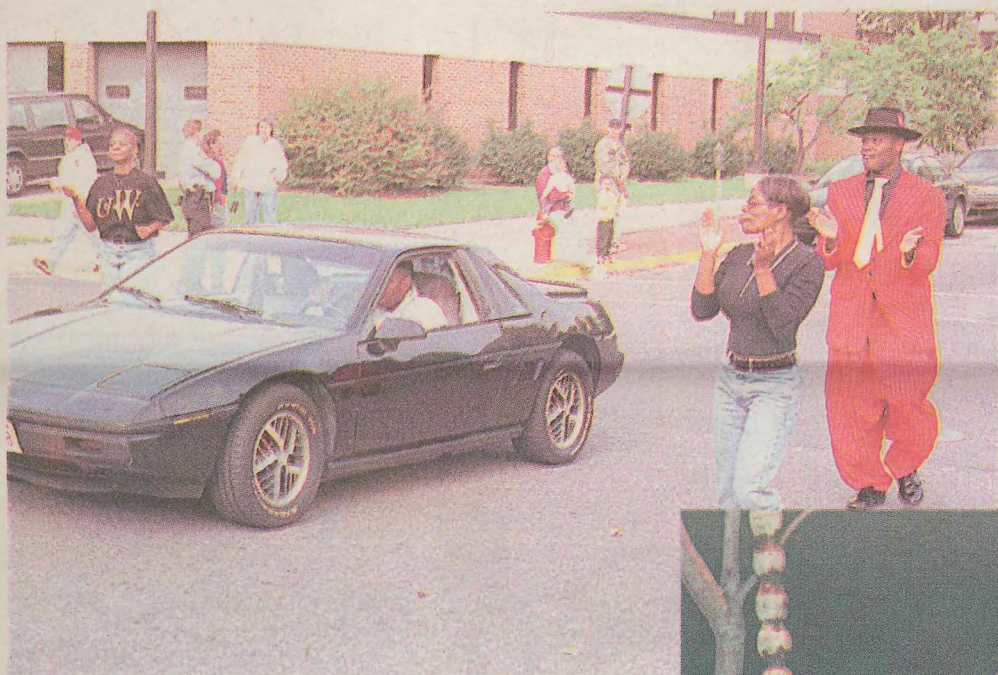
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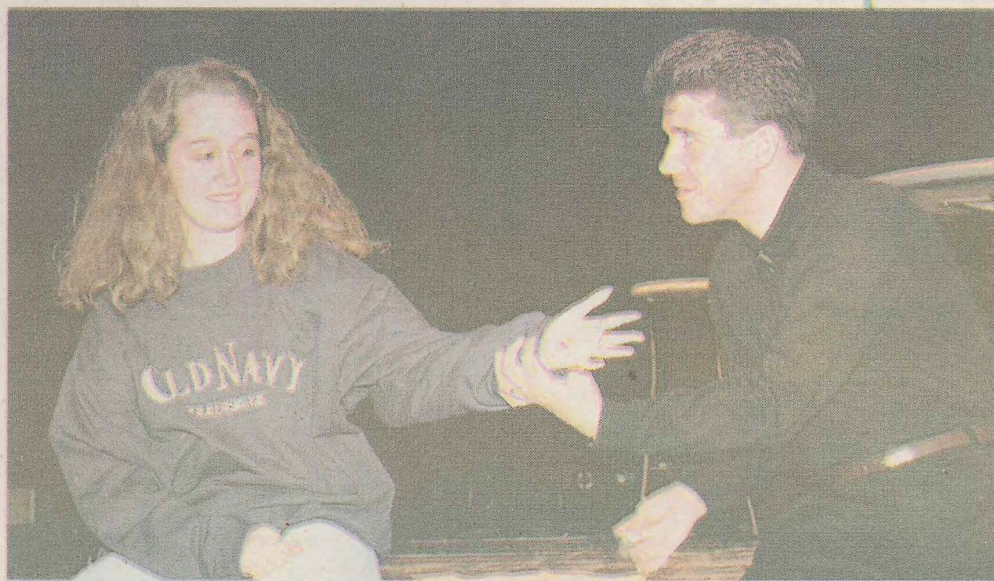
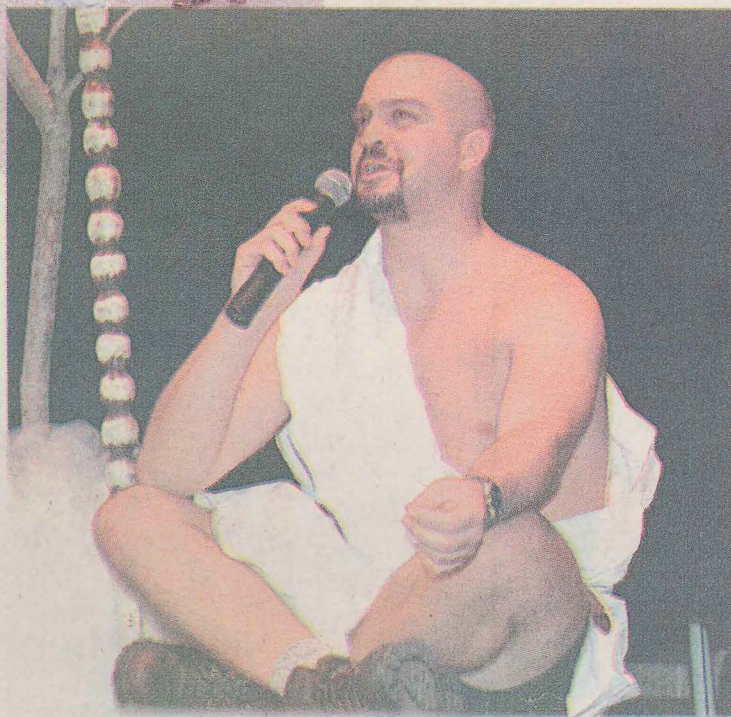
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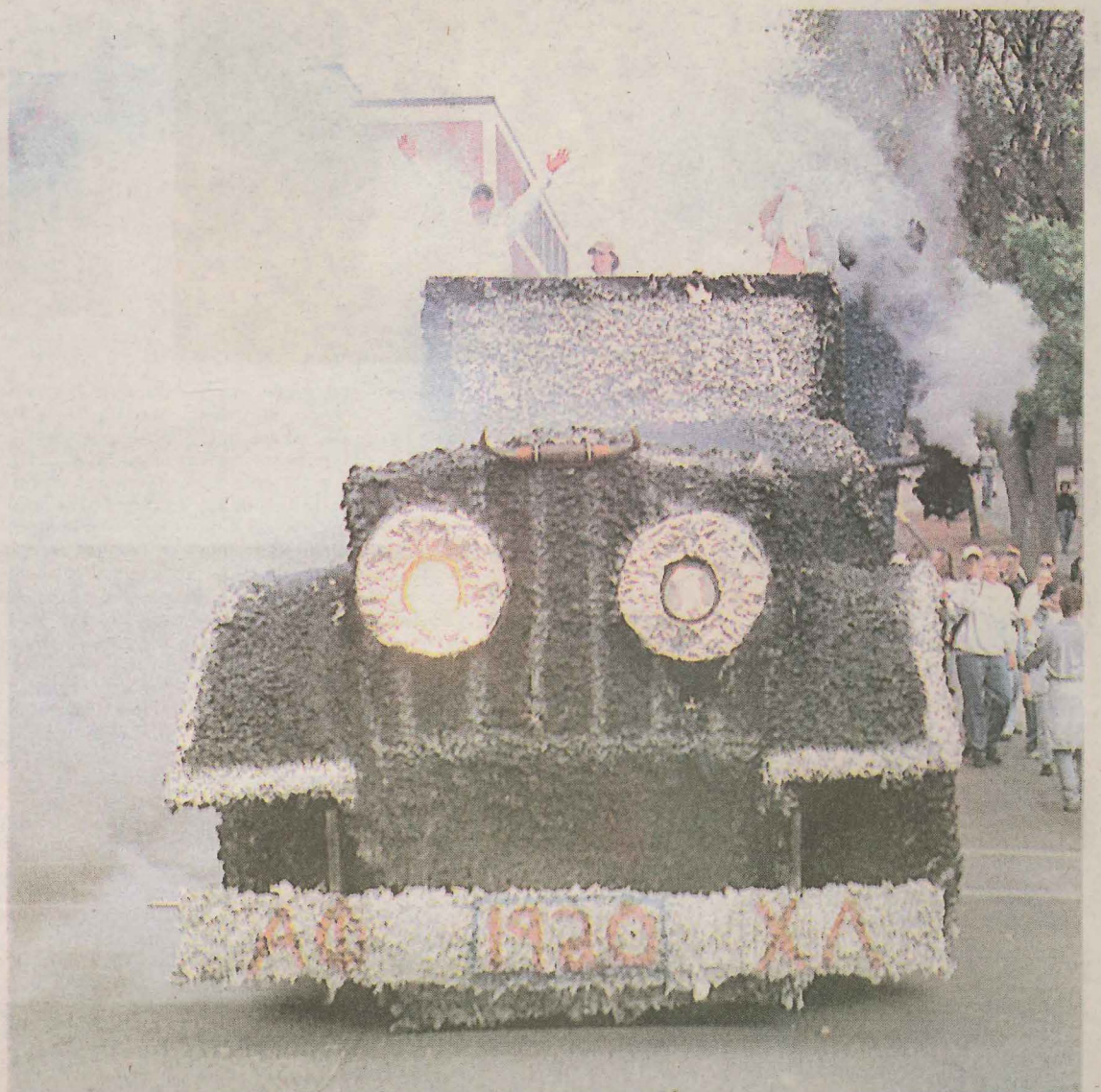
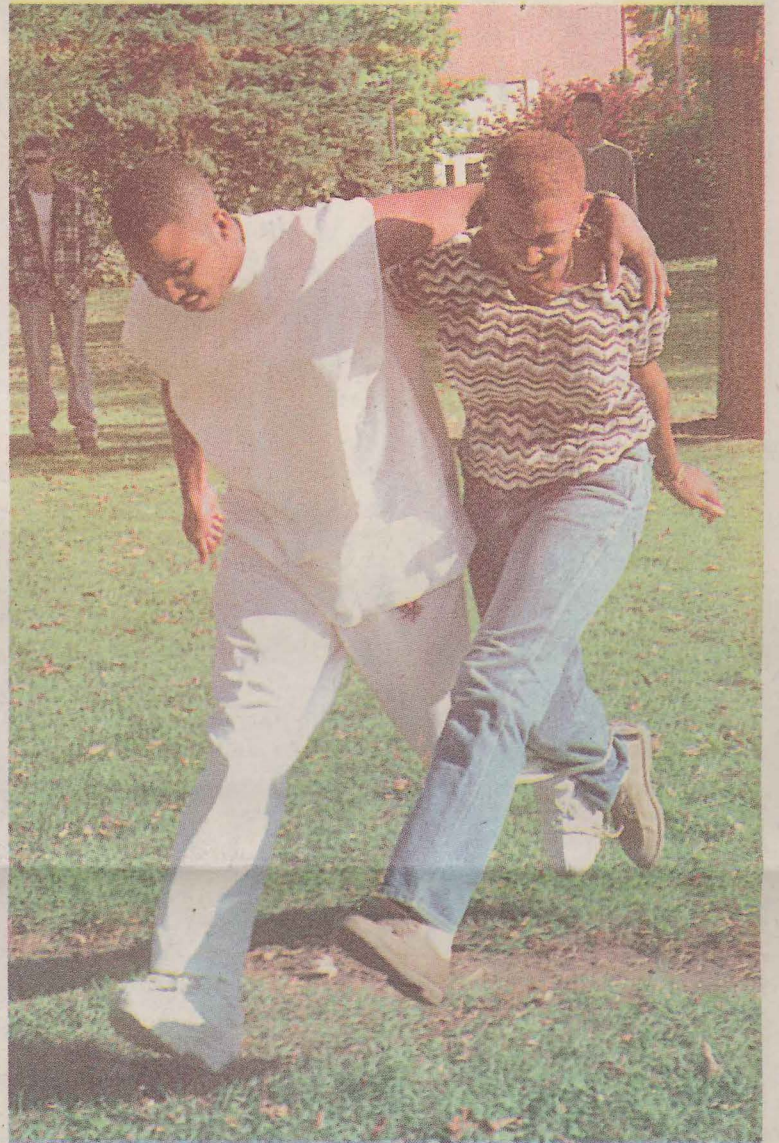
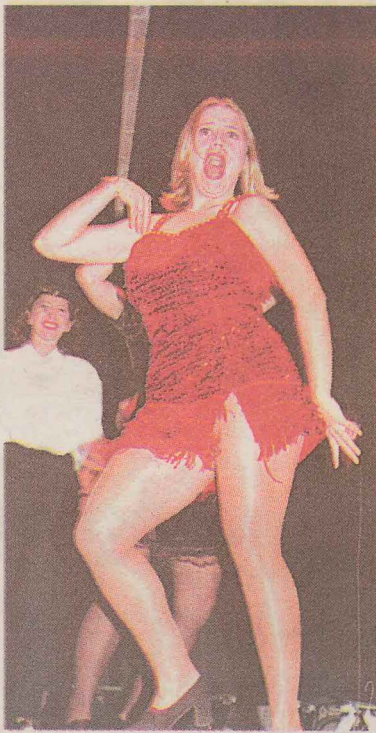


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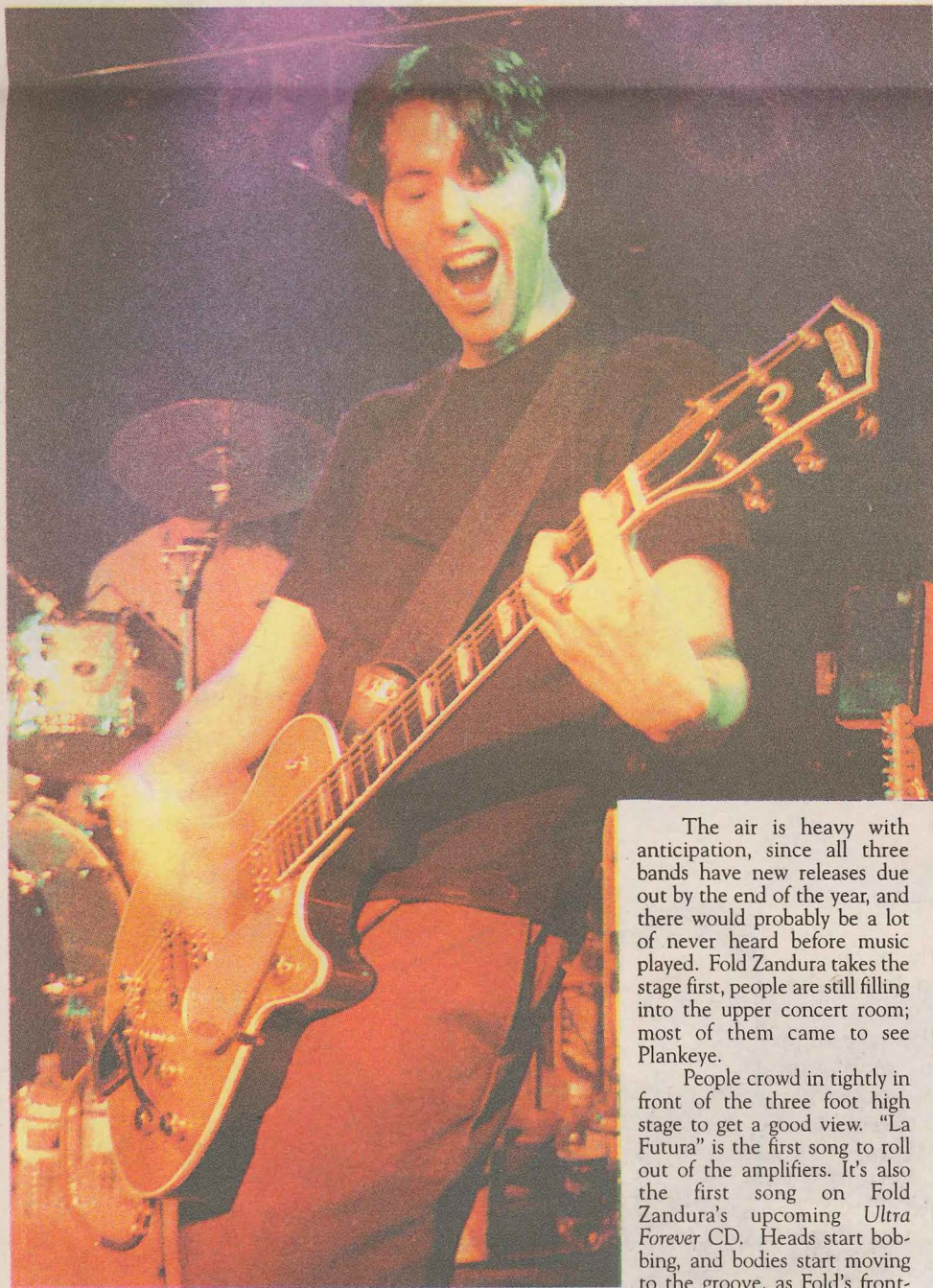
pared on through Menomonie full speed weekend. FOB Stunt Night crowned Stout's DECA showed their twenties flare, Stout's, BSU's dance energized cheeseheads, the Great Hall, and Chi Lambda once again. Banners, balloons, crepe paper and a whole lot of cheers followed the parade, with the Blue Devil crowd's roars of victory still ringing in the air as the party went on with evening festivities. As an alternative to the parade, some opted for a good ol' house party. Whether shooting across the street on a slide or sporting chest hair and polyester at the several 70's parties, the students showed their never-ending spirit ...throughout the night.



Three bands - one place

Plankeye,
7 Day Jesus,
and Fold Zandura
rock the New Union

Above: Scott Stilleta and Plankeye jam to the beat of *The One and Only*. **Right:** Jyro Khan of Fold Zandura pours his heart into the microphone and through his guitar. **Below:** 7 Day Jesus lead guitarist rips into another riff.



by Jason Gilmour
Photography Editor

It's Friday night in Minneapolis, MN, and there's already a line of people outside the New Union waiting to get inside. The previous weekend the Supertones played four sold-out shows, this time, however, it's Plankeye, 7 Day Jesus, and Fold Zandura doing the rock'n'.

The air is heavy with anticipation, since all three bands have new releases due out by the end of the year, and there would probably be a lot of never heard before music played. Fold Zandura takes the stage first, people are still filling into the upper concert room; most of them came to see Plankeye.

People crowd in tightly in front of the three foot high stage to get a good view. "La Futura" is the first song to roll out of the amplifiers. It's also the first song on Fold Zandura's upcoming *Ultra Forever* CD. Heads start bobbing, and bodies start moving to the groove, as Fold's frontman Jyro Khan, lays down the heavy distortion filled riffs. Fold drummer, Frank Lenz, almost inadvertently steals the show, however. After a couple of songs it's obvious that this guy is hitting those poor drums with everything he has, punishing them with his drum sticks. Frank Lenz is a power-

drummer extraordinair, who puts his whole body into the art, most evident by the anguishing facial expressions he often exudes as he wales the drum sticks into toothpicks with intense vigor.

After about six or seven songs, all of which are on their new CD, Fold Zandura gives way to 7 Day Jesus who, sporting two rhythm guitars, one hyperactive bass, and drums, follow similar suite with heavy distortion-laden guitar centered alterna-rock. They also played about six or seven songs, many from their upcoming release on Forefront Records.

Following a 15-20 minute teardown and setup, as well as a barrage of yelling, cheering, and clapping, Plankeye takes the stage. The suite-clad quintet stands in the dark as the fifties hit "Sleepwalk," by Santo and Johnny Farrino, plays through. As the song concludes, the lights go on and

Plankeye comes alive with a brand new song featuring lead singer Scott Stilleta on the harmonica. This is obviously an updated Plankeye, with the addition of a second guitar player and the lack of a guitar in hands of the lead singer. Plankeye proceeds to play through ten to twelve songs all ranging from their first release, *Spill*, in 1994 to their soon to be released fourth album *The One and Only*.

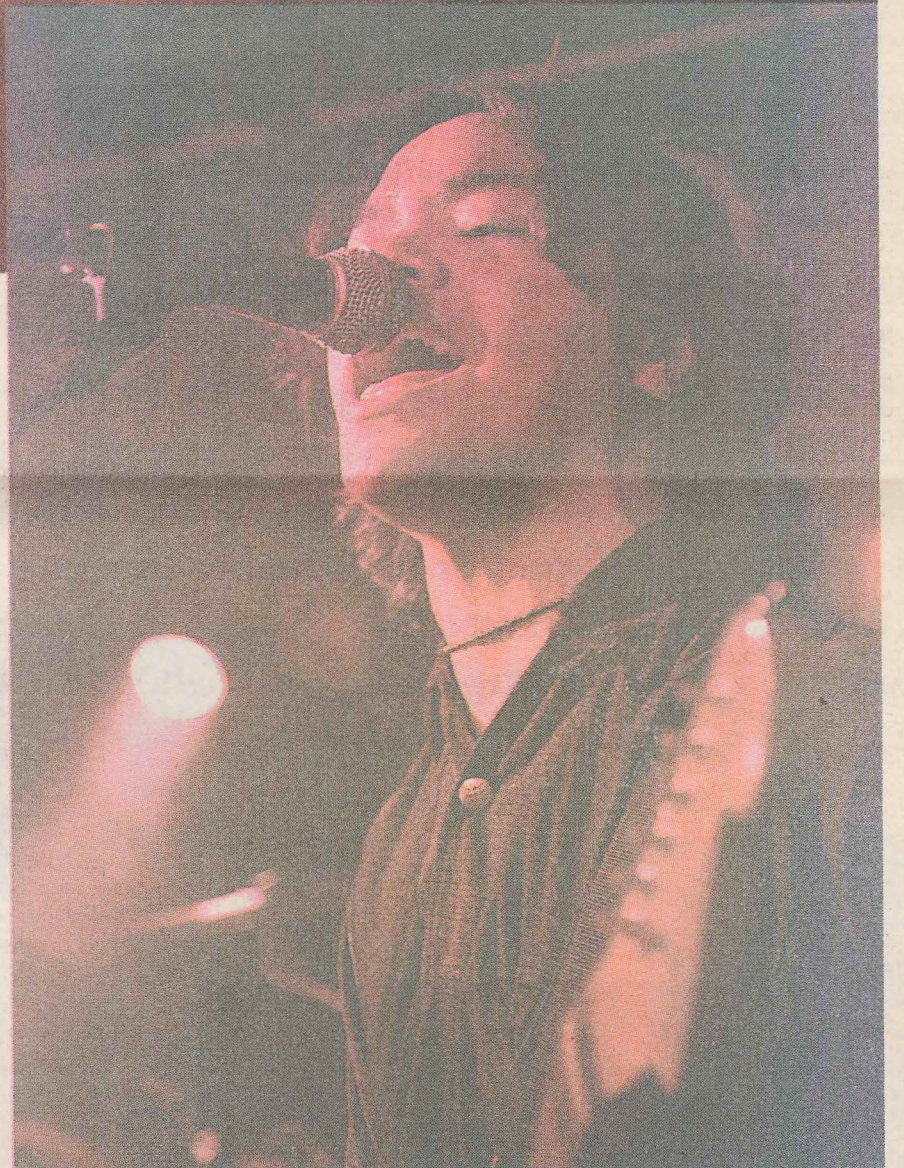
Anticipating another sold out crowd, the New Union sold tickets (\$10.00 prior to the day of the concert or \$12.00 at the door) to an eleven o'clock show in order to accommodate those who couldn't get tickets to the seven o'clock show. Whoever had tickets to the first show, however, could stay for the late show for another three dollars, so I did, it was worth it.

So your asking yourself, what, and where, is this New Union? Well the New Union is a small nightclub started about

seven and a half years ago on the corner of Central and Hennepin in downtown Minneapolis, by Living Word Christian Center in Brooklyn Park. Yes, its a Christian based nightclub where you will not find cigarette smoke or alcohol. What you will find, however, is a lot of people on Friday and Saturday nights looking for a good time, (at their pool tables, video games, CD shop, or just hangin' out) and some great live music from national and local acts (covering most musical genres). No, you won't find an organization looking to cram God down your throat, but you will find upwards of about 100 volunteers who are there for you, whatever the need may be.

This year between 25,000 and 30,000 people will step through the front doors of the New Union.

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Presents:

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by Bob Biedrzycki
Staff Columnist

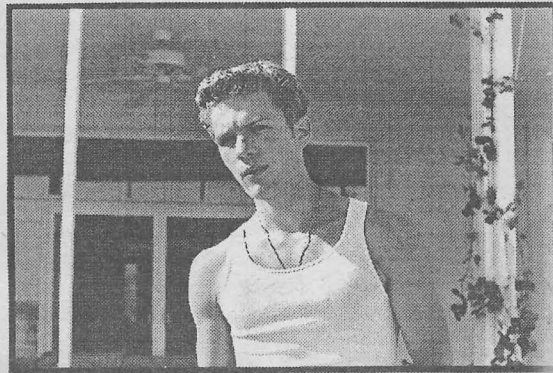
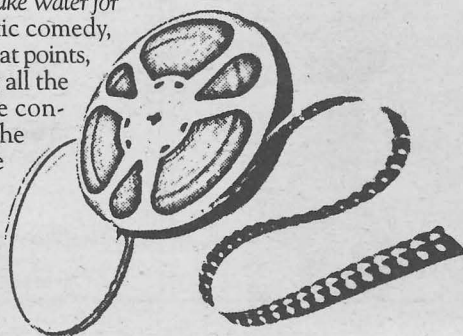
Review

If the action film is the big brother of cinema, then the romantic comedy makes a very cute little sister. This holds true for the Spanish hit *Like Water for Chocolate*, which tends to move about like a 13-year-old little sister. It's quick and sassy, but always willing to slow down long enough to take a good look in the mirror. This is a romantic fairy tale of a young girl finding her first true love, only to have him marry her older sister instead. Suppressed by her evil mother, the young girl, Tita, is forced into a Cinderella-type role. Told through family tradition, the youngest daughter must stay and tend to her mother, until death, while the other sisters marry and bare children. Tita's real mother figure, an old Spanish cooking maid, then dies and gives her the power of cooking spells. The fun begins here. *Like Water for Chocolate* is a sarcastic comedy, which is almost crude at points, but keeps you smiling all the way through. You're constantly reminded of the film's intense message of true love. The setting of early 20th century Mexico allows for some beautiful cinematography. The only real hurdle of the

picture is the subtitles, but don't let that scare you away. They are very easy to follow, and about fifteen minutes later you don't even realize you're reading. If you want to show your significant other how romantic you can be, or if you're just a hopeless romantic yourself, *Like Water for Chocolate* is a good experience anytime.

Like Water for Chocolate is available in the foreign video section of most video stores.

About the columnist: Bob Biedrzycki is currently a sophomore at UW-Stout. He will transfer next year into the film program at UCLA. He hopes to turn his deep love of cinema since an early age into a life-long career.



(Clockwise from Top Left)-Jennifer Love Hewitt stars as the smart and ambitious Julie. Ryan Phillippe stars as the rich and spoiled jock Barry. Sarah Michelle Gellar stars as Helen, a high school beauty queen. Freddie Prinze, Jr. stars as Ray, a working class fisherman in the Columbia Pictures and Mandalay Entertainment suspense thriller *I Know What You Did Last Summer*, scheduled to appear in theaters on Friday, October 17.

Submitted by Columbia Pictures

From Kevin Williamson, the creator of *Scream*, and Jim Gillespie, a new directorial voice for the genre, comes a tale of relentless terror that won't die no matter how many times you kill it. Mandalay Entertainment presents *I Know What You Did Last Summer*.

Ever have a body that just won't stay dead?

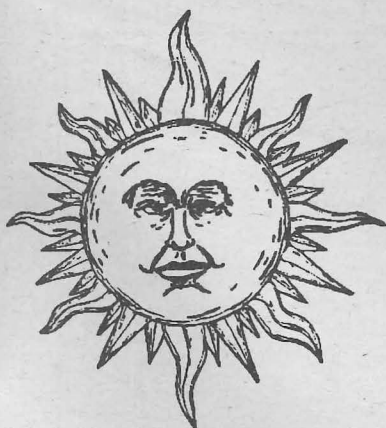
On the magic night of high school's end, Julie, Helen, Ray, and Barry get into Barry's new Beamer oblivious to the violent accident

that's waiting for them just beyond the next twist in the road. No one sees the body that seems to fly out of nowhere, directly into the new car's grill; no one knows the identity of the crumpled form that appears to have stopped breathing, but with the specter of scandal and possible arrest clouding the bright picture of their futures, on that winding road in the darkness, they make a decision that will change their lives forever.

There is only one way out of this

nightmare, only one place where the body can never be traced back to them...and as they push the body off a seaside pier, they think their secret slides into the murky depths with it. They're wrong.

When the hand of the dead man breaks the surface in a last-ditch grasp at life, their naive and irrational act goes from involuntary manslaughter to cold-blooded murder. The four friends swear to take their secret to the grave. But that time might come around sooner than they think.



Horoscopes

by Missy C. Stars

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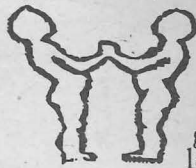
Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Well now that you've almost recovered from the last weekend, you can go ahead and store away the slip and slide until next year. Take a moment to remember all the fond memories of homecoming, and move on to focus on more important things, like Cheese Week.



Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Cheese Week is a good time for you. Everything went smoothly and you are caught up with everything you need to do. To celebrate his festive week, you should probably eat some cheese. If you don't like to eat cheese, you could either build a fort out of cheese or make a cheese necklace for a friend to wear.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

This is a great day to learn new skills. Pick something you enjoy to do and expand your horizons on the subject. Do you like to do physical work? You could get a shovel, bury your roommate's CD's, and ask them to play a game of hot and cold with you.



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

You're practically a nervous wreck by now. Cheese Week has gotten you so excited, you can hardly contain yourself anymore. Take time to relax yourself and enjoy the rest of the week. Jot down all the different cheeses you know, and shout out your favorite cheeses to everyone who walks past.



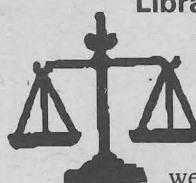
Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Designate some time to let your friends know how much you appreciate everything they do for you and how much their company means to you. This is a perfect opportunity to incorporate Cheese Week with a kind gesture. Maybe you could hide cheese in their shoes for extra cushion, or carve a sculpture of their head out of a big chunk of cheese.



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Your talent is in making things happen. You follow through with things, where some tend to let others do the work for them. This quality allows you to do just about anything when you work at it hard enough. Follow your instinct and start creating another project. Perhaps you could record the daily intake of cheese at Stout during Cheese Week.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

You've had to deal with other people's problems all week long. And yet, you've come through looking quite good. Your concern for other people has always shown through, even if you don't feel



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

You are much more relaxed than last week. Due to all the strenuous homecoming activities, you just felt all wound up. Even though everyone thought it was pretty funny to see you literally bouncing off walls, let this weekend be mellow, and chill out.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Later, you could find yourself getting a little irritated. Somebody close to you is whining. He or she has a sad story that never seems to end. It's been going on for years. You don't have much patience for that sort of thing. It's pointless to try to solve the problem, but what they need most now is attention. The two of you could go out and eat some cheese or something.



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Everybody has a different idea of how

you should spend your time. It could be difficult to find time to do what you want to do. You can either take responsibility for your actions, or you can run away really fast and hide. A large box works well, or possibly a dark alley would be suitable.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

It's time to think about serious issues. All last week you've had time for fun and games, and now you've let the week slip away without celebrating Cheese Week. Take a deep breath and focus. You still have time. Some fast fixes include making a cheese banner to hang on your door, or producing your own cheese song to sing for friends at dinner.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Ask questions now and you'll get some very interesting answers. Some of them you'll be able to work out logically, but others you'll simply have to take on faith. If your curiosity is about cheese this week, find out something you've always wondered, like how much cheese it would take to fill the Grand Canyon, or if you were made out of cheese, would you eat other cheese?



CD Review

Fold Zandura
Ultra Forever
BEC Recordings

by Jason Gilmour
Photography Editor

In the music world, and the rest of the world for that matter, there are imitators and there are innovators. Fold Zandura is definitely an innovator, making it hard to classify into a musical genre other than the vague and misused term "alternative."

Earlier this decade, Jyro Khan and Jerome Fontamillas got together and formed an industrial band by the name of Mortal. They remained so for several years, releasing a total of six CDs under this name. About four years ago, however, they expressed their disinterest with the future of Mortal, much to the dismay of their loyal fans. Not long after, they announced the formation of Fold Zandura (after recruiting super-drummer Frank Lenz), which was to be a more melodic/alternative pop hybrid with

smaller traces of techno and background noises interlaced. With two extremely similar independent releases under their belt, Fold Zandura is looking forward to the release of *Ultra Forever*, due in stores in early November.

Ultra Forever is packed tight with 15 songs, including a few hold-overs from their two previous CDs. Their sound is very tight and is sometimes described as Smashing Pumpkins meets the Beatles. Khan, who writes most of the songs, exudes great vocal range throughout the CD, effectively complimenting his thick and crunchy guitar riffs and the quirky, yet applicable, background noises.

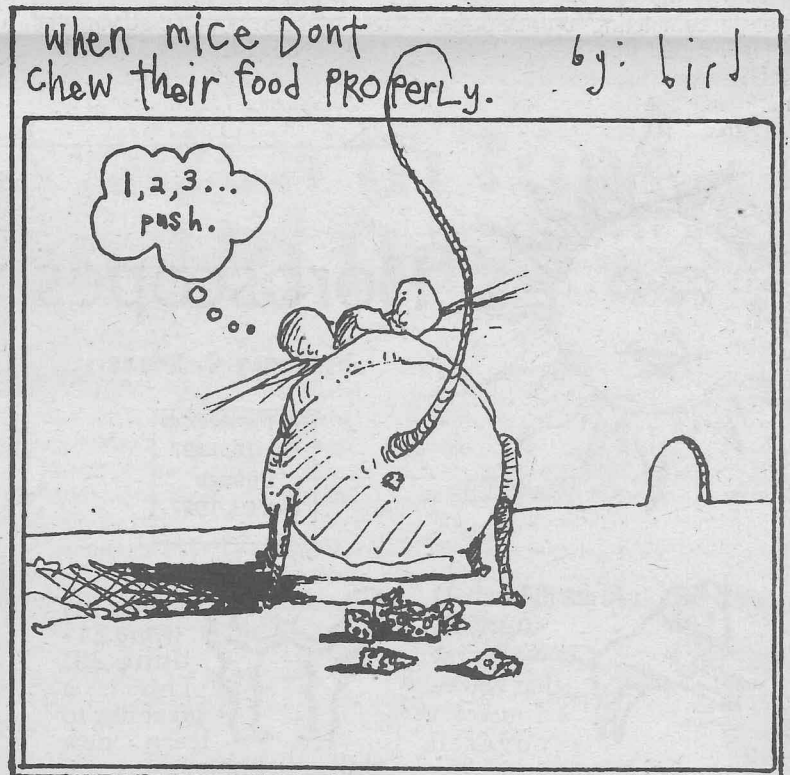
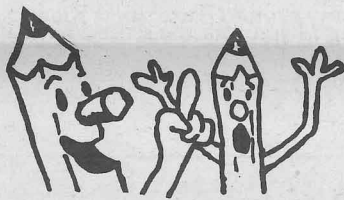
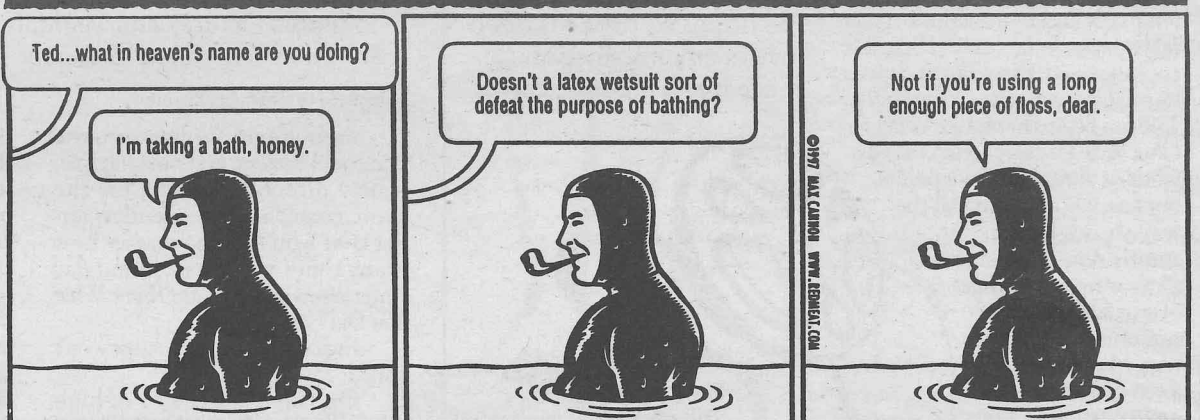
The Fold Zandura sound is original, innovative, fresh, and sometimes moody. Their overall drive ranges from heavy to light and flow into each other brilliantly. This is a band that has put in their time and deserves some recognition. This album is definitely a good one and worth checking out if you're in the market for something new and creative.



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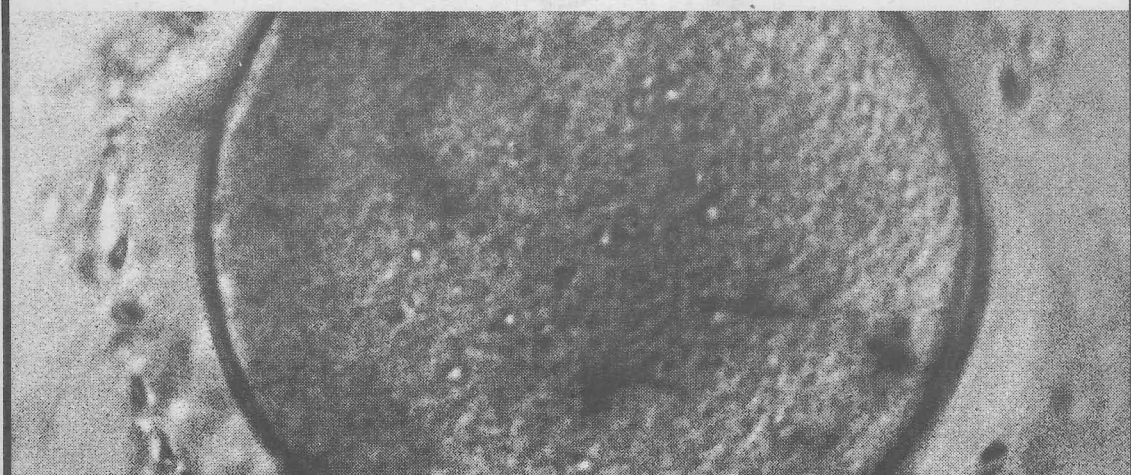
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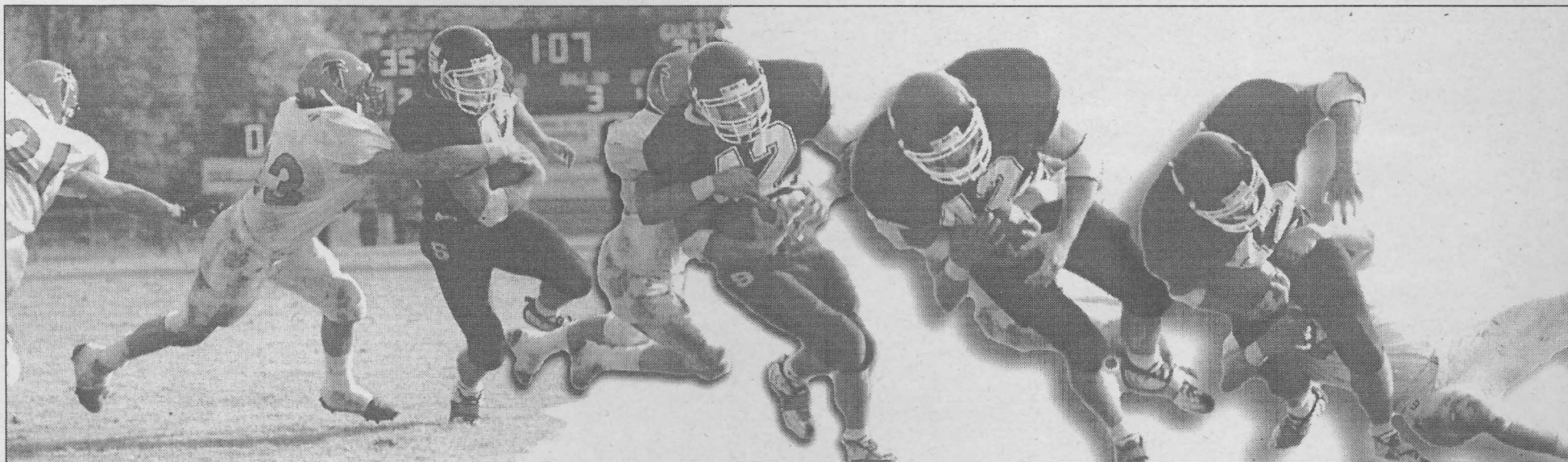


Photo submitted by Kim Hintzman

Ryan Patt, the leading ground gainer for the Blue Devils this year, runs to the outside during the third quarter of Stout's homecoming victory over visiting UW-River Falls. The Eagles managed to score 34 points, but Stout countered with 42 of their own, as the Blue Devils beat the Falcons for the first time since 1990.

Homecoming victory for Blue Devils

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

Happy Homecoming UW-Stout football fans, compliments of Jesse Witcraft and Matt Bunyan.

Witcraft, an All-America track athlete, got underneath four Bunyan passes, turning them into three touchdowns and 193 yards as the Blue Devils downed UW-River Falls, 42-34, in Stout's homecoming contest. The win was the first for Stout (3-2, 2-1) over the Falcons (3-2, 2-1) since 1990.

The game was another typical Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) shootout, but this time both teams stayed with their normal weapons. The Falcons racked up 477 total yards, 441 in rushing, while Stout went through the air, with Bunyan completing 16-of-26 passes for 347 yards. But the Blue Devils did have some success with their running game, tallying 89 yards.

After a scoreless first quarter, the

Falcons got with the board on the first play of the second quarter when quarterback Randy Johnson scored from 13 yards out.

The Blue Devils took the lead on consecutive touchdown pass plays by Witcraft. Bunyan found Witcraft for a 63-yard score at 13:53, then the duo connected again at 9:39 on a 48-yard play.

River Falls knotted the score when Dave Letourneau topped off an 80-yard drive with a one-yard run. Stout took the halftime lead, 21-14, after Scott Wojcik scored on a 16-yard pass play.

The Falcons charged back with two touchdowns in the third quarter. Johnson rambled 30 yards at 12:31, and Kolstad took a rare Johnson pass for 25 yards and the score put River Falls up, 28-21, at the 5:47 mark of the third.

Bunyan would have none of that, and at 13:04 in the fourth quarter, completed a 71-yard drive by weaving his way through the River Falls defense and hit paydirt to tie the score.

But the Falcons took the ensuing kickoff, set up by Ben Kolstad's 30-yard return and a Stout penalty, 49 yards, with Letourneau getting the score from one-yard out. The Blue Devils' Don Hagenbart blocked the extra point, and Stout was down by six, 34-28, with 10:50 left in the game.

It was time for Witcraft's magic again. Bunyan hit Witcraft over the middle, about 20 yards down field. Witcraft put some moves on the secondary and was never in danger, racing 74 yards for the score. With a Nolan Mosher extra point, Stout led, 35-34, with 9:47 to go.

On the next drive, the Falcons stalled at their own 48 on downs

when Mike Purfeerst and Jason Lehman, making the switch to defense, stuffed Letourneau.

Stout took over and moved the ball to the River Falls 16, where Ryan Patt took the ball four straight times, getting the touchdown on a three-yard dive. With the Mosher kick, Stout led, 42-34.

But River Falls would give it one more try, and did move the ball to the Stout 10, but Joe Verstegen batted down a desperation pass in the

end zone, nearly intercepting the pass and ending the River Falls threat.

River Falls' Johnson led all rushers with 131 yards, followed by Michael Grant with 75 and Nick Scribner with 65.

Patt finished with 48 yards rushing. Wojcik caught eight passes for 80 yards, while Jim Pillars had two catches for 54 yards. Stout is home again Saturday, Oct. 18, when they host UW-Whitewater at 1 p.m. at Nelson Field.

Men's Cross Country: Running for glory

by Justin Thompson
Staff Reporter

Hold on to your shorts, the UW-Stout Men's Cross Country Team has raced through the gates and into the 1997 season with a frenzy! Last week's third-place performance (at the Blugold Invitational in Colfax) was by no means the measuring stick to hold up to this group.

"The last meet [we] ran pretty poorly," coach Chris Hall said. "But you're only as good as your last performance."

Despite the setback, this team is stronger than any Hall has seen. Leading the way will be Paul Gilles, a proven runner, co-captain Jason Petersohn, and Tim Hamill, last year's National Champion in the steeplechase.

"Overall, I think we have more depth and better lead runners right now," Hall said.

After last season's sixth-place finish, the Blue Devils are poised to take a step forward into the top five in the conference, which should guarantee a Top 20 national ranking.

"If we get them to run as capable as I think they can, we'll do well," Hall said.

The main difference Hall sees in this team is their veteran leadership, something the teams of years past didn't have.

"The lead players are better than they've ever been," he said.

The return of Gilles, Petersohn, and Hamill should give the team a

boost towards a fifth or better finish this year. Gilles finished second last year at Nationals in the steeplechase. Petersohn enters the field with a National Champion mantle, as well as a co-captain title. He gives the team that extra psychological push that one veteran alone can't provide. Hamill returns this season a junior with a National Championship (in the steeplechase) under his belt.

"As far as ability of the program and training, [I'd say] we're doing pretty well," Hall said.

Praise is hard to come by, considering Hall's collegiate record. He was a former All-American distance runner at UW-LaCrosse, ascending to an assistant coaching spot after graduating. He then moved to coach at the University of St. Thomas before coming to the Blue Devils in 1992. Since he's arrived, 23 All-Americans have resulted, including six-time National Champion, Terry Anders, who was lost to graduation this year.

So, what's in store for these guys down the road? The WIAC is extremely competitive, and a run to the Nationals in Boston would be quite an accomplishment. Hall had this to say regarding the future: "Whether they do it or not, they'll run their best at the end of the year." Stout is back in action Saturday, Oct. 18, when they participate in the prestigious Jim Drews Invitational hosted by UW-LaCrosse.

Press Box

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Sports Information

Men's Soccer

On Saturday, Oct. 11, the Men's Soccer Team took on the conferences' top team, the University of Minnesota. The Golden Gophers scored on two penalty kicks to come out with a 2-0 win. Stout dominated most of the game, but still came up short in the end.

Then on Sunday, Oct. 12, the Blue Devils finished their season with an impressive 10-1 win over UW-River Falls. Goalie Mike Baranowski posted a first-half shutout. Scoring for UW-Stout was Todd Demerit, Kevin Quinn, Josh Wise, and John Gross. The Devils want to thank all the fans that came out to support them this year.

Volleyball

The UW-Stout Volleyball Team had a good and bad first day of the UW-Stout Invitational, Friday, Oct. 10. They dominated Macalester College, but then went flat against UW-River Falls.

In the opener with Macalester, Heather Cassell led a Blue Devil aerial attack with 15 kills as Stout won, 15-9, 15-4, 15-4.

Not far behind Cassell was Stacy Stoddard and Tori Feit with 13 kills each. Monica Cyrus had 12 kills and racked up a .750 hitting percentage. As a team, the Blue Devils hit .467 with 54 kills.

Setter Jenny Kraczek recorded 42 assists.

It was a different story in the nightcap, as the Falcons' Sara Tibesar and Alicia Klinger combined for 21

kills, with Tibesar racking up 11 and Klinger ten. The Falcons took the match, 18-16, 15-8, 15-6.

Stoddard had 20 kills, but also had 12 errors, and the Blue Devils hit .093 as a team in the contest.

The volleyball team then completed the tournament by downing the University of Dubuque, 16-14, 15-13, 15-8, Saturday, Oct. 11.

Stoddard once again led the attack, racking up 16 kills. Cyrus added 11. Esser and Cassell each had eight kills.

Stout (14-9) got 43 assists from Kraczek.

The Blue Devils get back into conference action Friday, Oct. 17, when they host UW-Oshkosh at 7 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Carleton College shut out the UW-Stout Women's Soccer team, 3-0, Friday, Oct. 10, at Phelan Park to even the Blue Devils' record at 6-6.

Much of the first half was played in the Carleton zone, but Stout could not manage to put the ball in the back of the net. Carleton's Clara Zamorano scored 39 minutes into the half from a reflection off Stout goaltender Nikki Bezak.

Carleton added two more goals in the second half.

The Carls (4-7) barely outshot the Blue Devils, 14-12. Bezak recorded 11 saves.

It was three games in the making, but the team finally matched their win total of last year by downing UW-Platteville, 3-1, Saturday, Oct. 11, at Phelan Park.

The Blue Devils (7-6, 2-4) fell behind only 20 seconds into the game when Platteville's Erin Dunning put in a goal. Stout answered back 15 minutes into the period when Stacy Langowski scored off a corner kick.

Alyssa Halverson took a pass from Langowski 36 minutes into the period and in the process, ran her season total to ten goals, matching the school record for career goals.

Stout put the game away late when Carrie Kennedy scored off a pass from Marni Grass.

Stout outshot the Pioneers, 21-ten, but were held to only five shots in the first half. Bezak recorded five saves from the Blue Devils while Platteville's Stephanie Johnson notched 10. Platteville fell to 5-9, 1-6 in conference.

Stout is off until Friday, Oct. 17, when they host Viterbo College at 4 p.m. at Phelan Park.

Tennis

Carrie Kish and Jessica Pfeiffer were the only UW-Stout players to record a win as the Stout Tennis Team fell, 7-2, to St. Norbert College, Saturday, Oct. 11, at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Kish recorded a 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-4 win over Kristin Lindbloom at number three singles and Pfeiffer notched a 6-4, 6-2 win over Sarah Wittman at number five.

Stout (4-4) has three conference matches this week, hosting UW-LaCrosse Friday, Oct. 17, at 3 p.m. and UW-Stevens Point Saturday, Oct. 18, at 10 a.m.

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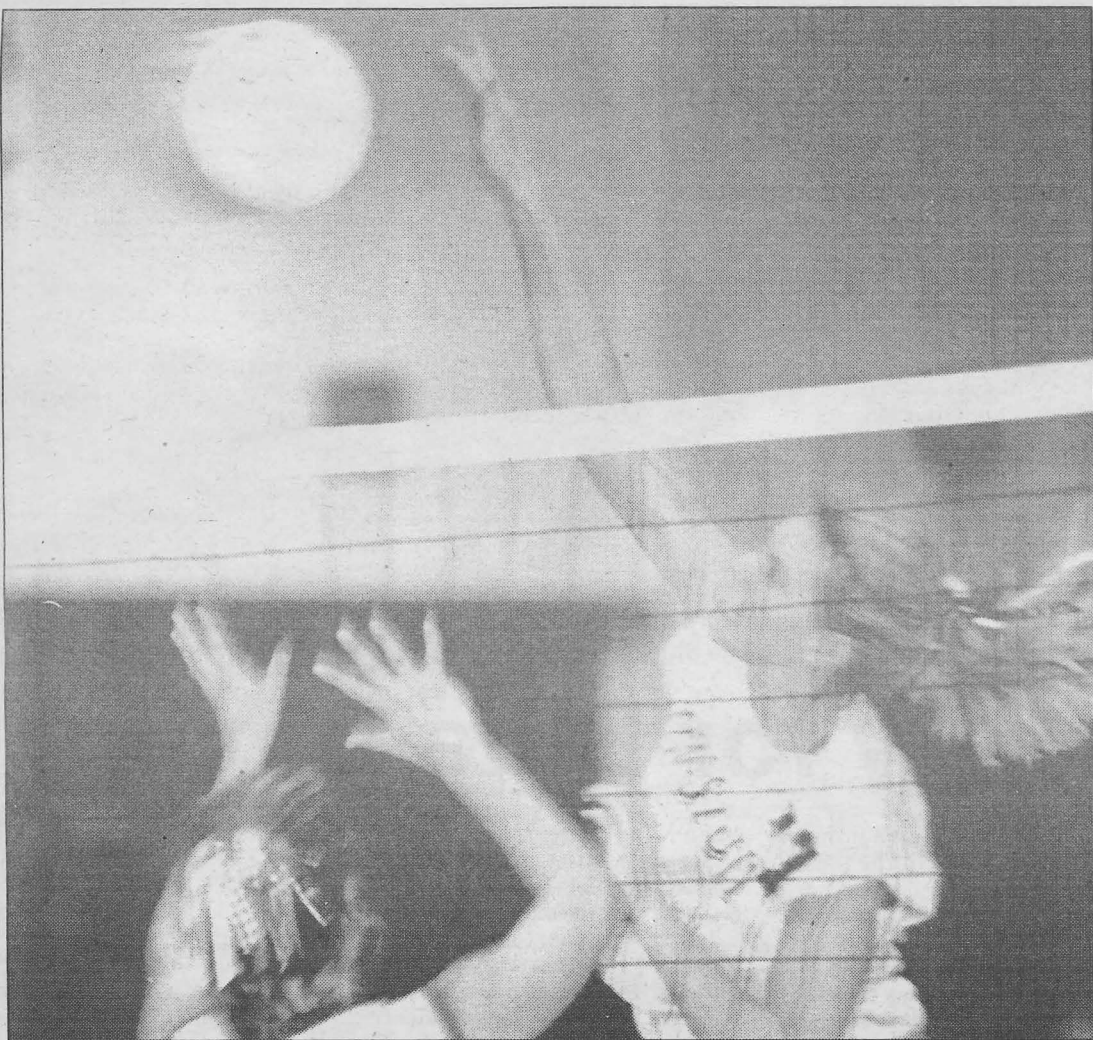


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Tori Feit, a sophomore, uses her power to drive home a big spike in the Blue Devil Invitational Volleyball Tournament on Oct. 11 in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Stout defeated Macalester College and the University of Dubuque, to run their record to 14-9.

Women's Cross Country: Runners having a banner year

by Justin Thompson
Staff Reporter

Better lace up your booties if you hope to keep up with this machine. The UW-Stout Women's Cross Country Team is warming up for a chance at their first-ever conference title. The contenders include runners Melissa Schreiner, Katy Olsen, Katie Jacobson, Jen Wucherer, Jennifer Bahr, Dana Piper, Nicole Ernster, and Robin White.

"[This is] definitely a better team than last year," coach Carlene Hochhalter said.

Here are some reasons why:

Melissa Schreiner returns for her senior year, this time as a captain. She deals with foot problems every year, and still manages to finish consistently strong. Katy Olsen had her best performance as a cross country runner last week, finishing the Blugold Invitational at 18 minutes, 30 seconds in the 5000-meter, defeating her personal best (18:31) and giving her a school record as well. Olsen has also broken the two-minute barrier in short-distance running.

"Katy Olsen has a realistic shot to move to Nationals," Hochhalter said. Katie Jacobson is the other runner who has broken the two-minute barrier this year. Jen Wucherer is another hard runner who has stepped it up from last year. Jennifer Bahr is an improved runner who excels at competition. Dana Piper was hindered by illness most of last season, but now returns to add depth to a thoroughbred team. Nicole Ernster gives the team consistent, metered running and added depth as well. Robin White returns, improving considerably over the summer.

"[We're definitely] moving up in performance," Hochhalter said.

This year is the first time ever that Stout has had five people finishing races in under 20 minutes. That is a feat in itself, but Hochhalter foresees that they "should have four people under 19 minutes soon."

The outlook on the rest of the season resides in their conference meet finish.

"[There are] three tough teams," Hochhalter said. "Eau Claire, LaCrosse, and Oshkosh are the

biggest teams. Our main focus is to finish first at the conference meet."

But due to the "big three," their goal is "to finish third at the conference meet," she said.

If anyone can motivate these girls to do anything, it's Hochhalter. Her great attitude has given her seven All-American titles as a competitor at UW-Stevens Point, not to mention an indoor triple jump title in 1985, outdoor heptathlon title in 1986, and an outdoor triple jump title and NCAA Division III heptathlon title in 1987. Her first year as a coach at Stout yielded a four-spot improvement in WWIAC Championship placing, and a five-spot increase NCAA Division III Midwest Regional placing, following an eighth-place conference finish the year before her arrival.

"It's not unrealistic to say they can be at the national meet this year," Hochhalter said.

The Blue Devils will compete at the Tori Neubauer Invitational, hosted by LaCrosse, on Saturday, Oct. 18.

1997 World Series

Marlins and Indians battle it out to find out who is the best

The "Battles of October" continue, and only one team stands to be victorious in the 1997 World Series. The Atlanta Braves entered as the team to beat in their series with the Florida Marlins, and manager Jim Leyland gave them his patented late-series lead, and this time he kept it, winning 4-2, thanks to the horrible calling of Umpire Eric Gregg. And another shocker has arisen as the never-say-die Cleveland Indians won 4-2 over Cal Ripken and the heavily favored Baltimore Orioles. What the heck is going on?

I'll tell you the secret to the Indians' success: Sandy Alomar. This guy came out of nowhere to win the All-Star MVP this season with a two-run shot to the bleachers at the Jake. And that's not all. He pounded New York Yankees pitcher Mariano Rivera in game four, splitting the seams of the ball as it found its way into the hands of a lucky fan. But the Yankees hadn't had enough yet, he then drove in the winning run with a ninth inning single in the final game, sending the prissy Yankees home for Halloween. I hear Steinbrenner's going as himself this year.

Justin Thompson sports columnist

Enter the Baltimore Orioles. Feeling destined to reach the World Series, they have been stunned into the losing end of the American League Series. But the Orioles could've prevented it. The pivotal point in their series was Sunday's game in the bottom of the fifth, finding Scott Erickson in a hole, with runners on second and third. The O's manager, Davey Johnson decided to pull Erickson with two out, and reliever Arthur Rhodes entered. With the next batter, Rhodes proceeded to throw an erratic pitch, prompting Webster to scramble to the backstop while Justice was steaming for home. The throw was too weak from Webster, and bounced harmlessly off the "c" on the back

of Justice's jersey. Losing his balance, Webster watched the ball roll back to the spot he had just retrieved it from. This time Rhodes ran it down, with the god-like Alomar striding home. Before the ball even arrived to the mitt of the catcher, Alomar was across the plate and giving high fives to all. The O's rallied in the top of the ninth as they tied the game at 7-7. Can you hear his footsteps? With two out, Alomar crushed the ball to the gap in right, scoring Manny Ramirez. Game over, and I don't think Johnson has the 50 cents to continue his game.

Let's wander to the other side of the fence - the National League. Leyland's Marlins have beaten my favorite perennial power Atlanta 4-2 on Tuesday night. And they owe it all to the strike zone of Umpire Eric Gregg on Sunday. I don't know if he goes by the dimensions of his butt, but that strike zone is really huge. And I didn't really appreciate the applause he gave after he called Keith Lockheart of the Braves out on three absurd pitches. He probably was late for the all-you-can-eat buffet at Pizza Hut, and he got a little excited.

The Marlins won, I accept it, and Livian Hernandez had the game of his life. A complete game, fifteen K's and three hits was the result of his last-second replacement of Alex Fernandez and Kevin Brown. This game all boiled down to the Braves' failure to execute. Tucker's bobbled catch (and consequent loss of his contact) was the straw that once again broke Greg Maddux. That's all, it's over.

Looking into the World Series, I see the Indians clinching their first Series victory since 1954, and the Marlins will fold after six games. After all, Leyland has lost it before when ahead of the Braves in Conference Series games (see Pittsburgh: National League Championship Series 1991 and 1992. For further reference, consult Francisco Cabrera, ex-Brave.) and this is his first World Series appearance.

Bears still winless

After an extraordinary touchdown drive with less than two minutes left in the game, you are still one point behind. Do you go for the two-point conversion and possibly the win? Or do you kick the extra point and, if your defense holds, go into overtime? Dave Wannstedt, the head coach of the Chicago Bears, picked the former option and chalked up another loss for his lowly team.

Ed Neumann senior columnist

Some may criticize Wannstedt for his decision, but put yourself in his moustache. This team was 0-6 and had a chance to beat the World Champions, so they had nothing to lose. Wannstedt said going for the two-point conversion and the win was a "no brainer." It was! At that time in the game, the Packers were playing like the sloppy Bears. If the two-point conversion would have been good the Bears would have won that game, Wannstedt would have been a hero, and that play would have been the highlight of the week.

I supported Wannstedt's decision to go for two, and prayed to Saint Vince that the Bears played like the Bears. They did and the Packers improved their record to 5-2. Football has become rather conservative, and the only time you usually see teams run trick plays or take

a gamble is when the team's record is terrible. It's always exciting to watch the underdog fake a punt, try an onside kick when no one is suspecting it's coming, or go for two points instead of tying the game.

Growing up, I always hated the Bears, and they were rival number one. But as soon as I packed my bags and went to college, I met a more terrible creature than the Bear, the gaudy Viking. I've always had the utmost respect for the Bears and Bear fans. Bear fans never give up on their team and the Bears know how to win a Super Bowl, unlike the Minnesota Vikings and their unloyal following. Now that the Packers are done playing the Bears this year, I wish the team and their fans nothing but the best of luck for the rest of the season. I don't wish that to Minnesota.

This week the Packer's have a bye, a break that they dearly need. Coach Holmgren is giving the team the entire week off to get their minds off football and to heal. The Packers aren't playing their best ball right now, but that will come after the team gets a little rest and relaxation!

GO PACK GO. ALL THE WAY TO THE SUPER BOWL, AGAIN! (All opinions expressed in this column are those of Ed Neumann, biased Packer Fanatic. If you'd like to express your views to Ed, please direct mail to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center.)

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Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Chancellor Sorenson gets a different perspective of campus life as he uses a wheelchair to raise awareness of disability access deficiencies.

Experience wheelchair life for a day

by Christina Karasch
Advertising Design Manager

October is Vocational Rehabilitation month, and the Vocational Rehabilitation Club put on an event called Jail and Bail on Tuesday, Oct. 21. This event is a national event and has been going at Stout for over 20 years. Chancellor Sorenson was put in jail by being in a wheelchair all morning on Tuesday. Some students from the Rehabilitation, Sociology, Listening, HES, and Science Wing classes collected \$30 to put him in a wheelchair. Those interested in an event like this, it is \$5 a half day, or \$10 all day, to put anyone, including faculty, in a wheelchair, notify Majorie Plum-Sellers at 235-8892.

"Spending time in a wheelchair made one view campus quite differently. Suddenly I realized how difficult it was to get through doorways; how difficult, even treacherous, it was to cross the street; and how large the campus suddenly became," said Sorenson.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Club has additional events coming up next week. On Thursday, Oct. 23, a presenter from the Eau Claire district of the National Rehabilitation Association (NRA) will be speaking in room 310 of the Vocational Rehabilitation building.

On Thursday, Oct. 23 and Friday, Oct. 24, members of the club will visit Menomonie area elementary schools to discuss disabilities and how to adapt with the students.

On Friday, Oct. 24, there will be a Halloween dance at 6:30 p.m.

in Huff's for the group homes in the area. Everyone is invited and there will be a costume contest.

On Saturday, Oct. 25, at 10 a.m., the Vocational Rehabilitation Club will have wheelchairs available at the track for people to try to and wheel around the track as many times as possible.

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Chancellor
Charles Sorenson

On Wednesday, Oct. 29, there will be a bake sale on the third floor of the Vocational Rehabilitation building. The proceeds will be given out during Christmas to a family with a disability.

On Thursday, Oct. 30, there will be a wheelchair basketball game with staff and students competing against the men's basketball team, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Phillips brings people process to Stout

by Jason Gilmour
Photography Editor

Tuesday, Oct. 21, saw a flood of students and faculty filter into the largest lecture room on campus. Students were sitting on the steps of the two aisles, in room 210 of Applied Arts, to listen to a two hour presentation on the *High Performance People Process Culture* by Bob Cervenka (President and CEO of Phillips Plastics), Dick Stoltz (CEO of Employee Support Service for Phillips Plastics), and Debbie Cervenka (Vice President of Marketing and Sales for Phillips Plastics).

Bob Cervenka, a UW-Madison Engineering graduate, started Phillips Plastics 33 years ago in Phillips, Wisconsin, with \$52,000. Today they're a million dollar industry, and not because of their expertise in technology. According to each one of these top executives, the success of Phillips Plastics is not attributed to any one mechanical or technological process, but rather a people process. Phillips does pride itself on state-of-the-art technology, but acknowledges its success is based on a combination of good technology, ability to adapt

to change, and most importantly their belief in people.

Over the past 30 years, Phillips Plastics has averaged an unprecedented 23 percent annual return on equity. In this year's June 23 issue of *Fortune*, it was stated that "between 1986 and 1996 just 17 companies of the Fortune 1000 grew total shareholder return by 35 percent or more per year." Phillips Plastics was in this elite group.

"Each one of us, every hour, every minute, everyday has to practice what they preach," said Dick Stoltz. Stoltz admits that the people process is, in fact, harder to utilize and maintain than simply cracking the whip on company drones.

"You can't be a part-time role model; you have to be full-time," emphasized Stoltz.

Following the two individual presentations by Bob Cervenka and Dick Stoltz, Debbie Cervenka took the attention of the packed room and focused it on the importance of communication.

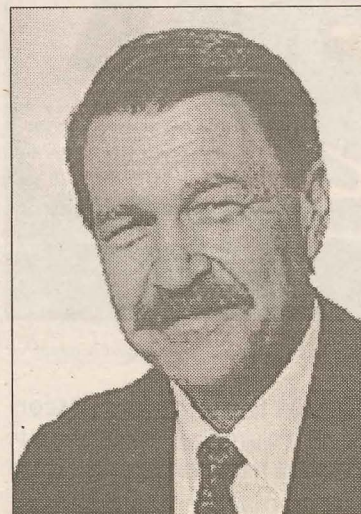
"Sharing info is critical," stressed Cervenka. Results have been the focus of Phillips Plastics, rather than any one process, and these results are

measured by customer satisfaction, which is best fulfilled by people working together to solve problems.

Aside from internal solutions, one big key to Phillips' growth and improvement has been their commitment to community and education programs. This year Bob and Debbie Cervenka, out of their own pockets, have established a 1.5 million dollar endowment at Stout toward the increase of people processes research and education. What this endowment means is that 1.5 million dollars will remain in a bank account while the interest is used to fund a chairmanship, research, bringing in speakers, and producing of instructional material. Charlie Krueger has been elected chairman of this department and plans to implement it in three steps: research and learning, the offering of workshops and education through conferences to outside organizations, and by applying it to Stout as an organization to practice as much as possible.

The people process can be summed up by the words of Debbie Cervenka: "Communicate, communicate, communicate - and then communicate some more. . . Problems are real-

ly opportunities in disguise." These are values that have sent Phillips Plastics to the top of the corporate ladder, but most importantly are simple, yet powerful, principles applicable to everyday life. For more information on Stout's commitment to the people process go to: <http://www.ctem.uwstout.edu/~krueger/ppc/ppcmission.htm>.



Charlie Krueger

UW- Stout graduate killed in accident

by Chris Bart
Staff Reporter

Recently, former UW-Stout graduate Phia Xiong was killed in a tragic accident. Phia Xiong and his older brother, Chue Xiong, were hunting near Highway C off 29 & 12 East on public hunting grounds. Chue Xiong accidentally shot his younger brother Phia Xiong, who died instantly after the gun shot.

Xiong majored in Human Development and Family Studies at Stout. He recently graduated in August 1997.

The funeral arrangements were held on Oct. 3, 1997, in Eau Claire. Many friends and family attended the traditional Hmong funeral. He left behind his wife and son.

Muraski recognized at women's conference

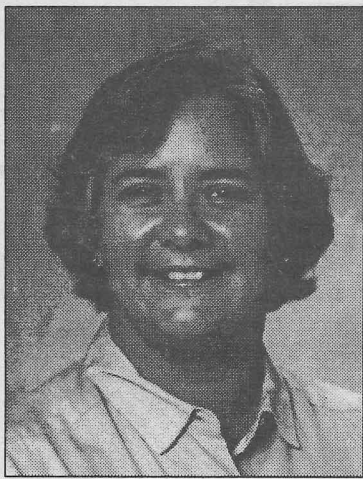
by Jessica Yach
Online Manager

Theresa Muraski, senior academic librarian at UW-Stout's Library Learning Center, will be honored as an exemplar of commitment to educational excellence through diversity. The awards will be presented Friday, Oct. 24, at the UW System Women's Conference at LaCrosse.

The University of Wisconsin System Office of Multicultural Affairs requested nominations for women who have created positive changes at the institutional level. Sixteen women, one from each UW System campus will be awarded this honor. At the conference, Muraski will be recognized for her contributions to the UW System, and in particular, to women of color.

Muraski has been working at UW-Stout's Library Learning Center for the past eight years. During that time she has made a difference introducing and initiating multicultural resources particularly within the library. She has developed and been involved with the multicultural collection development which involves choosing materials for the library.

Muraski, who is part Cherokee, understands the perspective of minorities. She hopes with an increased number of resources, programs, and workshops, students will feel more comfortable and knowledgeable about what is available to them. Her experience with several informational resources allow the library to offer computer workshops that introduce several aspects of the World Wide Web, introductions to



Theresa Mursaski

the Eudora e-mail program and Microsoft Word, and answer basic computing needs.

"Lending a helping hand and guiding the students towards the right direction makes the job itself an immediate outreach to the community," Muraski said.

In addition to the library, she also is involved with Design for Diversity, a program which is designed to recognize the need to eliminate the under representation of minority and economically disadvantaged people, to educate all students for an increasingly multicultural society, and to improve and promote student minority enrollment and faculty and staff recruitment.

"I'm a believer in diversity, it's important for educational institutions to support and make an environment where students are exposed to a variety of cultures and people," Muraski said.

Stout students show their dairy pride

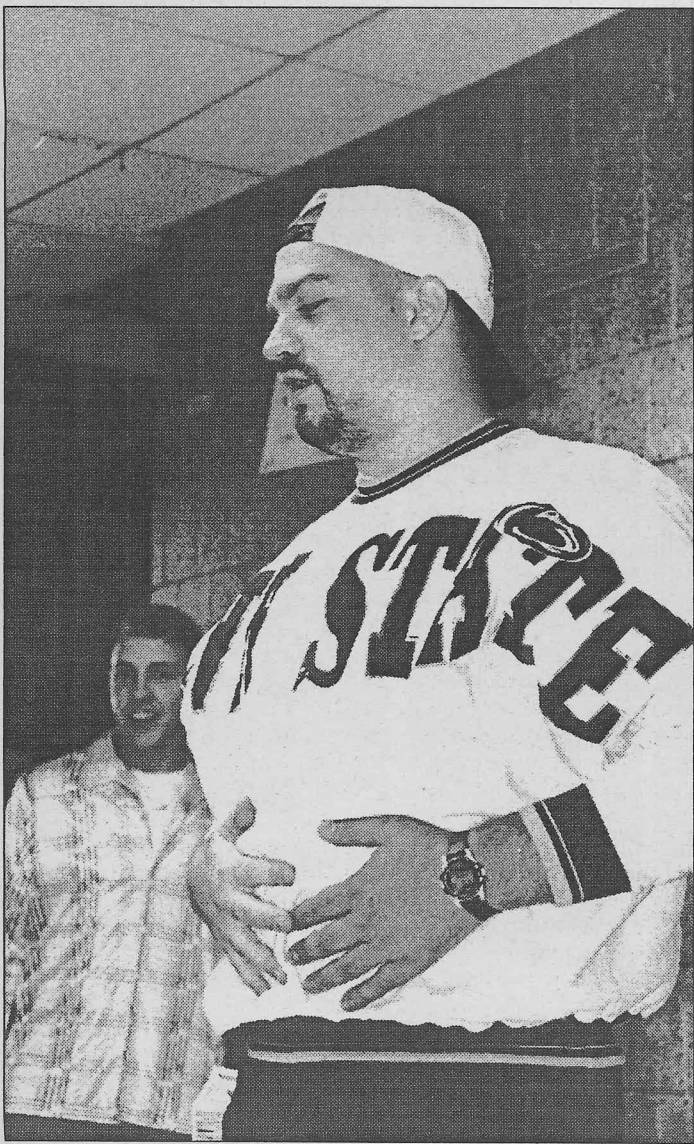


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Michael Pribbernow, Phi Omega Beta, "milks" Wisconsin's annual Cheese Week for all it's worth. In addition to 1st place in a milk chugging contest held on Oct. 16, he later received a well-earned upset stomach.

October 12, 1997

Stout Student Association

To whom it may concern,

We, the supporters of the Student Government Association, (SGA) feel that it is vitally important that if the Stout Student Association (SSA) says they are in favor of change, and they want this change to be something tangible and not just empty rhetoric, the best demonstration of such good intentions is to either accept the proposal of the SGA structure and work with SGA supporters, or to submit concrete reasons and evidence as to why the model that we are suggesting is inefficient.

Given this, we felt it is only appropriate to establish a deadline of Oct. 30, for which you will have to respond to us and the campus. We are also requesting that if the SSA finds problems with the SGA proposal they look for ways to improve the model to fit everyone's needs. If the deadline is not met by the SSA, then the next appropriate action for the SGA will be to expose the SSA for its deceptions for change and reform. If the deadline is met, then we will be expecting the SSA to either submit their suggestions for SGA structural changes, or to start the necessary steps toward the process of implementing the SGA structure. Remember, the SGA is not 100% picture perfect and has its faults, but our goal is to be as effective as possible in the governing of the campus and all of its constituents.

Submitted by
The Student Government Association

SSA refused to respond.

University Notes

Compiled by Sue Bringe from submitted news releases

Clinical Services Center offers help

The Clinical Services Center offers easy access service to UW-Stout students and staff for a variety of assessments such as health, marriage, family therapy, and school psychology. This service is offered for \$10 per therapy/counseling session, \$3 for medical assistance patients, and \$75 per psychological evaluation. Appropriate topics include, but are not limited to, relationship counseling, suicide, drug and alcohol concerns, eating and sleeping problems, sexuality, prolonged upset mood, dating, courtship, marriage, divorce, academic ability and performance issues, pregnancy, and illness. Call 232-2404, or stop in at room 221 of the Vocational Rehabilitation building to schedule an appointment.

Comedy show

On Thursday, Oct. 23, FYE is presenting Mitch Fatel, appearing at the Great Hall in the Memorial Student Center at 8 p.m. Fatel is a comedian who has appeared on The Tonight Show, and is well-known all over the United States. Admission is \$1.00 with a canned good, or \$2.00 without a canned good. For more information contact FYE at 232-2432.

Intramural floor hockey

There will be a captain's meeting for people interested in playing intramural floor hockey on Oct. 23, at 4:30 p.m. in room 247 in Johnson Fieldhouse. All rosters are due by Oct. 23. There is a \$10 entry fee per team and it is due at the meeting. Times and days will be set up at the meeting. Rosters can be picked up at the University Recreation Center in Johnson Fieldhouse. For more information call 232-1392.

Rohyphnol information seminar

Investigator Mike Geier from the Dane County Narcotics and Gang Task Force will be speaking about Rohyphnol, the "date rape drug," and its effects. The seminar will be held on Oct. 28, at 11:15 a.m., 12:20 p.m., and 1:25 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Memorial Student Center.

Chippewa Valley Technical Job Fair

On Wednesday, Oct. 29, the first Chippewa Valley Technical Job Fair will be held in the Holiday Inn Convention Center in downtown Eau Claire. It will last from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Area companies will be looking for employees in positions such as analysts, assemblers, computer operators, designers, drafters, engineers, graphic artists, information managers, laboratory assistants, manufacturing associates, medical technicians, planners, researchers, technical writers, and more. Be prepared for interviews for available positions. Admission is free and the event is open to the public. For more information call Emily Matchey at (715) 834-0070, or Kathy Facklam at (715) 726-2869.

Mental health support group meeting

There will be support group meetings on Oct. 29, Nov. 12, and Dec. 10, for anyone suffering from depression, anxiety, or any mental illness. The purpose of these meetings is to provide emotional support and to exchange information so that people with mental illness can learn to cope with it and be

educated about it. The meetings are from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the Oakwood room in the Memorial Student Center. For more information contact Jeremy at 235-9628.

Campus vaccination clinic

UW-Stout Health Services is providing a vaccination clinic for flu vaccination shots will be administered on Tuesday, Oct. 28, and Wednesday, Nov. 5, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Memorial Student Center. For more information call UW-Stout Student Health Services at 232-2699.

Panel discussion on eating disorders

On Wednesday, Nov. 5, there will be a panel discussion on eating disorders given by the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders. The discussion features Dr. Virginia Duerst of Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire and Dr. Barbara Knous from the UW-Stout Department of Food and Nutrition. The meeting will be held in Ballroom B of the Memorial Student Center from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. For more information contact Robin Abraham at 232-2468.

Grease meeting

Grease group, a group for teens and young adults that have experienced a death of someone special in their life, is having a meeting at the Healing Place in Eau Claire from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 28, Nov. 11 and 25, Dec. 9, and Jan. 6. The meetings are free of charge and registration is required. To register call (715) 833-6028.

Police Beat

Compiled by Sue Bringe from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Obscene phone calls

A student from North Hall reported on Oct. 14, that she had received four or five sets of obscene phone calls since Oct. 9. The student stated that there were two or three calls in a set. The calls are sexually explicit and the caller will not speak when the student's roommate answers the phone. She was given instructions as to what options are available to her. The student will continue to record phone calls.

Stolen property

In Lot #5, a Chevy Cavalier was broken into. The incident was reported on Oct. 14, and the owner stated that it was broken into between the dates of Oct. 12 and Oct. 14. The vandal broke the rear passenger side vent window of the vehicle. A total of \$244 was stolen from the car. Items stolen include: a JVC

AM/FM radio and CD player and a CD. There were no witnesses or suspects. While investigating, the officer noticed damage to the passenger side door lock.

Marijuana odor detected

The odor of a controlled substance was reported on first floor of Jeter Hall on Oct. 15. Officers found that the suspects appeared to be under the influence of a controlled substance. Marijuana odor was detected in the room. Officers were allowed to search and no contraband was found.

Marijuana odor detected

An officer was dispatched on Oct. 15, to Bowman Hall in relation to two suspects smoking marijuana. When the suspects got off the elevator, the complainant could smell marijuana

odor. The complainant saw the two suspects go to fourth floor of Bowman Hall. The officer attempted to locate the suspects but they could not be found.

Inebriated resident

On Oct. 17, while doing rounds, hall security personnel came across a passed out student who had passed out and soiled himself on the first floor of Chinnock. He was assisted back to his room. When the officer arrived, he was found to be quite intoxicated, but not in need of detox.

Citations

For the week of Oct. 14 through Oct. 17, there were four citations for under age consumption, two citations for noise complaints, one citation for failure to control an animal, and one citation for drug paraphernalia.

Editorial

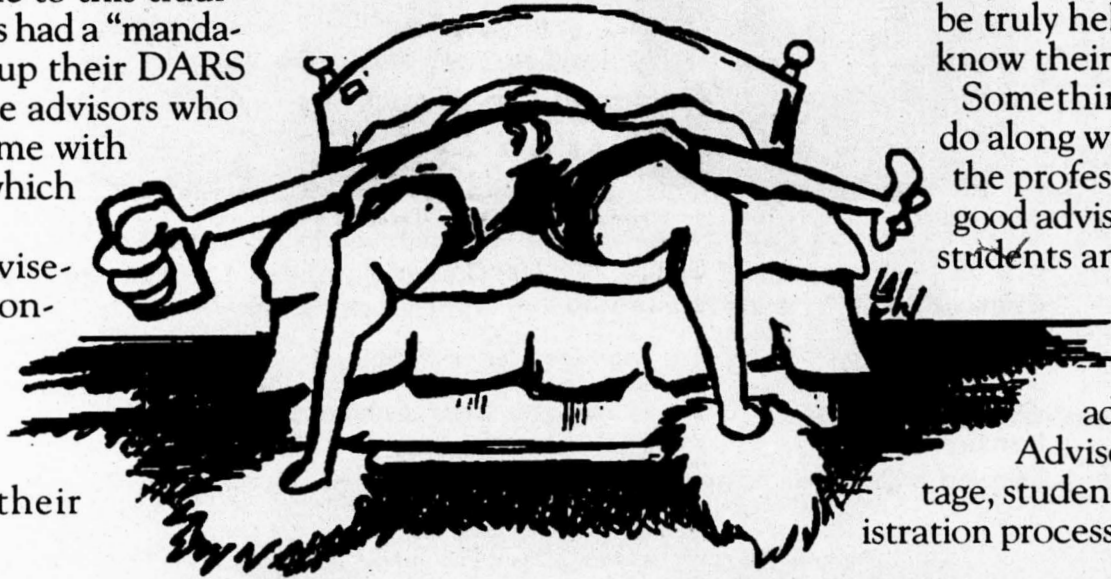
Advisement Day free-for-all

Thank goodness for the day off on Tuesday. I'm sure we all needed the rest. Oh, I'm sorry. That's right, I forgot there was actually supposed to be a purpose for not having classes on Tuesday. The wonderful Advisement Day was upon us again.

However, there was a new wrinkle to this traditional fun day this year as all programs had a "mandatory" meeting for students to pick up their DARS report and permit to register. Those advisors who had meetings surely took quality time with each student and advised them on which classes to take.

Most students probably used Advisement Day to their advantage on Monday night, when getting up for classes would not be a problem on Tuesday. But it is nice to know that the university does care about students getting set with their schedules.

ADVISEMENT DAY



Those people who do not take advantage of this opportunity that the university gives students are missing out. Some students can't find time when they can sit down with their advisor and work out a schedule which would help them graduate on time.

That is what Advisement Day is for.

However, it is understandable why students don't take Advisement Day seriously. Some students have advisors that they rarely see. Some others have advisors that aren't even professors in their major. How can the students expect to be truly helped when the advisor doesn't know their situation?

Something that the university should do along with Advisement Day is to train the professors on this campus how to be good advisors. Professors are just assigned students and no real training happens for them on how to properly help students.

So, with a combination of advisor training and students using Advisement Day to their full advantage, students may be able to make the registration process go more smoothly.

Letters

Letter to the editor:

This letter is in response to the Oct. 2 article entitled, "The homeschooling hoax". I thought it was important to present a clear and positive view of homeschooling for your readers, since many people remain uneducated on the whole topic of homeschooling.

What makes home schooling so special that people take their children out of public or private schools? I am in my final semester here at Stout. My major is Early Childhood Education, and someday I want my career to be devoted to homeschooling my own children. What is so special about it is the opportunity to use everyday life as a lesson. What better way to practice counting money than to use real coins, as well as doing the standard text readings, worksheets, etc. Zoos, museums, and farms provide the educational field trips kids thrive on. They can come home and continue their field trip

lesson by doing projects, reports, etc. Children learn by seeing and doing. They can get constant individualized instruction, which in a classroom of thirty is difficult to do.

Social skills are important in every form of education. Just because someone is homeschooling that does not mean socialization is ignored. There are a few ways to achieve the needed socialization, including involvement in community extracurricular activities, and involving them in your church's children's ministry. I know several homeschoolers. They are more socialized than I ever was, and I went to a public school. One child I know who is homeschooled is nine years old and in the fourth grade. He is the most socialized child I know, talking openly and easily with adults and children. He belonged to a homeschooling network, was involved in the Little League, and with our church's children's ministry.

Homeschooling is a loving choice in which a parent decides to edu-

cate their children. Is it right or wrong? Either choice is done in the best interest of your child. Homeschooling is a big responsibility, it is your life's career. This can not be taken lightly.

Then there is the argument that parents have no educational background in teaching. The nine year old I spoke of earlier has parents that are not college graduates, but are truly quality teachers. I, in my own studies, had children read to me to observe their skills. He reads better than nine or ten year olds I knew that were in public school. So the quality of these parents teaching should certainly not be questioned. Teaching is a lot like learning, in that they go hand in hand. You have to be willing to self-educate and talk to other homeschooling parents and teachers. Real teachers self-educate constantly. Teaching is a continuously changing field, so college education or not, you must constantly self-educate with all resources avail-

able. A loving parent who homeschools does not send their child out into the real world without the curriculum needed to be able to function in society. Ignorance is the biggest abuse of all, not homeschooling.

Parents become teachers the moment their child enters this world.

Sincerely,
Anne Japuntich

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John Denver - A singer's song

When you think back on your childhood and the music that has affected your life, it's pretty amazing. The expression of the song is extremely emotional and powerful. In most situations when you hear a certain song from your childhood, you can remember exactly where you were and what you were doing when you were first introduced to that song. Isn't it amazing what just a few words can bring to mind?

Music has always been a big part of my life, and I grew up listening to singers like ABBA, Captain and Tennile, and Dolly Parton. Music from the 70s and 80s was a part of my childhood. I just told everyone my age, by the way. But still there was that singer that brought understanding to most everyone's life during that musical time frame, and his name was John Denver. All of Denver's songs are so powerful, about simple things in life, each with different meanings and bringing different feelings to all of us. Denver's songs will live on forever, in all of our souls. Denver 53,

was killed in a tragic plane crash on Oct. 12.

Along with having a love for music, Denver had a passion for flying. Over the years he had owned a number of different types of planes including a Learjet, a vintage biplane, two Cessna 210's, an Eagle aerobatics plane, and the tiny, long EZ plane which he was piloting the day of the crash. Sunday, Oct. 12 was the last day Denver would ever fly again. On Saturday he took a final refresher course in flying and told friends after the lesson, "I'm gonna have a great Sunday. I'm gonna play golf and then I'm gonna fly my new bird".

Eddie Mullins
senior columnist

Denver did just what he said, played 18 holes of golf and on Sunday evening flew his new EZ plane. After he took off, the air-traffic control tower was having difficulty tracking him. After Denver

switched channels and was clear, his plane continually backfired and tipped to one side, crashing into the water.

"There was debris scattered everywhere on the water, along with the singer's body", reported Chief Andrew Miller of the Pacific Grove, Calif., Fire Department.

Denver will live on forever through his songs. They have touched many of us in ways we never realized until we heard the headline, "John Denver Dead at 53". Many music stores are currently sold out of Denver's music. His fans are in shock at his death and plan on keeping him alive through his music.

Through his music, Denver wrote the words of peace in the way that he saw that it should be. He spent a lot of time by the oceanside, where he felt he could be free from all the stress of the world.

"We all live under the same moon and stars," he wrote.

John Denver, dead at 53, will be missed by all who have lived

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Campus Slant

What do you think El Niño is?



"The gorgeous Spainard in my dreams."

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"A strong wind gust capable of picking small children off the ground."

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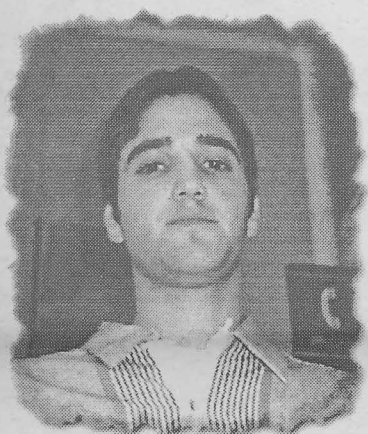
"A warm body of water in the ocean about the size of North America."

Matt Ackerman
Senior
Industrial Design



"A young boy."

Kristen Uggle
Senior
Early Childhood Education



"Sounds like a bad Mexican dish."

Tony Bellovary
Sophomore
Graphic Comm. Mgmt



"I think it's a type of storm that lets us know what weather is coming."

Melissa Balfe
Senior
Retail



"A change in the warm water flow."

Doug Gerbitz
Grad Student
Risk Control/Training Delp.



"I think it's the name of the next planet found in the new solar system."

Kevin McIntosh
Senior
Graphic Design."

Next Week's Question: "What was your best Halloween costume?"

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Keystone breathes life into Menomonie

by Nicole Heckmann
Student Life Editor

In many forums, including the architectural and medical world, the term "keystone" has come to represent any key element responsible for holding a structure together. With this in mind, the Keystone Resource Center has brought to Menomonie a new way, or the re-birth of some very ancient ways, of looking at the human body and its ailments. While traditional psychology gives deference to the mind and medicine concentrates on the body for well-being, a new holistic approach to human health has sprung up. Taking a very old Eastern notion, that health can only be achieved through recognition of the being as both mind, body, and spirit in one, the Keystone Center, mostly non-profit, offers an array of information and services aimed at helping people attain precisely this goal.

The small cardboard sign set in the window proclaiming the words "Keystone" may elude some passers-bys on Main Street, and due to its location in the same building as the Lutheran Brotherhood, the center may be mistakenly associated with its neighbors. Despite its meager beginnings in February of this year, the Keystone has become for an increasing number of community members what its creator, Cynthia Thomas, intended for it to be - a community center. Through the team work of several community members, what was once both a theater and a bridal shop, has now been transformed into a self-help and spiritual book store, as well as a space for professionals that has attracted M.S. and Ph.D. level practitioners from UW-Stout and the Menomonie community and from as far away as New Mexico and California.

"[Keystone] is based on the idea that we have everything we need inside. Some are just able to access this better than others."

**Cynthia Thomas,
owner of
Keystone Center**

Thomas decided to create a center for natural healing alternatives when, in 1989, she was diagnosed with cervical dysplasia that was potentially cancerous. When traditional medical treatments did not work and permanent laser removal of her cervix was recommended, she turned to natural healing methods. By eliminating toxic substances in her diet, increasing water consumption, and incorporating plenty of both walking and Yoga, she has been in total remission ever since. After looking at the possibility of never bearing children again via traditional medical means, Thomas vowed to teach others about the natural healing power the body holds. "[Keystone] is based on the idea that we have everything we need inside. Some are just able to access this better than others," Thomas stated.

With certified professionals such as a clinical herbalist, a past-life regressionist, a neurolinguistic programming (NLP) professional, a dream

analyst and a Ph.D. level practitioner trained in the Alexander Technique on hand, those suffering from ailments are provided with several means of self-empowering holistic treatments, free of pain.

According to Toni Poll-Sorenson, a certified trainer at Keystone in the Alexander Technique, which is designed to re-educate people's everyday movements. "When people are faced with looking at traditional ways to mediate health issues, they are reluctant to try surgery or drugs...they are looking for an alternative." In Sorenson's experience training those with Carpal Tunnel Syndrome, shoulder problems, rotator cuff injuries, and back/neck pain to adjust their body movements, the ancient technique has relieved them of both stress and much of their pain. Sorenson is a professor in the Department of Kinesiology at UW-Eau Claire and has studied the Alexander Technique for the past five years.

For those frustrated individuals unable to shake bad habits, Jim Snyder, M.S., a UW-Stout graduate, stresses that people are often unsuccessful in quitting such habits as nail biting and smoking because they lack a concrete vision of where they would like to be. Through re-education and imaging, he is confident that people can achieve positive visions for the future. Realizing that stress is on the minds of many, the Keystone Center also provides weekly classes in Tai-Chi, meditation techniques, and Yoga.

The center, while aimed at empowering people, does not advocate replacing the need for physicians. Dr. Bob Salt, trained in guided imagery, provides his services at the center and as a UW-Stout professor, recognizes the difficulty some may have in inviting these methods, particularly the traditional medical world. "These [old ways] allow us to use techniques or methods for healing that are either different from or complementary to traditional Western medicine. [Keystone] provides oppor-

tunities for more of the methods that tend to compliment modern medicine, rather than contradict modern medicine," Salt stated.

Yet the gap between the two worlds may be lessening, for according to Thomas, several doctors in Menomonie have been supportive of the herbal therapy, Alexander Technique, and massage therapy offered at the center. For Dr. Henry Simpson, physician at the Red Cedar Clinic, "the current medical world is becoming more open-minded. The traditional medical community is seeing a growing body of research on the impact of a person's psychological and spiritual well-being on their physical well-being," said Simpson.

Thomas is enthusiastic about the success of the center, as it has gone above and beyond her vision for it, never lacking sole proprietors that wish to bring their services to the

"The traditional medical community is seeing a growing body of research on the impact of a person's psychological and spiritual well-being on their physical well-being."

**Dr. Henry Simpson,
Red Cedar Clinic**

center. "I haven't had to turn anyone away. I set the intent for the center, to provide services that guide people in helping themselves, and the people [providing services] here are not trying to cause client dependency. They are teaching people how to empower themselves. I think that's what this is all about, empowering ourselves and not giving that power away to the doctor, or the minister, the spouse, or the teacher," said Thomas.

For Bill Bartko, a volunteer at the center, "[Keystone] has gotten to be family." Along with this sense of family, the center plans to provide a means for those financially unable to pay for their services, basing much on donations. For a sneak peak at these natural healing experts, attend the *Mind, Body, and Spirit Conference* at Stout this coming weekend.

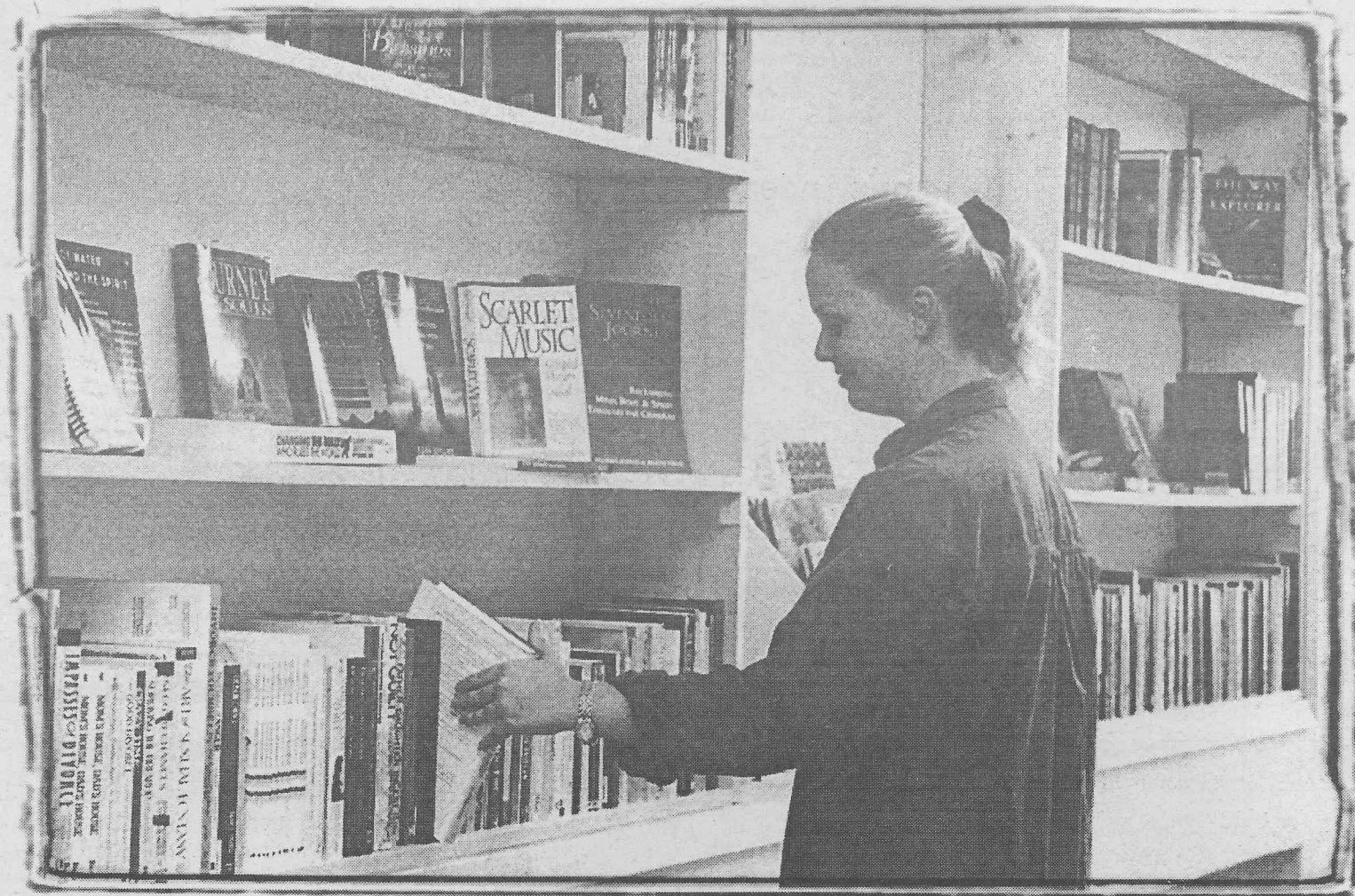


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The Keystone Resource Center, new to 406 Main Street in Menomonie, offers holistic books, cassettes, and videotapes for sale and available for rental. Also offered is an array of mind, body, and spirit health services.

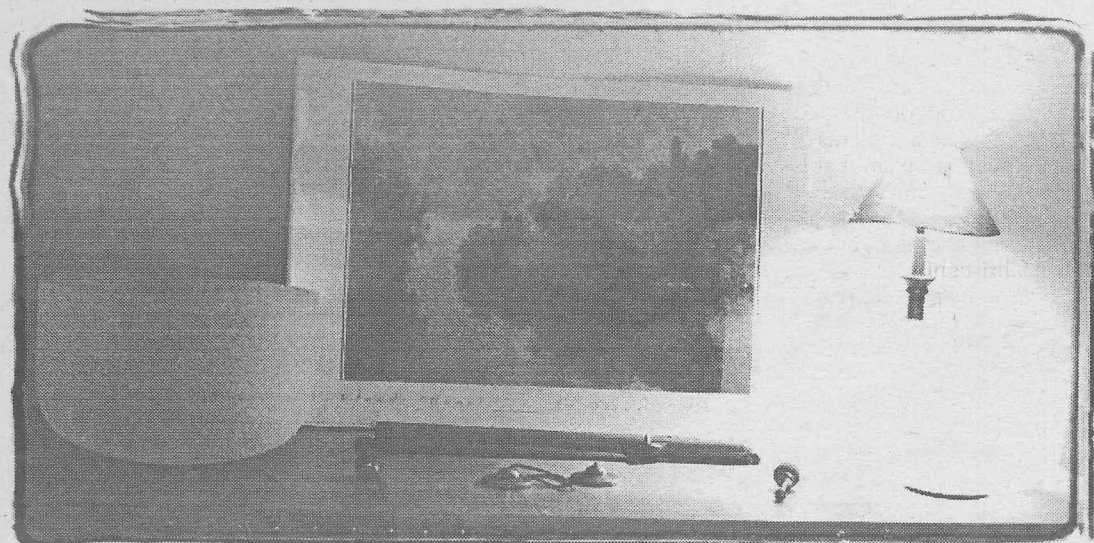


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Whether to fulfill spiritual needs or for stress reduction purposes, the meditation room in the Keystone Center is a refuge from the hustle of Main Street. Pictured here are several tools used for meditation, including "singing bowls," and Native American flutes.

Seeds of hate explored

by Crystal Walter Sires
Staff Reporter

On Oct. 16, *Seeds of Hate: The Nature of Prejudice*, a presentation intended as a means of educating and cultivating the minds of those interested in prejudice and discrimination, was held in the Memorial Student Center. The presentation was put on by Hector Cruz, a professor in the education department.

Cruz was initially invited by the Student Senate to do a presentation that dealt with race relations. As a result of that presentation, he was asked to do the presentation again for Los Hispanos. The presentation defined prejudice as a "prejudgment based on primary and secondary dimensions of diversity and an attitude based solely on these traits." These primary dimensions are gender, race, age, physical and mental abilities, and sexual identity. Secondary dimensions are education or training, communication style, spiritual beliefs, ethnic customs, income, relationship status, and general appearances. Cruz believes that unless we really know a person in a variety of different ways and put ourselves in the shoes of those people, we cannot even begin to understand the pain that prejudice causes.

"There is a lot of ignorance out there," he said.

Cruz believes that if the nation's

attitude towards diversity is going to change, it has to begin with education. He believes that prejudice is a part of human tradition that we all struggle with.

**"There is a lot
of ignorance
out there."**

**Hector Cruz,
Assistant
Professor
UW-Stout**

"If you're not prejudiced, you're not human," he said.

The presentation went on to say that prejudice is learned through contamination by family, friends and other people, ethnocentrism, economic factors, and negative experiences with members of a given race.

Discrimination was another topic that was discussed. Discrimination is a behavior based on prejudiced attitudes and is against the law. As a part

of discrimination, "they" and "them" are used as abstract universals that rob us of our personhood. In the use of these abstract universals, we generalize a group, losing the individual to a generalization or stereotype.

Cruz has recently received an Educator of the Year award and an Outstanding Teacher award. He considers teaching a special calling and a chance to make a significant difference. He was born in the city of Palau, located in the state of Coahuila, in Mexico. At the age of four, Cruz immigrated to the United States. He lived in Milwaukee until the age of 17, and at 18 he began his education at UW-Stout. Cruz went on to teach multiculturalism, which is mandated by the Department of Public Instruction. He believes that if it wasn't for mandates, not all minds would have a chance to be cultivated because of the prejudices that are out there.

As an individual with a disability, and as a minority, Cruz believes that his greatest challenges are the negative attitudes that he faces everyday. Cruz was born with a gene mutation, causing him to be born without fingers. He has become bigger than the prejudices, rather than being overcome by them and giving up on society. Cruz found that the best way for him, personally, to deal with this was through finding a faith in Christ. He believes that in the end, "love always wins."

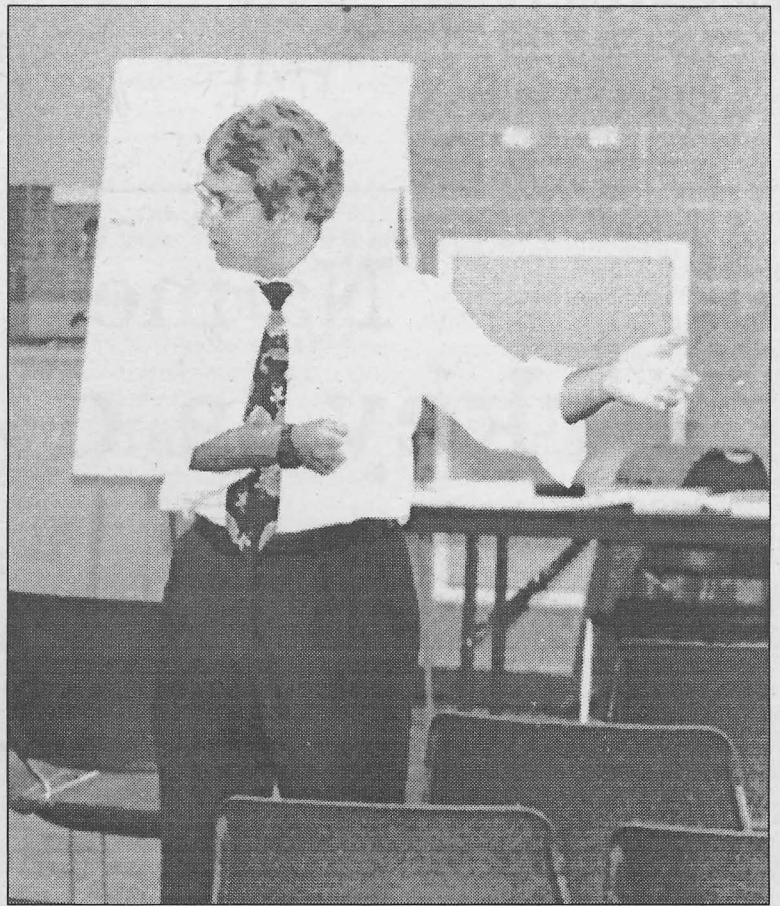


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Hector Cruz, recipient of the Educator of the Year award as well as Outstanding Teacher award, brought his message of love in the face of discrimination to the UW-Stout campus Oct. 16.

PsiChi takes wing in Psychology department

National honor society, new to Stout campus, gives students something to be 'psyched' about

by Beth Winge
Staff Reporter

For those students who are looking for an opportunity to get involved, a relatively new and unpublicized organization is in the process of being discovered. PsiChi is a national honor society for both psychology majors and minors, being recognized for its fourth year at UW-Stout. Being an honor society, a 3.0 grade point aver-

age is a requirement for membership. The purpose of this organization, according to its advisor, Lou Milanesi, is "to extend positive opportunities for students at UW-Stout; [this means] increasing personal growth, education and professional development."

Currently, PsiChi members are donating their time, energy, and funds to the House of Hope, a halfway house in Menomonie. In Novem-

ber, they will be sponsoring a food and clothing drive on the Stout campus. The organization has also coordinated a motivational speaker to perform in Huffs at 7 p.m. on Nov. 4. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

PsiChi members are small in number, and they recognize the importance of taking small steps to becoming established and accomplishing their goals.

The National Honor Society In Psychology Calendar of Events

- Open House Wed., Oct. 29-6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
- Motivational Speaker Tues., Nov. 4-7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
- Membership Due date Tues., Nov. 4
- Clothing and blanket drive Mon., Nov. 10 to Fri., Nov. 21
- Fund Raiser Wed., Nov. 12

Psi Chi meetings are held every other Tuesday evening
Location: The Pioneer Room in the Student Center
Time: 6:00 p.m.

For additional information refer to the Psi Chi bulletin board located on third floor of the Vocational Rehabilitation building.

Executive Board: Jeff Amundson, Lori Skotterud, Beth Winge, Alisha Cora and Candice Goebel

Christian group presents video on Satanic cults

by Brooke Sjoquist
Staff Reporter

Christian doctrine states that Satan was thrown out of heaven in a vie for power, vowing that one day he would take over God's power and the Christians. Some have taken this promise quite seriously, making Satanism an ever-powerful lure.

Johnathan W. Bislew and Tim Gerhing of the Maranatha Christian Fellowship, came to Stout on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1997, to inform students of a what they see as a problem that is sweeping across our nation and to educate people to protect themselves against Satanism. They also gave an overview on Christianity.

Bislew and Gerhing showed a disturbing video on Satanic rituals and former Satanists telling what goes on in these "cults."

The video listed four types of Satanism: 1) The dabbler, usually a teenager, experiments with ouija and dressing in all black, knocking over tombstones. 2) Religious, protected by law, it is not against the law to be a Satanist unless a crime is committed. 3) Non-traditional, the most dangerous type of Satanism, develops a cult. 4) Generational, passed down to each generation: eating feces, being urinated on and drinking blood at a young age.

Former Satanists stated that they got their money from drugs, arms, and pornographic videos. They also spoke of their lust for power, sexuality, and spiritualism reaching into the unknown, and about how people literally sold their souls to the devil to become Satanists.

Young people usually join because of emotional reasons, rebellion, or to get back at their parents. Youths are also a prime target because they are generally bored with school and church, and feel that they need a place where they can fit in. Sometimes, people feel that the church hasn't met their needs; they haven't seen the power of God.

Satanism, according to the video, is also found in music, such as Slayer, Ozzy Osborne, AC/DC, and Iron Maiden. The bands give their fans what they want to hear. Satanism sells.

Christians, as well as former Satanists, feel that Satanism is a serious problem that is capturing the hearts and souls of a vulnerable generation. Johnathan Bislew says that God "created you to worship him and love him". Bislew and Gerhing shared their beliefs about God, Jesus Christ, and "the truth." "Think of how the world would be if we obeyed all of the Ten Commandments in our hearts," Bislew stated.

Alice in Dairyland appears at Stout to celebrate annual Cheese Week

by Casey Urshan
Staff Reporter

This past week UW-Stout celebrated its traditional Cheese Week. During the week, many activities relating to dairy and cheese took place. Also, on Friday, Oct. 17, the state of Wisconsin's cheese and dairy representative, Alice in Dairyland, arrived at Stout.

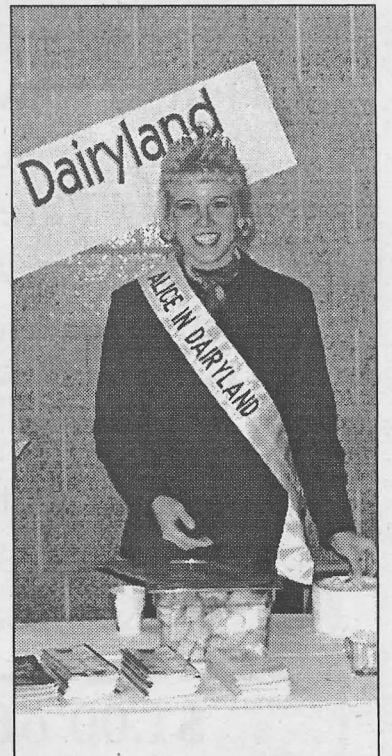
1997's Alice in Dairyland is Courtney J. Ott, an agricultural journalism graduate from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Ott, 21, became Wisconsin's 50th Alice in Dairyland on June 20, 1997. She obtained the position based on a series of interviews, and in the end was chosen by Gov. Thompson.

As Alice in Dairyland, Ott is the spokesperson for Wisconsin's agriculture. She works with various commodity groups in deciding what they would like to have covered and what they would like to promote with the media. Ott has also worked in land conservation and international marketing, was a representative at the Wisconsin State Fair, and has had extensive training in milk, vegetables, apples, and wines.

Wisconsin produces 2.1 billion pounds of cheese annually. This obviously makes cheese a vital economic

and agricultural resource for the state. Ott says that agriculture is the foundation and heritage of Wisconsin and that is why she is proud to represent the state as Alice in Dairyland. Ott also says that the people of Wisconsin are able to make the state's agriculture status what it is with their energy and optimism. As far as how she feels about the future of Wisconsin's agriculture, Ott says, "We have to look ahead to the future of agriculture with positive, optimistic attitudes so that we can provide our young people with the right tools and opportunities that allow them to become excited and involved in agriculture."

Ott was very excited with Stout's Cheese Week, because to her it showed that the campus and community realize how important cheese is to the state's economy and agriculture. Cheese week proved that the students of Stout take pride in Wisconsin and its resources. While at Stout, Ott met faculty and students while at the same time giving out samples of Gouda Cheese - just one of the over 300 specialty cheeses Wisconsin has out on the market. When asked what her favorite cheese is, Alice in Dairyland replied, "Gouda is my favorite. At least for today!"

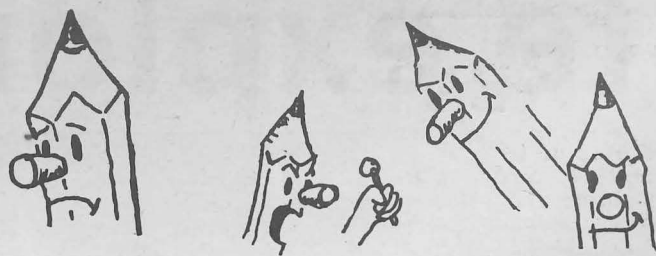


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Courtney Ott, Alice in Dairyland, visited UW-Stout on Oct. 17 to celebrate Wisconsin's annual Cheese Week.

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Foreign Flicks

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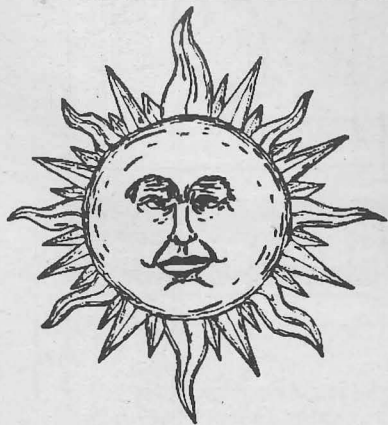
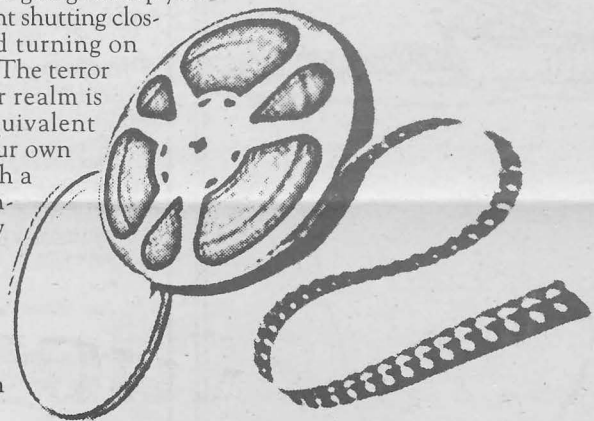
by Bob Biedrzycki
Staff Columnist

Review

With October soon coming to a close, you need not do much more than take a stroll down Broadway to see that Halloween is creeping up on us. Amidst the pumpkins and cobwebs there is always the telltale sign of classic screamer flicks on cable networks everywhere to help usher in the holiday. To all who have grown up on Jason, Freddy, and the occasional tastefulness of a Hannibal Lector, I give you a new experience in cinematic horror: *Tetsuo Ironman*. The Japanese cult classic from 1993 is basically the day long account of a man struggling with the fact that he is turning into a piece of metal. Yes, the plot is that simple, and wouldn't hold the attention of many if not for the stunning creativity of the film's creator, Shinya Tsukamoto. The spinning camera angles and pulsating rhythms take you into the world of anxiety felt by the lead character as he literally sees his body explode into steel. The repulsive gore and sadistic sex of *Tetsuo* are not the type of things that are going to keep you awake at night shutting closet doors and turning on night lights. The terror in this cyber realm is more the equivalent of slicing your own leg open with a razor or continuously hearing a fork scrape against grinding teeth (both of which

occur in the flick). The film is filled with the type of scenes that will upset your stomach and have you turning away from the television one minute before quickly rewinding, then grabbing your roommate to let them experience the fun. It's the old "Oh, my God this is disgusting! Try this," thing from grade school when the cafeteria food was that bad. The splatter and psychotic mess that is *Tetsuo* is not for everyone. At just over an hour long, it is not a bad venture for any science fiction/horror fan. Also, with only about 25 lines of dialogue (in subtitles), it would make a great background piece to spice up any Hallows Eve get-together.

About the columnist: Bob Biedrzycki is currently a sophomore at UW-Stout. He will transfer next year into the film program at UCLA. He hopes to turn his deep love of cinema into a life-long career.



Horoscopes

by Missy C. Stars

For the week of
Oct. 23, 1997
through
Oct. 29, 1997



Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Watch out for surprises this week. Someone or something might catch you off-guard. This also isn't a good week to be devious. Keep your naughty nature under control now, at least until next week, and get through the next few days obeying the best and only rule of the book: make sure you always have a clean pair of underwear on.



Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

You can feel your moods changing as fast as the weather does. But just chill out and relax. It's not the end of the world when you realize you've used the last piece of toilet paper in the house. Just chalk it up as another learning



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

You'll feel extra energetic this week. Take this opportunity to do something productive with your time. Go outside while you can and return to your childhood with a good game of hide and seek, or rake up a bunch of leaves and invite your friends over to jump in them.



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

The past two weekends have gotten you plum tucked out. It's okay if you decide to take a break this weekend, but you can't leave by choice or you might miss something important that you'll never hear the end of.



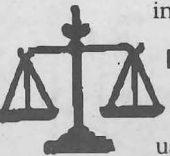
Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

The future has been weighing heavily on your mind lately. Sometimes you come to a fork in the road, like when you have to make that difficult decision between creamy and chunky peanut butter. Whatever you choose, plan it out thoroughly before you get to the grocery store. Then let your heart be your guide.



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Everyone seems to be pondering what step in life to take next. Whether it's a matter of what color socks to wear tomorrow or planning the rest of your life, it still has you thinking a lot. However, don't follow the trend. Be yourself and follow your own plan. Just because everyone else is doing a keg stand doesn't mean you have to. Do a beer bong instead.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Time is flying by as usual in your hectic life, but don't forget to have fun in the meantime. Unless you are in the mood to go really

crazy, put your clothes back on and get off the table. You can find other ways to have a good time. Maybe you could challenge a friend to a good game of chess, or start a rock collection.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Sometimes you have a hard time communicating with others. Ask yourself why. Is it because you can't find the right words to say or is it because your mouth is stuffed with food every time you have a stroke of genius? Either think about what you want to say first, or take a big gulp of water before talking.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

You've been on cloud nine the past week. And you know every time it's sunny for a whole week, storms are on the way. But don't get too excited and worried over nothing. There won't be any floods, just a little bit of wind and rain.



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

It's one of those weeks when every-

one basically thinks you're a weenie. It's nothing personal, it's just your turn. Take a couple of days away from your everyday friends. Hang out with some people you rarely see anymore. Soon, your friends will stop singing the "Oscar Mayer" theme to you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
You're a bit lost right now. People are confusing and you are not a whole lot of help straightening things out. It's okay to do nothing in this situation. Time always has a way of taking care of everything. So go ahead and hide under your bed for a couple of days. You could make it into a fort and use spitballs to defend your territory from suspicious roommates.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
You're kind of an oddball. But that's why people like you. Sometimes there are personalities you mesh with easily. And others, you think to yourself, are a couple fries short of a Happy Meal. That's okay. Just learn to respect all angles and accept the fact that you really are kind of an oddball.



Photo submitted by Arista Austin Records

CD Review: Sister 7

by Jason Gilmour
Photography Editor

Sister 7
This the Trip
Arista Austin

Sister 7, formerly known as Little Sister, has released their first full-length CD on Arista Austin Records, *This the Trip*. Sister 7 is all about live rockin' grooves that usually extend past the 3-hour mark on stage. Since 1991, the band has strived to become a tight, yet creative, band both live and in the studio. Sister 7 is usually on the road about 11 months out of the year, which doesn't leave much time for cutting a CD, though they managed to do so earlier this year.

Hailing from central Texas, they have a loyal and dedicated fan base that feeds the energy of their groove-filled live shows.

This the Trip is the latest musical collaboration of four talented musicians headed by singer/songwriter/guitarist Patrice Pike. Since Sister 7 derives their creativity from the stage, in front of hundreds of fans, it's only natural that they would attempt to emulate that spirit on their CDs. *This the Trip* isn't live, but has a strong, raw feel to it that both satisfies studio quality and maintains a live vibe. Sister 7 is one hard-core funk/groove/metal/hip-hop/blues band; if it sounds like they're hard to categorize you're right. Members of the band draw

An Acoustic weekend

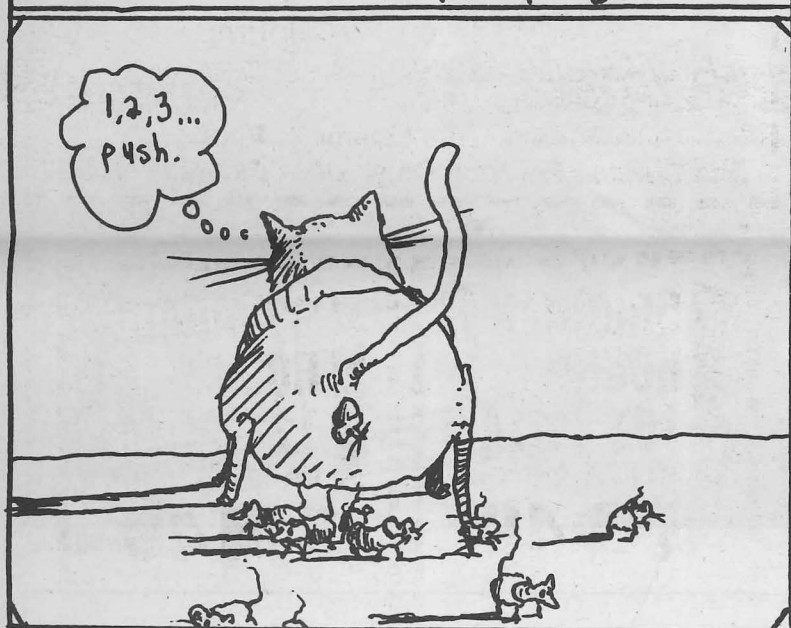


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The Acoustic Cafe on Broadway Avenue hosted a full house of musical talents this past weekend. On Friday, Oct. 17, Mark Hillstrom played solo with folk rock tunes. The following night, Ashbash appeared, playing their "instrumental, industrial-thrash, jazz/funk stylings" for the crowd. Featured were Chris Ashwood on piano/keyboards, Matt Smith on electric bass, and Brad Stoughton on drums and miscellaneous percussion.

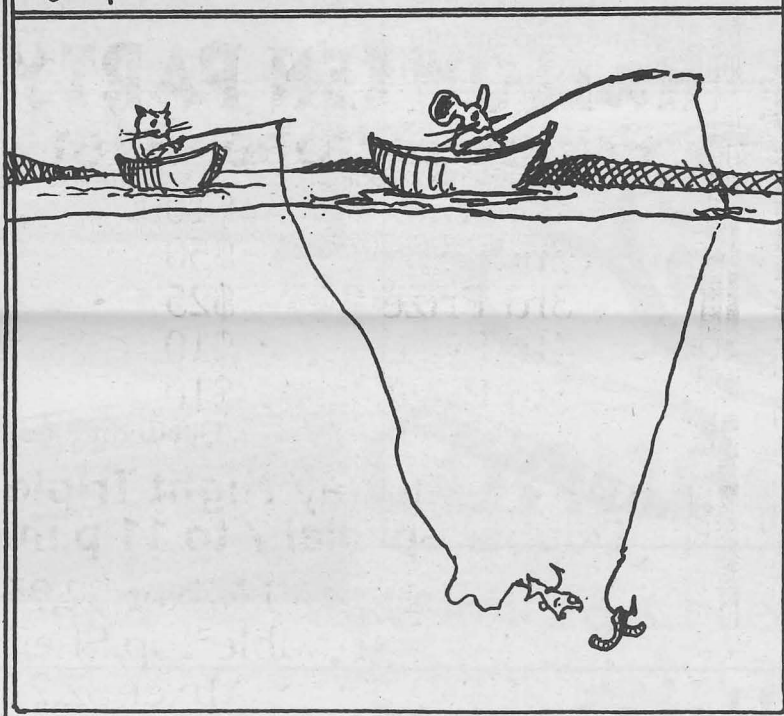
When cats don't chew
their food properly

by:bird



cat and mouse

by:bird



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Today I went to a Chinese restaurant.

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It read:

"Throughout your life small mammals will be attracted to you."

That sounded great but why can't the fortunes be more personal like, "Hi Leold, your girlfriend is going to dump you Saturday night."

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Of course, they'd have figure out a good special effects way so's the spine could hold a flame-thrower.



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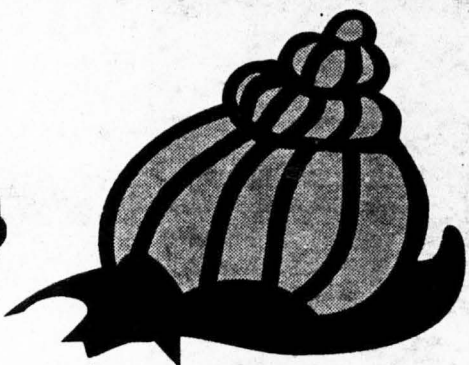
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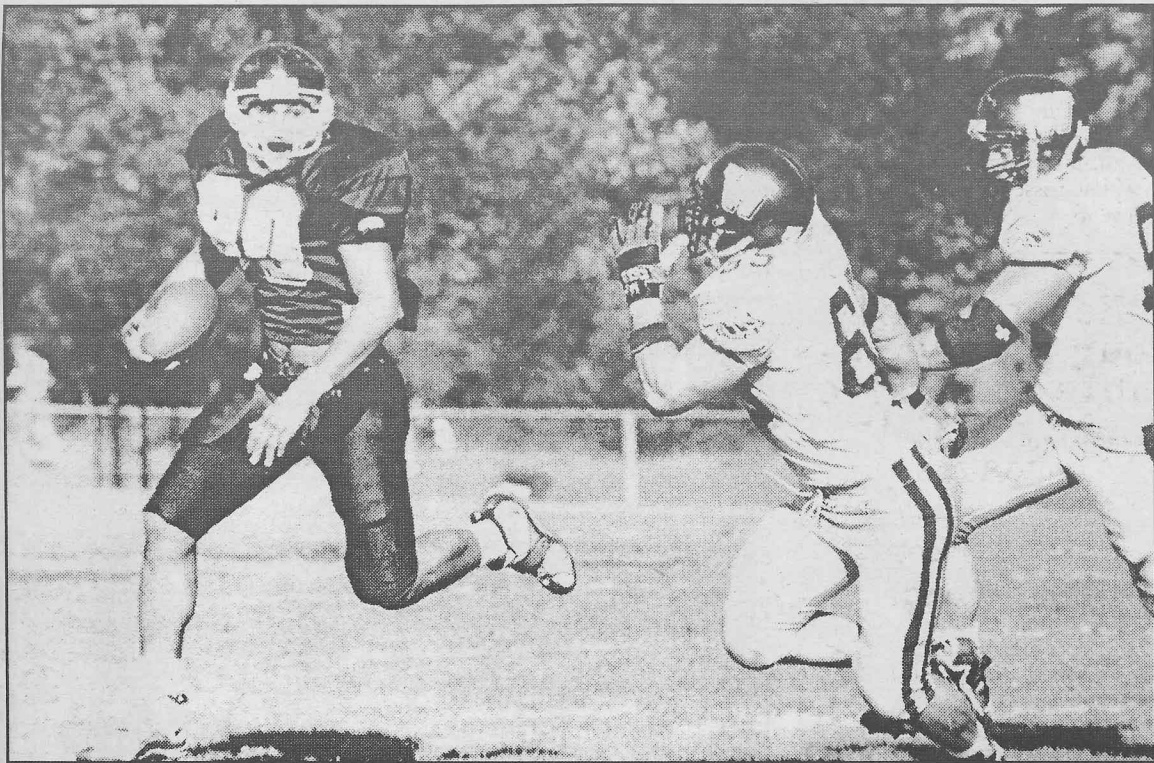


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Jim Pillars caught his fourth touchdown pass of the season in Stout's 35-14 loss to Whitewater at Nelson Field on Saturday, Oct. 18. The Blue Devils will look to improve on their .500 record next weekend on the road against UW-Oshkosh in another conference clash.

Stout suffers first home loss

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

UW-Whitewater showed UW-Stout why they were picked as one of the top teams in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC), as they toppled the Blue Devils, 35-14, Saturday, Oct. 18, at Nelson Field.

The Warhawks (6-0, 4-0) amassed 433 total yards, while holding the Blue Devils (3-3, 2-2) to 253 yards, including allowing only 201 passing yards. Stout was averaging 326 yards in the air prior to this game.

The Warhawks destroyed the Blue Devils on the ground, with John Damato rolling up 133 yards and Eddie McKinnie 122, as the entire Whitewater team notched 342 yards on the ground.

Even though Whitewater rolled to a 28-7 advantage in the third quarter, the Blue Devils bounced back early in the fourth, driving 63 yards in ten plays and pulled to 28-14 when Matt Bunyan connected with Jim Pillars for a 12-yard touchdown.

But Stout penalties in the ensuing Warhawk drive took the wind out of the Blue Devils' sails. Stout was assessed personal foul penalties that tallied 36 yards on the drive, and McKinnie strolled into the end zone from the 11 to make the score 35-14.

The Warhawks scored twice in the first quarter, first on a 28-yard pass from Ty Grovesteen to tight end Chris Korff at the 9:55 mark, then at the 4:20 mark when Grovesteen bulled his way over from the one yard line.

Stout tightened the contest at the 14:12 point of the second quarter when Bunyan found Scott Wojcik for an eight-yard touchdown pass in heavy traffic over the middle.

Whitewater ground up 80 yards on their next drive, taking a 21-7 lead when Damato scored from the five yard line late in the first half.

The Warhawks put together another long drive to start off the second half, methodically moving 85 yards in 12 plays, with Damato carrying

the ball to paydirt from the 14.

Dennis Lane showed flashes of brilliance for the Blue Devils in the first half, gaining all 36 of his yards before halftime to lead Stout on the ground. Ryan Patt finished with 26 yards.

Bunyan had his poorest showing of the season in terms of yardage, connecting on 21-of-34 passes for 171 yards. His two touchdown passes does pull him to within one score of tying the school record of 20 touchdown passes in a single season.

Wojcik, ranked nationally in number of receptions, kept up his numbers, pulling in ten passes for 93 yards. Patt collected five passes for 40 yards.

For the Warhawks, Grovesteen was a perfect 9-for-9 for 91 yards. He also collected 53 yards on the ground.

Stout now heads on the road for two weeks, playing at UW-Oshkosh on Saturday, Oct. 25, and at UW-Stevens Point on Saturday, Nov. 1.

Blue Devils hit the frozen pond

by Justin Thompson
Staff Reporter

Menomonie is about to be subjected to the deep freeze of Wisconsin winter, and that suits the 1997 UW-Stout Hockey Team just fine. Preparing to improve upon their 9-18 record last season, the Blue Devils enter the season this Friday at UW-Eau Claire with a team heralding not one senior.

"We are really young," second year head coach Terry Watkins said. "Half of the team is new. We have a lot of returners up front, but from the blue line back, we are new."

Yes, they are young, but they have depth, which is sorely needed to contend in the rough-and-tumble Northern Collegiate Hockey Association (NCHA) varsity level. There are twelve returning letterwinners, ten of whom are in the front line.

"Our goal within the first three years was to replace the line-up," Watkins said. "If we were to compete with the Superiors, the St. Norbert's, the River Falls', and the Stevens Points, we had to."

Last season's 9-18 overall record led to an NCHA Playoff appearance, and a piece of the national attention that Watkins was after.

"We're now able to get the same type of guys that the other schools have. Where we had five or six that could play, we now have 25 guys who can," Watkins said.

In the off-season, Watkins and his coaching staff took off on a recruiting mission that they hoped would yield improved results. Of the recruits, his favorites include juniors Barrett Olson and Todd Sether, both junior college transfers from Rainy River College in International Falls, where Olson was an All-America pick. Other youngsters include last year's red-shirt freshmen Matt Romaniski and Kevin Aube. These two play at forward, a position now decimated by loss of players. Romaniski and Aube should add scoring to the lineup. Other contributors

are Johan Sandstrom and Niklas Grund of Sweden, and Ryan Burke and Shane Maher of Minnesota. On the other side of the fence, sophomores R.J. Schreifer and Steve Holeczy return as the only left-overs from last year's defense.

"Last year we had to play our best to compete with the best. This year, we should be in every game."

**Terry Watkins,
Head Coach**

"We replaced six of eight defensemen," Watkins said. "We were big, but not mobile. Now we are more mobile, but we still have decent size."

The goalie position will be decided between the aforementioned Sether and freshman Kevin Hulsey.

After last year's whirlwind tour of the league, Watkins and his players and staff know what to expect.

"We are now past that 'Wow, wow, look at that' when we walk into an arena", he said. "One goal this year is to score one more goal and allow one less. If we do that, we'll win more."

Watkins also believes that they won't have to take steps as big as the ones they took last year.

"Our goal is to play with the big boys," he said. "Last year we had to play our best to compete with the best. This year, we should be in every game."

He labels St. Norbert College, NCAA Div. II Bemidji St., and UW-Superior, UW-River Falls, and UW-Stevens Point as the teams to beat.

Press Box

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Sports Information

Soccer

Becca Carlson scored the winning goal in overtime as UW-Stout overcame a 2-0 deficit to down Viterbo College, 3-2, Friday, Oct. 17, at Phelan Park.

Three minutes into the overtime period, Carlson took a pass from Alyssa Halverson, got the Viterbo goalkeeper to the ground and drove the shot over her.

Viterbo (3-10) scored late in the first half on a corner kick that deflected off Stout goalkeeper Nikki Bezak, then took a 2-0 lead early in the second half.

It may have taken a while for the Blue Devils (8-6) to score, but when they did, they bunched the goals together.

Stout, which played most of the game in the V-Hawk zone, got a score eight minutes into the second half from Shannon Camp, with an assist from Jessica Unterweger.

Four minutes later, Unterweger got a pass from Carlson directly in front of the net and put the shot in.

Stout outshot the V-Hawks, 25-6. The eight wins are the most wins in a season for the three year old women's soccer program.

You know things are not exactly going your way when the other team technically scores your only goal of the game. That's what happened to the soccer team when they dropped a 2-1 decision at Edgewood College Sunday, Oct. 19.

With the Eagles up 1-0 in the second half, Stout's Alyssa Halverson took a shot within the box that was headed by an Edgewood player. The ball bounced up to hit the crossbar, then ricocheted down to strike the Edgewood goalkeeper on the back and rolled into the goal.

Halverson receives credit for the goal, and in the process, scored her 11th goal of the season, setting a new school record for most goals in a single season.

The Eagles scored late in the game for the win.

Stout (8-7, 2-5) returns to WIAC action when UW-Superior comes to Phelan Park Saturday, Oct. 25, at 1 p.m. for the Blue Devils' final home game of the season.

Tennis

The matchup between the UW-Stout and UW-LaCrosse tennis

teams came down to the final match, a match that went three sets, with one tie breaker. The Eagles downed the Blue Devils by the score of 5-4, Friday, Oct. 17, at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Jessica Pfeffier rebounded from a 7-6 first set loss at number five singles with a 6-2 second set win. But opponent Machel Wahrer took the final set, 6-1, to give the Eagles the conference win.

The Blue Devils' Amy Jamieson, Lauren Mader, and Carrie Kish got the top three singles wins, while Jamieson and Mader teamed up at number one doubles for Stout's only doubles win.

Coach Cyndi Raymond made a few changes in her doubles lineup and believes that's what helped her defeat UW-Oshkosh, 5-4, in WIAC tennis action Saturday, Oct. 18, at Johnson Fieldhouse.

For the second time during the day, Raymond juggled her doubles teams, putting Carrie Kish with Amy Jamieson at number one doubles and Jessica Pfeffier with Lauren Mader at number two doubles.

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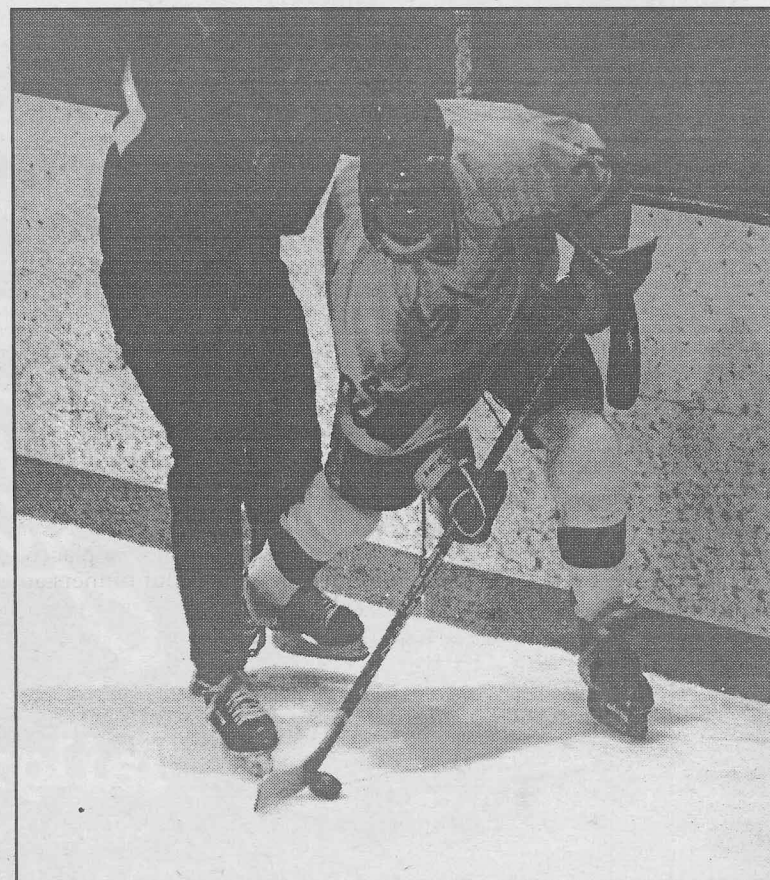


Photo submitted by Kim Hintzman

Scrappy plays like this will be needed for the hockey team to be successful this year. The Blue Devils open their season on Friday, Oct. 24 at UW-Eau Claire. The Bugolds then come to Menomonie on Saturday, Oct. 25 for Stout's home opener.

Wojcik catching everything in sight

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

He never expected it to be this way. A little more than a year ago while the UW-Stout Football Team was preparing for the 1996 season, Scott Wojcik was standing on the sidelines. He watched as Matt Doke took most of the reps at wide receiver during practice.

Little did Wojcik know that five months later he would be named an all-conference receiver, and a year later he would be a bona fide star in the league, leading his team in receiving yards per game (111.3).

"Making all-conference last year was definitely the highlight of my career," Wojcik said. "When Matt Doke went down, I didn't know what my role was. I had never expected to even start, but then I made all-conference. That was great."

Since then the senior wide receiver

from Marshfield has never looked back. Last year, Wojcik caught 41 balls, three of which were touchdowns, for 663 yards. Already this season, he is on pace to more than double those numbers. Through six games, Wojcik leads the Blue Devils in catches (39), scoring (six touchdowns), and yards (668).

"Scott's the playmaker," head coach Ed Meierkort said. "He's our go-to guy on third down. He's the man that always seems to get open, and our quarterback can trust where he is at on the field and the fact that he can catch the ball. He's probably our most valuable offensive player this year."

Just as Wojcik has found success early this season, so have his Blue Devil teammates. Stout is playing well in the Wisconsin Intercolle-

giate Athletic Conference (WIAC) with a 2-2 record (3-3 overall), and to make things even better, on Sept. 27, the Blue Devils knocked off perennial conference champion UW-LaCrosse for the first time in ten years.

"He's probably our most valuable offensive player this year."

**Ed Meierkort,
Head Coach**

"That was the biggest win of my football career," Wojcik said of the 28-21 overtime victory. "When teams look at that, they'll say, 'Oh, Stout won, it must have been a fluke,' but it was no fluke. You look at the yards, time of possession, or any of the stats, and you'll see we dominated. The score should have been higher."

With the quick start, Wojcik feels Stout has the chance to finish as one of the top three in the WIAC, and looking ahead at the Blue Devils' four remaining contests, he sees a chance for victory in every game.

"Anything can happen in this conference. We proved that. I want to see us finish in the top three and make the playoffs," Wojcik said.

On the field, Wojcik considers his strength as a player to be his good hands and his ability to read defenses.

"I think I read the field well," he said. "I know what I have to do before the ball is snapped, and I try to figure out where the defense is going to be. That helps me overcome not being the fastest guy in the world."

Although he enjoys the mental aspects of the game, Wojcik, who started at quarterback in high school, said the switch to wide receiver his freshman year was a good one for him.

"One day I was just messing around at practice catching some balls, and the coaches saw me and said that I had good hands and that they were going to switch me to wide receiver," Wojcik said. "I like that a lot better. When you are a quarterback, you have too much to think about. Now, I can go out and do what they tell me to do."

"Scott's sure-handed, and he's a big receiver, so corners have a hard time handling him," Meierkort said. "He sheds tackles, and he can run away from people. He's really the total package at wide receiver."

Wojcik noted that one of the keys to his success this season has been the outstanding ability of Stout's

other four main receivers. Jesse Diaz, Jim Pillars, Jesse Witcraft, and Ryan Patt have combined for 61 catches and nine touchdowns.

"Our receiving corp is great," Wojcik said. "I've never seen anything like this before. I know if I'm covered, then one of the others is open, and they'll make the catch. Then I don't have to worry."

But being Stout's only senior wide-out, and one of the only three seniors starting on the offensive side of the ball, Wojcik has taken leadership to be one of his main responsibilities.

"Being a captain, and one of the only seniors on offense, I try to run the show for the wide receivers. I get us ready to play and get the guys pumped up," Wojcik said. "I try to keep us together. There's been a lot of times when we've been down, but with 100 guys on the team, there's always someone to turn to."

"People respect Scott's abilities on the field," Meierkort added. "When he says something in the huddle, or brings up something to the coaching staff, it is well recognized. If you make plays for your teammates they will always respect you."

This December, Wojcik will graduate with a degree in Business Administration. He plans on working in sales or management, and hopes to someday run his own sports outlet store.

In addition to his career goals, Wojcik also wants to get into coaching high school football. This fall he took his first step towards a coaching career as he signed on as an assistant for the Plum City High School team. The Blue Devil senior commented that watching Plum City's wide receivers helps him to re-evaluate his game.

"I notice little things that they do right and don't do right," Wojcik said. "Then I think about my own game and wonder if I'm doing those things too."

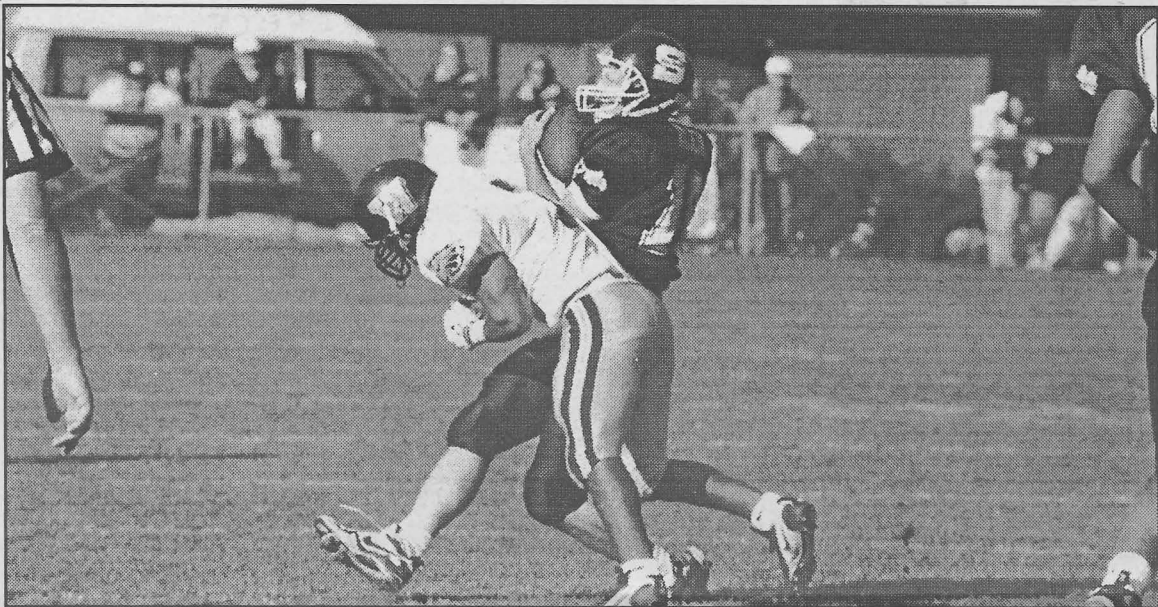


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Scott Wojcik demonstrates his pass catching ability against UW-Whitewater. The senior has 39 catches, which leads the team. He is on pace to shatter his own personal record for receptions that he set last year as an all-conference receiver.

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Jamieson and Kish, who had played doubles together in high school and at Stout in their freshman and sophomore years, responded by downing Karen Piering and Lisa Schluesche, 5-7, 6-3, 6-0. Mader and Pfeiffer downed Jancee Zeitler and Brittany Moser, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

The wins set the tone for the singles matches where Jamieson, Mader and Pfeiffer picked up wins.

With the match, Stout (7-5, 4-2) completes the dual portion of their schedule and will be off until Oct. 31, when they compete in the WIAC Championships in Madison.

Volleyball

Perhaps it was a combination of too much firepower and a team smarting from an upset their previous time out. Whatever the case, the UW-Oshkosh volleyball team downed UW-Stout in three straight games Friday, Oct. 17, at Johnson Fieldhouse.

The Titans hit a very respectable .317 and had ten service aces, as they took the Blue Devils (14-10, 2-5) 15-13, 15-5, 15-9.

Holly Luedeke had 19 kills and Jean Harmson had 13 kills to lead a powerful Titan attack. Oshkosh had lost to UW-Platteville in four games Wednesday night.

Tori Feit led the Blue Devils with nine kills. Stout's heavy hitter, Stacy Stoddard, was held to four kills and a negative .176 hitting percentage.

Feit hit at a .818 percentage, breaking Stoddard's single match record for hitting percentage. Stod-

dard had set the mark earlier in the season by hitting .800 against UW-Superior.

Women's Cross Country

UW-Stout's Katie Jacobson placed eighth at the Tori Neubauer Invitational at the Maple Grove Country Club in West Salem on Saturday, Oct. 18.

Jacobson finished in 19 minutes, 3.1 seconds to lead Stout to a 10th place finish.

Jen Wucherer placed 34th (19:33.8) in the 146-member field, while Nicole Ernster was 55th (19:58.3).

In a battle of nationally-ranked teams, St. Thomas finished first over host UW-LaCrosse.

Stout is back in action Friday, Oct. 24, when they compete in a dual meet with UW-Eau Claire.

Men's Cross Country

UW-Stout's Paul Gilles placed ninth to lead all Stout runners at the Jim Drew Invitational at the Maple Grove Country Club in West Salem on Saturday, Oct. 18.

Gilles finished in 25 minutes, 54.9 seconds as the Blue Devils finished ninth.

Jason Petersohn placed 40th (26:24.9) out of 187 runners, while Eric Hanson placed 60th (26:50.4).

Stout's junior varsity will compete Friday, Oct. 24, in a dual meet with UW-Eau Claire. The varsity will be back in action Saturday, Nov. 1, where they will compete in the WIAC Championships, hosted by LaCrosse.

1997-1998 Blue Devil Hockey Schedule

Fri.	Oct. 24	at UW-Eau Claire	7 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 25	UW-Eau Claire	7:30 p.m.
Fri.	Oct. 31	at UW-River Falls	7 p.m.
Sat.	Nov. 1	UW-River Falls	7:30 p.m.
Fri.	Nov. 7	at UW-Stevens Point	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	Nov. 8	UW-Stevens Point	7:30 p.m.
Fri.	Nov. 14	at Gustavus Adolphus	7 p.m.
Sat.	Nov. 15	at St. Thomas	7 p.m.
Thurs.	Nov. 20	UW-River Falls	7:30 p.m.
Fri.	Nov. 21	at UW-River Falls	7 p.m.
Fri.	Dec. 5	UM-Crookston	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	Dec. 6	UM-Crookston	7:30 p.m.
Fri.	Dec. 12	at UW-Eau Claire	7 p.m.
Sat.	Dec. 13	UW-Eau Claire	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 27 - Jan. 4		at Sweden	TBA
Mon.	Jan. 5	NDSU-Bottineau	7:30 p.m.
Tues.	Jan. 6	at St. Olaf	7:30 p.m.
Fri.	Jan. 16	Bemidji State	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 17	Bemidji State	7:30 p.m.
Fri.	Jan. 23	St. Norbert	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 24	St. Norbert	7:30 p.m.
Fri.	Jan. 30	at St. Scholastica	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 31	at St. Scholastica	7 p.m.
Fri.	Feb. 6	at Lake Forest	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 7	at Lake Forest	7:30 p.m.
Fri.	Feb. 13	UW-Superior	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 14	UW-Superior	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 20 - Mar. 7		NCHA Playoffs	TBA

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Pros hit the hardwood as NBA season starts

The Bulls will be aiming for a third straight title as others try to compete

The 1997-98 NBA season is here already, and the talk has already begun. The focus of it all, from coast to coast, seems to be that "Michael and Co." will win another trophy this season, thereby giving the Bulls a second "three-peat" and a place in history as one of the greatest teams of all time, alongside those great Boston Celtics of the 50s and 60s. I seem to be the only one out there defending the

other teams in the NBA, giving them a legitimate shot. Come on, they've spent so much money on players, they should be their own corporation. Obviously the Bulls are going to be a good team with a lineup like Pippen, Harper, the voodoo doll (Rodman), Longley, and the demigod Jordan. That's a lineup that any NBA team would kill for (well, I don't know about Longley), but I guess I still have

that old-fashioned faith in the smaller teams beating the "Goliath".

For the first time, this former fan of Jordan's can see a chink in their armor. They must start the season without the services of Pippen for a short time, and Jordan has noticeably aged, the former "Peter Pan" seemingly deciding to finally grow old. Gone is the boyish smile he sported from his time in North Carolina to his return to basketball four years ago.

Justin Thompson sports columnist

This is a crack that any team could exploit this year, and I think will. Free agency is turning against the Bulls, with young players forming alliances with other teams to unite and destroy them. The Los Angeles Lakers pulled off the biggest achievement of last year, stealing

Shaquille O'Neal from the Orlando Magic, leaving his homeboy Penny Hardaway holding what was left of a lazy team.

This one move gave the Lakers an explosive lineup, with O'Neal under the hoop, Eddie Jones and Robert Horry (another great move) roaming, and high schooler Kobe Bryant setting the table for "Da Thug" himself, Nick Van Exel. All of whom return this year after last year's shocking round two playoff loss to those "Medicare Miracles", the Houston Rockets. And they return with a hunger to regain what was swiped from them last year: playing for the championship trophy.

Shawn Kemp is no longer in Seattle, exiled to waste away in the dungeon we call the Cleveland Cavaliers. But Vin Baker, the former Milwaukee Bucks poster boy, is there. He fills Kemp's spot well, and I don't see them losing too much of a step. The Bucks inherited Terrell Brandon and Tyrone Hill, and added to Earvin Johnson, Glenn Robinson, and the excep-

tional "Baby Jordan", Ray Allen. I think they will surprise many. But not too many.

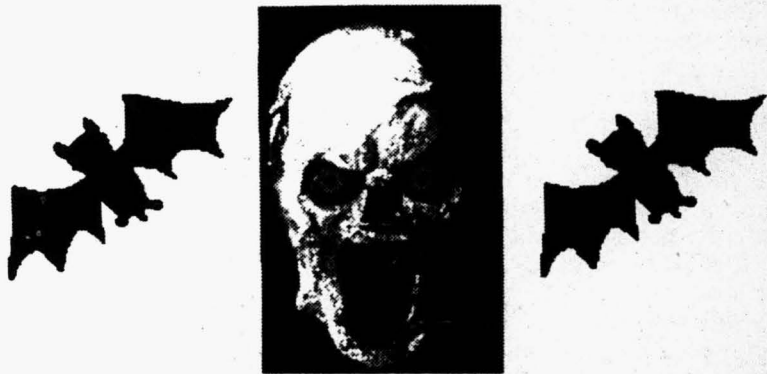
The San Antonio Spurs are still around, getting a fresh transfusion from the acquisition of draft pick Tim Duncan. True, this kid's a good player, but he can't possibly cover the problems that the Spurs have. Robinson's getting up in years, and shrinky-doodle Avery Johnson seems to be getting smaller each year.

The team of the year will be none other than those crazy Phoenix Suns. Improving with the additions of former Denver Nugget center/forward Antonio McDyess (a third-year pro) and veteran headband wearin' Cliff Robinson, as well as the re-signing of miracle worker Rex Chapman, the Suns should win the West over the Lakers and Spurs. And a last-second three point shot by Chapman will beat the Bulls in the Finals, in seven games. How 'bout you, sideburns? You want some of this three?

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Martin Zeller entertains



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Martin Zeller, and two members of the Hardaways, filled the Acoustic Cafe this past weekend with a blend of rock and folk. Over 145 fans came to see the show and meet the man who attracts sell-out crowds each year he has appeared in Menomonie.

New SSA structure proposed

Proposed restructuring sparks interest in current SSA senate meeting

by Jon Otto
Editor in Chief

After debating the issue since the spring semester of '97, the current Stout Student Association (SSA) has proposed what they consider a solid attempt at meeting the demands requested by students to restructure the current student government. The issue of restructuring the current SSA was brought to the senate on Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1997, by current President Scott Thomas. The proposed structure is what Thomas considers to be a good start to the difficult process of restructuring the student government (see lower right chart).

Many questions were raised as to why this proposal was drafted without using or referring to the structure set forth by the opposing Student Government Association (SGA). Henry Tyler, who initiated the forming of SGA, argued that the proposed new structure from SSA did little to address the area of representation of the student body as a whole. Tyler went on to address and make the point that SSA has

done little to inform and bring the proposed new student government to the student body. Tyler also argued that SSA did little to follow the structure proposed by SGA (see lower left chart).

Many senators in attendance questioned the tabling of the proposed government, when students have not yet had ample opportunity to review exactly what it entailed.

After Tuesday's meeting, Thomas stated that he realizes the proposed system isn't perfect, but it is his hope and goal that by talking with more students and showing them a proposed system on paper, that they will be able to offer suggestions and improvements. "If it turns out that the students want something totally different, something that hasn't been thought of yet, I am not opposed to that." He went on to explain that the proposed document is just one idea that takes a look at a lot of the concerns which students have brought forward to the SSA. The proposed change was derived from SSA believing they need to have more focus as to how they represent the students.

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**Scott Thomas,
SSA President**

is going to have to be set in stone, and it's this or nothing" stated Thomas. He went on to explain and emphasize that the good part of the process of having something on the table is that it can be removed, and that the senate and students can always submit something different. Thomas was confident that the current proposal was taking some serious steps forward in the process of making change. Thomas explained that "change is a slow tedious process...and it must be well thought out."

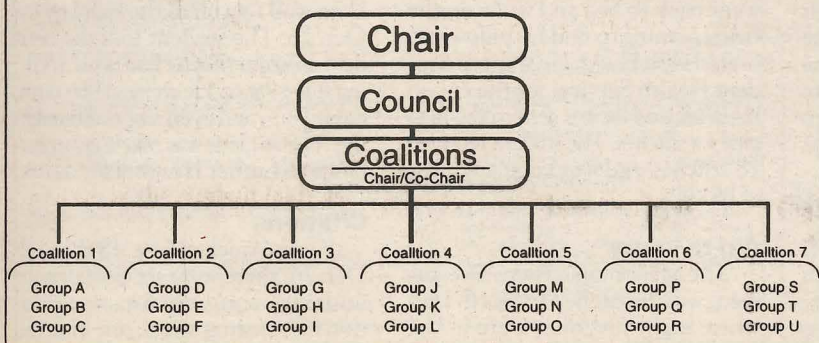
One interesting theme that was apparent throughout the senate meeting was the confusion as to what was happening. The issue of changing the current structure of the stu-

dent government is one of the most important proposals in the recent history of SSA, but it was clear that many people in attendance and senators didn't seem to be confident in their understanding.

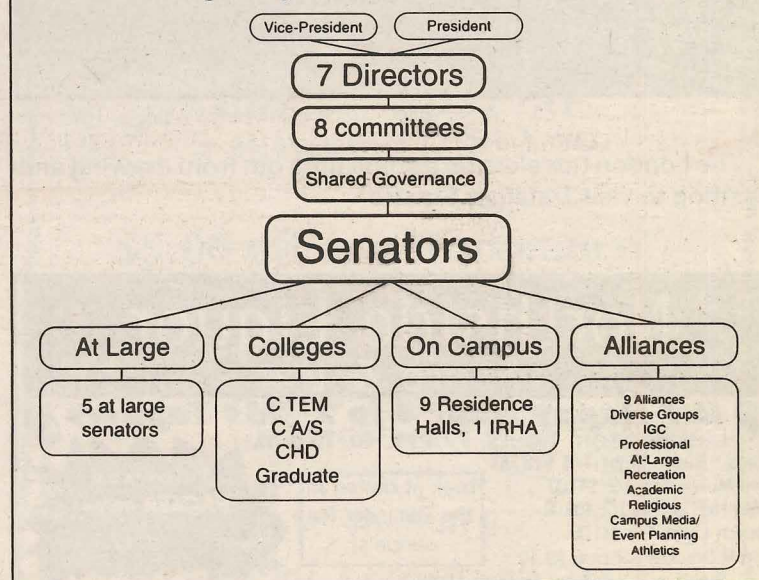
Towards the end of the meeting, SSA Advisor Bill Siedlecki posed two questions to the SSA senate on hand. First he asked, "How many senators have senator handbooks?", and second he asked, "How many actually know what is going on as related to Parliamentary Procedure?" In asking for a response in a show of hands, both questions fielded only two raised arms to the first, and three to the second. When questioned about this later, Thomas stated that the reasoning behind the low number of senators knowledgeable in the requirements of their positions has to deal with not having the majority of the senate seats filled early in

the semester. Being that the majority of the seats were unfilled in the beginning of the year, a serious training program was not initiated. Both Thomas and Vice President Kendra Fry were, "focusing the beginning of this semester on mainly continuous ongoing training" as the way to implement standards into the senate. For the near future of the proposed restructuring, Thomas intends to hold more open forums to give students the opportunity to voice their opinion as to what they would like to see. The current proposal of restructuring that is currently tabled will again be addressed on Tuesday, Nov. 4, during SSA's senate meeting. Anyone interested in the issue may want to attend the senate meeting to familiarize themselves with the current proposal.

SGA proposed restructure



SSA proposed restructure



Target Corporation shows Stout support

Submitted by Stephen Vang from
Multicultural Student Services

The impact of business involvement with students' futures can be invaluable. Target Corporation continues to show support by giving a gift of \$3,000 to Chancellor Sorensen of UW-Stout on Oct. 8, 1997, at the UW-Stout Career Conference. One thousand dollars goes to the Multi-

cultural Student Services for its annual Spring Recognition Banquet. Target has provided funding for this banquet for the last three years. Two thousand dollars goes to Stout's Placement & Co-op Services for computerization of its services.

London Art show arrives at Furlong Gallery

by Melissa Benish
Layout Production Manager

For the past two summers, Charles Wimmer, professor of art and design at UW-Stout, has taken between 12 and 14 Stout art and design students to the outskirts of London, England, to expand on their artistic abilities. The artwork of these travelers will be on display in the Furlong Gallery in Micheels Hall from Nov. 4 through Nov. 9, opening on Nov. 4, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Works displayed will include drawings and paintings done in various media. About 40 to 45 pieces will be displayed.

According to Wimmer, what makes this exhibition so extravagant is the fact that students traveled halfway around the globe and uncovered a whole new world of art. Many of their masterpieces are landscapes, not common subject matter in many works done at Stout. Being stuck in a classroom, one is forced to draw vegetables and garage sale items. From pubs to cathedrals, to stormy weather on the riverbank, these travelers have seen and drawn it all.

While working hard, the students also learned a new way of living in a different cultural environment. They explored European museums and galleries, and met with multiple artists and designers on a professional level, while earning four credits toward their art requirements here at Stout.

The main goal of the annual trip, according to Wimmer, is for students to experience art in a totally different way, rather than normal classroom experiences.

"It was fun to work along the river," Wimmer said. "You get more interesting scenery to work with being outside."

Being that his London classes have between 12 and 14 students, Wimmer allows things to be done that wouldn't normally be done in the classroom.

"Watercolors aren't covered in the classrooms at Stout, so I give my students the opportunity to explore a new media," Wimmer said.

The group usually worked all day long, which got to be pretty intense. In addition to their hard work, they also had time for recreation.

"They attended many activities including concerts, tennis games, and plays. It was a good mix of fun and art," Wimmer said.

Wimmer first took students on this trip in the summer of 1976. Although it was a success, he had a hard time organizing it again. Administration at Stout had some reservations about the trip, and because of all the red tape, Wimmer decided not to go again. That changed about three years ago, when students began asking about the trip. Wimmer checked in to it, and with support from the Office of International Programs, they were able to go again in the summer of 1996.

If you are a Stout student interested in traveling to London with the summer program, contact Wimmer at 232-1141, or the Office of International Programs at 232-1896. This is not just for students in the art program, but it is required that a couple of art classes have been taken prior to going.



Photo submitted by Stephen Vang

Front row (L-R): Anthony Queen, Multicultural Student Services staff, Dr. Charles Sorensen, UW-Stout Chancellor, Al Linner, Target store team leader/recruiter, Glory Sawyer, Target store team leader, Joann Deml, MSS staff, Dr. Joe Larkin, Dean of Students, Stephen Vang, MSS staff. Back row, John Sandstede, Target Store Manager, Dr. LaMont Meinen, Director of Placement & Co-op Services, Wray Lamb, Program Director of Retail Merchandising and Management, Scott Bay, Senior Student Affairs Coordinator with Student Services.

University Notes

Compiled by Sue Bringe from submitted news releases

Clinical Services Center offers help

The Clinical Services Center offers easy access service to UW-Stout students and staff for a variety of assessments such as health, marriage, family therapy, and school psychology. This service is offered for \$10 per therapy/counseling session, \$3 for medical assistance patients, and \$75 per psychological evaluation. Appropriate topics include, but are not limited to, relationship counseling, suicide, drug and alcohol concerns, eating and sleeping problems, sexuality, prolonged upset mood, dating, courtship, marriage, divorce, academic ability and performance issues, pregnancy, and illness. Call 232-2404, or stop in at room 221 of the Vocational Rehabilitation building to schedule an appointment.

Haunted House

The Sigma Tau Gamma House is sponsoring a haunted house from Oct. 28-30, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. The address of the house is 202 17th Ave. W. The charge is \$4 or \$3 with a non-perishable food item. All food donations will go to Menomonie food pantry.

Prometheus Contest

Three students will be selected for first through third place scholarships. The scholarships will respectively award \$10,000 for first place, \$7,500 for second place, and \$5,000 for third place. Along with the scholarship, the winners will receive a week long trip to South Korea to see the Samsung headquarters, as well as meet and work with the Samsung industrial design team. For specific information on deadlines and requirements contact Gary Johnson at (973) 331-1070.

Campus vaccination clinic

UW-Stout Student Health Services is administering flu vaccination shots will be administered on Wednesday, Nov. 5, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Memorial Student Center. For more information call UW-Stout Student Health Services at 232-2699.

Alpha Phi Omega meeting

Alpha Phi Omega is looking for more members. Alpha Phi Omega is a national co-ed service fraternity and their principles are based on friendship, leadership, and service. The meeting will be held on Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall, Ball-

room D of the Memorial Student Center. Members from the UW-Eau Claire branch of the fraternity will be present. For more information contact Amy at 232-2100.

Panel discussion on eating disorders

On Wednesday, Nov. 5, there will be a panel discussion on eating disorders given by the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders. The discussion features Dr. Virginia Duerst of Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire and Dr. Barbara Knous from the UW-Stout Department of Food and Nutrition. The meeting will be held in Ballroom B of the Memorial Student Center from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. For more information contact Robin Abraham at 232-2468.

Grease meeting

Grease group, a group for teens and young adults that have experienced a death of someone special in their life, is having a meeting at the Healing Place in Eau Claire from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 11 and 25, Dec. 9, and Jan. 6. The meetings are free of charge and registration is required. To register call (715) 833-6028.



Photo Submitted by Brigitta Hardjanto

The London travelers take some time out from drawing and painting to visit Trafalgar Square.

Police Beat

Compiled by Sue Bringe from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Found property

An officer was dispatched on Oct. 22, to the home of someone who reported finding a 18-speed bike in his yard. The person who found the bike was wondering if it was stolen or if someone had reported losing it. The witness said that a male suspect who was intoxicated was riding it and tipped over in the yard. The suspect left the bike lay and said he was going to Wigen Hall. The bike was later found to have been stolen on Oct. 20 from the UW-Stout Library Learning Center.

Arson

On Oct. 23, an unknown person set fire to six papers hanging in a corridor in North Hall. The fire was put out and the fire alarm was reset. The latex paint on the wall was burned and melted, the ceiling

was smoke stained, and the carpet was burned.

Aid to injury

On Oct. 23, a student reported that he had been drinking earlier in the night and fell out of his loft. The student hit his head and cut it. He went back to bed and woke up the next morning to find his pillow saturated with blood. He went to Student Health Services for the cut on his head, and he was sent to the hospital for stitches. The student received 18 stitches and lost large amounts of blood.

Aid to injury

The Menomonie Police Department was dispatched to North Hall where eight juveniles were in the front lobby. Witnesses said the injured party was reaching for something

and lost her balance. She hit her chin on the pavement. The student was taken to Myrtle Worth Medical Center for treatment.

Student sent to detox

A resident assistant in Wigen Hall witnessed a student bouncing from wall to wall in the hallway on Oct. 26. The student told the resident assistant that he had been drinking since 9 a.m. He went in his room, passed out, and even stopped breathing. The student was taken by ambulance to Luther Hospital for detox.

Citations

For the week of Oct. 18 through Oct. 26, there were six citations for underage consumption, one citation for resisting arrest, one citation for disorderly conduct, and one citation for possession of fireworks.

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Editorial

A small price to pay

Everyone knows the importance of giving blood, but why is it that we all don't do it? This week Gamma Sigma Sigma National Sorority sponsored the blood-mobile to promote the importance of students and faculty to get involved in this life-saving event.

Giving blood is one of the best ways to give back to the community. Students may not volunteer to give blood because there is no direct incentive or reward for them, though in actuality there really is. Three lives are affected for every donation given. For those unfortunate enough to be involved in an accident or health problem in which there is a need for blood replacement, these generous donations really are the difference between life and death. A car accident victim uses up four to 40 pints of blood, and a heart transplant uses approximately four. It takes several donors to sustain a patient until post-operative status, and even more to save an accident victim.

Many negative thoughts come forth when the issue of donating blood is addressed. Some feel it is too time consuming.

The excuse of being afraid of needles is another issue which is raised. We need to put our fears aside and understand that ten minutes with a needle in your arm is a small price to pay when the issue of saving lives is the concern. With being an adult comes many responsibilities, and this is one of them.

Also, many people feel it is too much of a hassle to volunteer their time and blood to save a life. This is a sad statement, but true. In the past, participants were paid for this

life-giving service, but now some people feel it just costs them time. Many of us don't think of the importance because it doesn't directly affect us. For those who have had people close to them, or themselves needed donated blood, they know and understand the importance firsthand. Which in turn makes them more likely to give blood. It is a fact that the majority of people who donate blood on a regular basis have had a personal experience

which has shown them the importance of giving blood. The total amount of blood lost in one donation is only one tenth of the body's total blood volume. The entire process only takes around 45 minutes, and is a small price to pay to help save lives.



Drugs destroying our youth

There are many obstacles that we have to overcome throughout our lives. Young children, I have always felt, have some of the most difficult obstacles to overcome. There are so many demands in our world, that children have a hard time deciding what is really right or wrong. One of those obstacles is that we now, and have for some time, lived in a drug-infested society. That has always been the big concern of teenagers trying drugs and then getting hooked on them. Now in this day and age the big concern is not only for teenagers, but for younger children from the ages of seven to 12 years old.

Did you know that 40 percent of all 12 year olds have tried cocaine at least once? The reality is, a lot of the drug dealers know the willingness of many of these young children, so they give them one or two small free samples of cocaine. After trying the two free samples, the dealers know that the children will be hooked and need more of the famous

drug. What has our society evolved to? We have to make so many decisions, that affect our entire lives, and hopefully it's a long lasting life.

Eddie Mullins
senior columnist

Parents everywhere are fighting against the odds. Will my children be trying drugs at a young age? Chances are they will. How many children give in to peer pressure over drugs? We would all have to say a lot of these children give into peer pressure over drugs everyday. What can parents do?

Many parents feel that talking to their children about the dangers of drug use is enough. Well guess what, it's sad to say that talking to children about the dangers of drugs, just isn't enough, anymore. Now for the first time there is an at-home drug test that parents can give to their children, called "Vertic One

Step Test". The test works as follows: a parent would need about five urine drops from their child and mix it with the solution, (the casing looks very much like a home pregnancy test). If the solution turns blue, the child is then on some type of drugs. This test is sold through the police department at a cost of \$5, a small price to pay to help a child. The point of the test is not to turn the child into the police, but for the parents to get their child the help that they need, through counseling.

Why are so many children turning to drugs? Times have changed and there are a lot more demands on children. Many children these days have some pretty large demands. We like to talk and give examples of only the wealthy and middle class. We're missing a large part of the population in this country, and that is the poverty level. But we are seeing all levels use drugs, the wealthy, the middle class, and the poverty level. Many of the pressures of using drugs for children come from the strong demands that happen in the home life. Children at a young age, in some cases, have to take on the role of an adult, like taking care of their younger brothers and sisters after school. In a two parent household, often times both parents have to work, and sometimes in these cases the children are left out. We would like to think we live in a perfect world, where this doesn't happen, but the real truth is it does. Drugs are a big part of our society and it's time we fight back.

Letters

To the Stoutonia Editor:

Recently I noticed signs by elevators in university buildings indicating people should walk the stairs if able. The person(s) responsible for this action should be commended. Every day I see at least one person with other abilities trying to get onto the elevator in the basement of Har-

vey Hall, but the elevator is full of able people. I've heard such remarks as, "If anyone else wants to get on, they'll just have to wait!" and "I can't understand why this elevator always goes to the basement." People who have other abilities would love to walk the stairs. But since they can't, they shouldn't have to put up with rude remarks from other people.

Bonni Falkner

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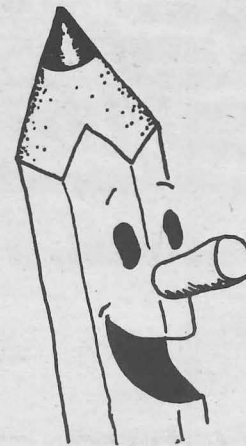
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Alternative expressions

by Crystal Walter Sires
Staff Reporter

Body art is becoming more and more popular among college students today, which is why Bruce Ackerman brought Alternative Expressions to Menomonie. Alternative Expressions, located at 106 W. Main St., is an independently owned tattooing and piercing shop. Ackerman is beginning a line of businesses, which he intends on expanding, called Square Peg Studios. Alternative Expressions is his body art branch of those studios. Ackerman came to Menomonie this year as a UW-Stout Art Education major. Before that, Ackerman apprenticed for another piercer, and has been licensed by the city of Menomonie.

"It's a growing business," Ackerman explained.

He feels that tattooing is an expanding work of art that once began as two-dimensional pictures, and are now being created

with more detail to become beautiful works of art.

"My goal is not to be the best, because that's too hard to live up to, but to be the best that I can be," he said.

Ackerman wants to expand his knowledge of art, combining new styles with his own technique.

Virtually any part of the body can be pierced or tattooed, although Ackerman has drawn a thin line. He refuses to tattoo or pierce anyone under the influence, and anywhere that can and will potentially cause harm to the body. He also discourages the tattooing of names, but will do them anyway.

"Body art is an investment in the body that must be well taken care of," Ackerman said.

Ackerman plans on putting the majority of the money that he makes back into his business. He eventually wants to offer body jewelry that can't be found anywhere else in the area. He believes that 10 years from now, almost everyone will have visible piercings.

Ackerman has found that the most popular placement of tattoos is on the arm, while the navel is the most common place for a piercing. Over the years, skulls have been the most popular tattoos, but since they are now becoming more popular among women, tattoos such as flowers, butterflies, and fantasy art are gaining popularity. The strangest place that he has ever placed a tattoo is the ear, and although he hasn't really found a place that is too strange for a piercing, he, personally, is going to get his forearm pierced. Ackerman has also done genital piercings. Although most piercings are successful, he has found that some bodies will reject a piercing. This is rare, but it can happen, especially if the piercing was not done properly.

Ackerman feels that he is more reasonable than anyone around the area as far as pricing, because he's not as focused on the money. He likes what he does. It gives him room for diversity and a chance to expand on his creativity without limits.

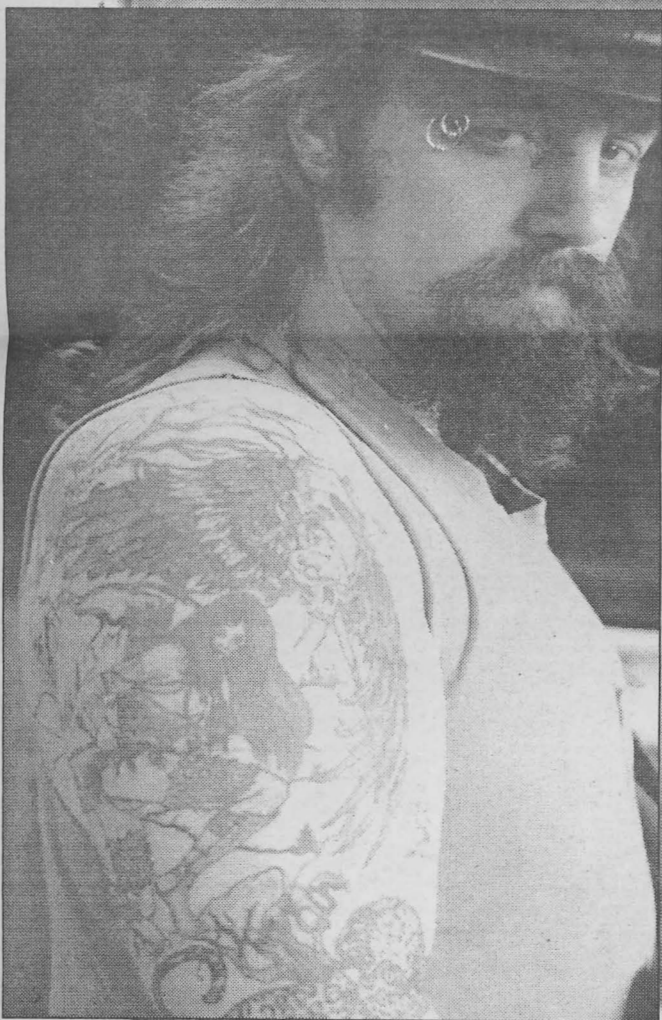


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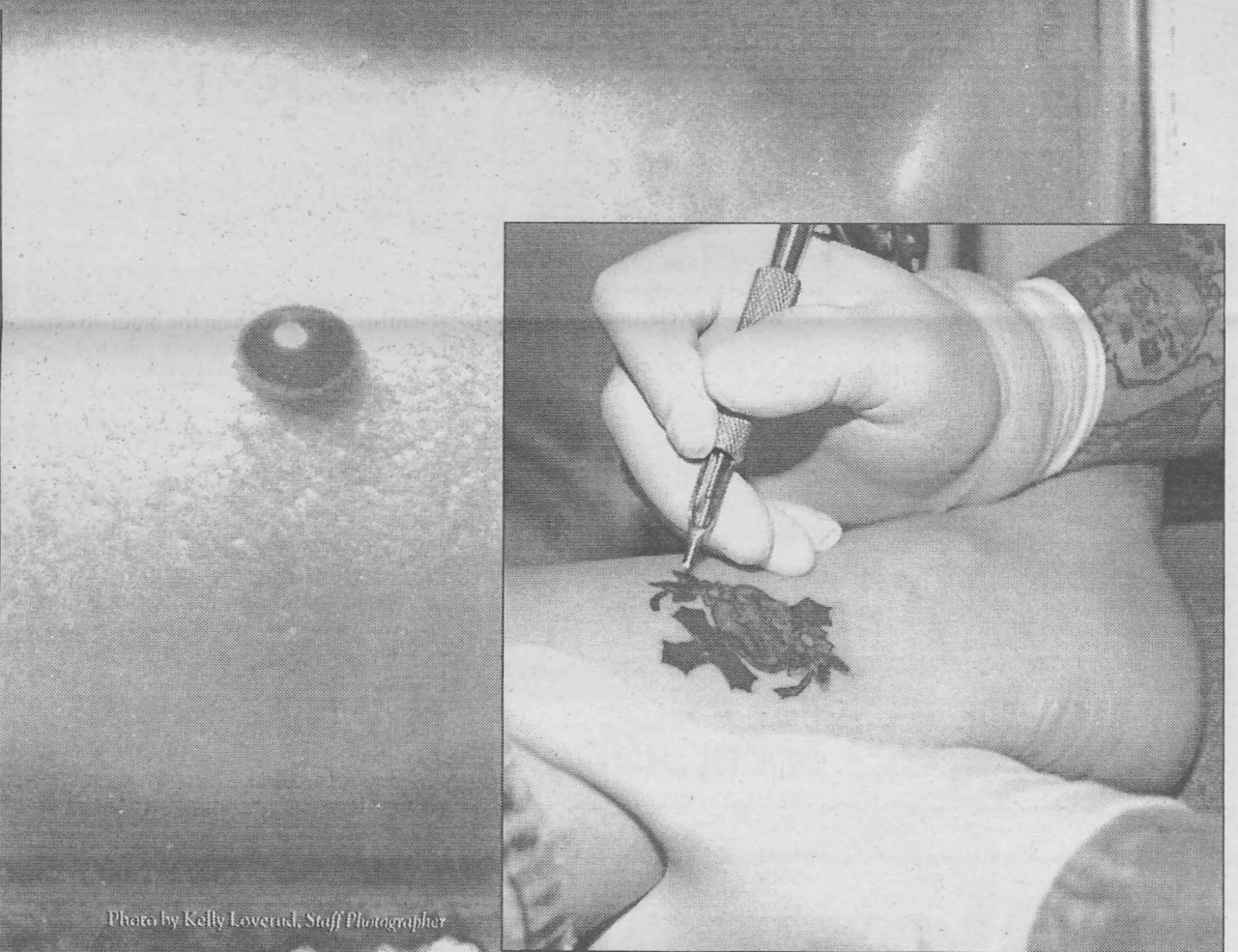


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Halloween creeps

by Crystal Walter Sires
Staff Reporter

One year ago, the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity introduced their annual haunted house to the city of Menomonie. This year, the haunted house began on Tuesday, Oct. 28, and will continue on until Thursday, Oct. 30. The haunted house will be running from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. and will be located at the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house at 202 17th Avenue. The cost is \$3 with a non-perishable food item, or \$4 without. The proceeds will go to the Menomonie Food Pantry.

Beau Riley, vice president of finance for the fraternity, feels that this is a chance to do something fun for the community as a fraternity, rather than just being thought of as a purely social group. Riley felt that the process of setting up the scenes had-

n't gone as fast as the group would have liked, but with the 32 active members of the fraternity working as hard as they did, they finished successfully. Overall, the process of actually setting up the haunted house took about a week, although the fraternity had planned for it quite awhile in advance.

"We try to make it different every year," Riley said, hinting that there would be quite a few "surprises" in the haunted house that he hopes will encourage an increase in popularity compared to last year. Riley recalled overhearing "victims" last year anticipating the end in fear.

The haunted house is open to the whole city of Menomonie and even though the intent of the haunted house is to be scary, it will be "tamed" when younger children pass through, in order to be appropriate for anyone who enters.



Photo by Jeremy Jochman, Staff Photographer

Creepy characters at the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house on 17th Avenue prepare for the second annual haunted house to begin Oct. 28, and run until Oct. 30. The event will give the homeless a warm Halloween meal from the Menomonie Food Pantry.

Faculty Profile

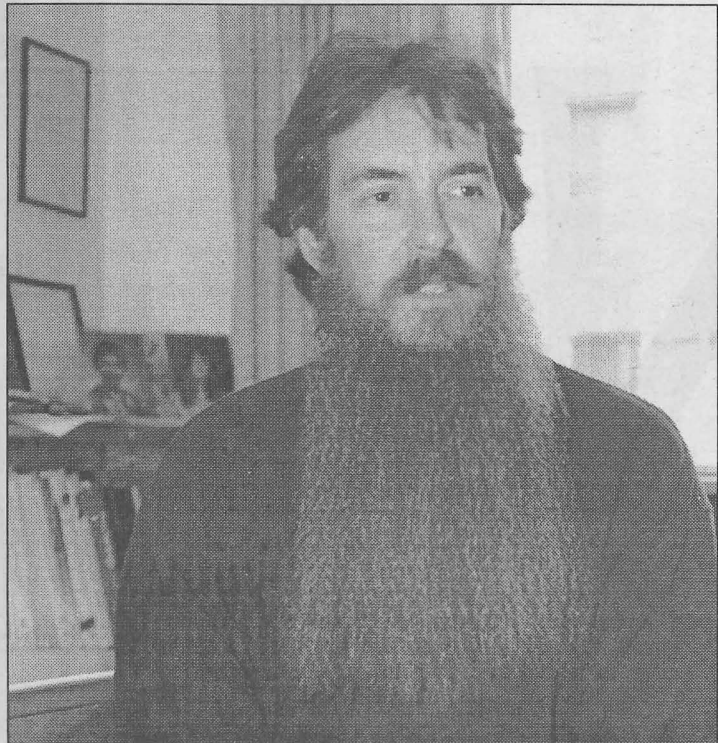


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Dr. Tom Franklin has been at UW-Stout for the past 22 years. An innovator in his department, he co-hosted the inaugural *Body, Mind, and Spirit Conference* this past weekend.

by Jessica Boyle
Staff Reporter

For Dr. Thomas Franklin, Aug. 31, 1970, is a day he will never forget. Some 27 years ago was his last day as a lieutenant in the army, and the last day he touched a razor.

Dr. Franklin is hard to miss on campus. His beard, about a foot long in length, is something students cannot easily forget. This distinguishing feature has not only made him more recognizable on campus, but he says it now is part of who he is.

He began his education at Randolph-Marion College, where he received his Bachelor of Arts, continued at Bucknell University after serving for three years in the army, and finished his formal education at West Virginia University in 1975. Franklin has been a professor in the UW-Stout Psychology department ever since.

"I came [to Stout] right after I finished at West Virginia. I didn't know anything about Wisconsin. But I've been here ever since," Franklin said.

Three years ago, Franklin was named the department chair of the Psychology department.

When asked how being department chair differs from teaching, Franklin said, "It carries a lot of responsibility. I need to be available to deal with issues with students,

as well as personnel issues." This year, Franklin, along with Dr. Bob Salt, organized, attended and spoke at the *Body, Mind, and Spirit Conference* (see related article) after his own life altering experience with shaman travelers visiting the United States.

"I believe the *Body, Mind, and Spirit Conference* has been the peak in my career. Nothing else comes close," Franklin said.

Although teaching consumes a great amount of his time, Franklin is still able to ride his coveted 1977 BMW motorcycle, one of the first in the "crotch rocket" series, play golf, tennis, and spend time with his wife and two children. Admiration for his teenage children becomes obvious as he describes his 14 year old daughter as "the most stable kid" and his 12 year old son "a free spirit".

"Kids are a big part of who I am," he said. "I've coached elementary school basketball for the last five years, first for my daughter, and now for my son. I know all the kids in their school, and they know me."

Psychology has played a significant role in Franklin's life. He has incorporated it into his daily life and has received several research awards in the field.

"For the past ten years, I have not just been reading and learning about my work, but I've been living it," he said.

Yard Clean-Up Day rakes 'em in



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Students set out on Oct. 25 to beautify the Menomonie community's yards with their raking efforts. Pictured in the front row from left to right is Alicia Giese and Tania Jansen. In the back row is Trent Carlson, Kristen Brabant, Lucy Decker, and Peggy Beck.

Chocolate on the brain

by Rachel Quast
UW-Stout Eating Disorders
Support Group president

Have you ever wondered why you crave food under stress, or why you crave specific foods? When scientists did research on the brain, to explore the "eater's high", they found answers to those questions. Some foods may trigger the production of endorphins, natural, morphine-like painkillers in the brain that ease stress and discomfort. These substances may also yield the experience of a "runner's high". However, merely eating foods based on cravings can be contradictory to optimal health. Understanding our cravings can help us to make healthier food decisions. Gail Vance Civile, president of Sensory Spectrum in East Hanover, NJ, which is a consultant to the food and consumer goods industries says, "Their heads tell them they should want things that are less sweet, less salty, and less fatty, but their palates and their tastes haven't caught up with that."

"Endorphins and other neurochemicals help govern our hungers for protein, carbohydrates, and fat," Dr. Leibowitz, neurologist at Rockefeller University in New York said. "Certain foods trigger the release of specific brain chemicals, which we experience as pleasure."

For example, Elliott Bass, a psychologist at Johns

Hopkins University, found that eating sweets can stimulate the production of endorphins. He's shown a sugar solution, similar to morphine, has a calming effect on stressed rats. This information has led to speculation on the binge cycle.

"A neurotransmitter imbalance causes binge eating, for instance, which then causes further brain chemistry imbalance," Leibowitz said.

In addition, Adam Drewnowski, a psychologist and biochemist at the University of Michigan says, "The more stress a person is under, the higher the endorphin level (in the blood)."

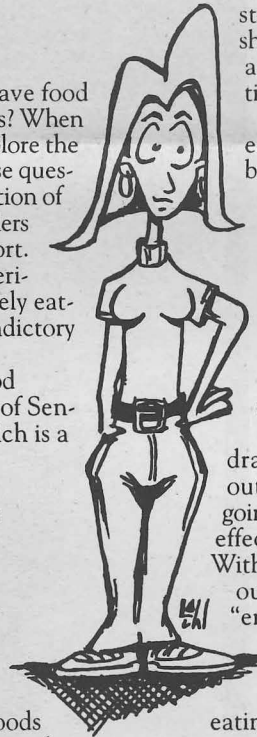
It may be why a person under stress reaches for a box of chocolates. So how can this knowledge be used to improve our eating habits?

"The first thing to do is to accept that any drastic dietary changes throw brain chemistry out of balance," Leibowitz said. "Dieting is not going to help, there's always going to be a rebound effect."

With the same reasoning, she believes that cutting out one macro nutrient, like fat, will produce "erotic eating signals".

Again, it seems we are back to the advice everyone refuses to listen to: eat a variety of foods in balance. Balance is not under-

eating, as well as not overeating. So the bad, but true, news is that the quick fix diets don't work. You need to find out what the healthy and balanced diet for you is.



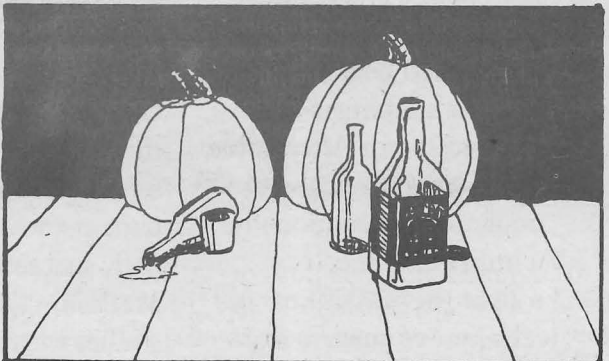
Halloween Party Success



Photo submitted by MAETC

MAETC, an organization for the Early Childhood Education program at UW-Stout, is appreciative to all those members who helped make their Halloween party with Menomonie elementary students on Oct. 30 a success.

by
2 bad ass pumpkins



BODY MIND CONFERENCE 19

by Nicole Heckmann, Student Life Editor
and Beth Winge, Staff Reporter

When two UW-Stout professors met Inka shamans at a workshop in Minneapolis, their lives and the lives of nearly 300 people at Stout would never be the same. Dr. Tom Franklin and Dr. Bob Salt, innovators in the areas of Psychology and Human Development, spent one winter day last year learning about, and in ritual with, a sect of Q'ero Indians traveling from Peru. The ride home after that eventful day gave birth to the idea behind the inaugural *Body, Mind and Spirit Conference* held at Stout this past weekend. Their goal, to provide the community with the opportunity to explore alternative methods of healing, spirituality, and personal growth through nationally acclaimed healers and regional healing practitioners, spread wing before their eyes.

The conference came in the midst of what was described as a gradual shift to a new societal paradigm, inviting new ideas and methods dramatically changing the way the West views their world. The ambience of the weekend was set by Salt as he stated, "the conference is an opportunity to further our process in the discovery of the details and implications of this emerging paradigm." As Franklin explained there are 44 million people in the U.S. today who share the values of holistic health, personal growth, spirituality, service to others, feminism,

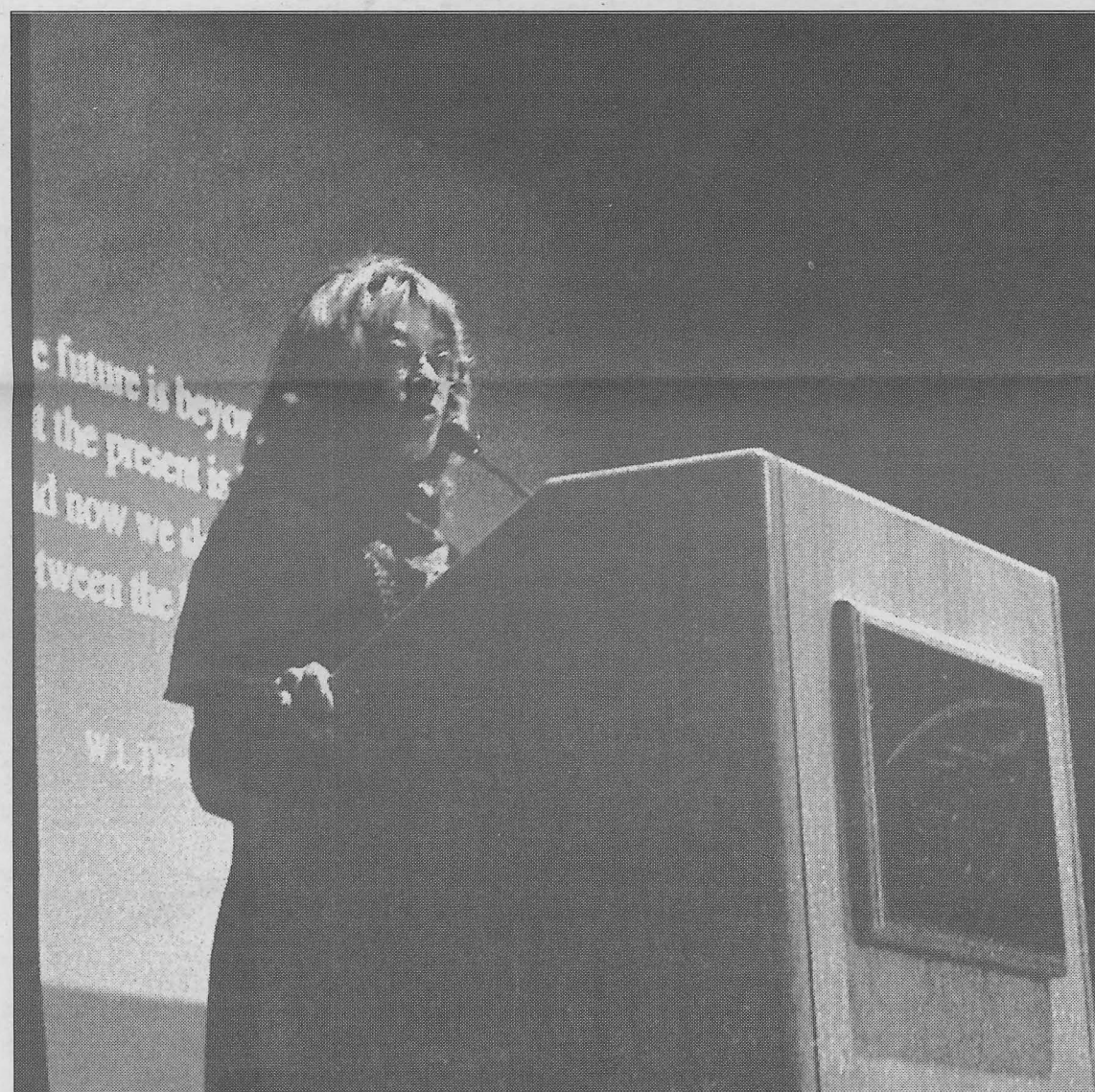


Photo by Kileigh Hannah, Staff photographer

and ecological sustainability. We are the cultural creatives of our time...imagining and building a better world. Some call our transformation the "New Age". I like Ram Dass's comment that it's not new at all; it's just a remembering of what we have collectively forgotten.

The *Body, Mind, and Spirit Conference* brought 35 speakers from around the country to Menomonie. Specializing in a variety of alternative healing techniques, these

individuals were the first to experience an event filling both the Memorial Student Center and the Human Environmental Sciences buildings at UW-Stout. Attending the conference were 249 people from all walks of life. From an eighty-year-old community member to college students, they shared the commonality of interest and open-mindedness, two essentials for exploring the possibilities for mind, body and spiritual health. Over 70 students received course

credit for attending, and yet others chose to explore on their own.

The first of distinguished speakers, Jeanne Achterberg, gave a key note address on imagery and its use in health and healing. The author of over 100 papers and 5 books on the topic, Achterberg is also senior editor for *Alternative Therapies*, a medical journal circulating internationally. Achterberg's speech brought the 40,000 year old technique of imagery up to present-day uses, and pro-

vided tips which each individual could implement into daily living. Her message boldly proclaimed experience with alternative healing practices, and her belief that they should be incorporated into modern medicine.

"The truth means scientific expression, it means religious expression, and artistic expression...the truth of our 'dis-ease' and our healing, each one of us carries inside of ourselves," stated Achterberg.

The following morning was spent in meditation, Tai Chi, and Yoga. This set the mood for G. Frank Lawlis, author of "Transpersonal Medicine" and his discoveries on healing practices that have persevered through time and now appear in the modern medical forum. According to the tradition of ancient Greeks, the ill were placed in healing temples when conventional medical methods were failing, and when put in a community atmosphere, healed each other through spiritual support and togetherness. With this idea at its core, Lawlis and supportive medical colleagues funded a clinic in which altered states of consciousness, ritual, advanced imagery techniques, and the experiences of the community through joy and transcendence were used to heal patients, with overwhelmingly successful results. Methods taken from his studies with shamans, according to Lawlis, are

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based on the assumption that, "We all have our path to what heals us, and what has the potential to heal us." Lawlis' encouragement has stemmed from the ample support he has and continues to receive from current medical doctors in his field.

The conference days were filled with an eclectic variation of speakers holding workshops on the conventional and the most unusual of topics, from an introduction to therapeutic touch, to the exploration of shamanic spiritual practices. The workshops were 90 minute, or 3 hour sessions aimed at giving practical ways to apply these themes to one's life. Therapeutic touch was introduced as a healing practice concentrating on healing through body senses. A session on prayer and healing concentrated on clearing the energy field relationship between the use of prayer and modern medicine. A new experience for many, Bob Salt's past-life regression session filled the room with over 80 curious conference-goers. Following body relaxation techniques, Salt guided the entire room into a state in which it was possible to experience lost memories in one's current life, and in the many past lives he believes we have forgotten. An acupressure, chi, and reflexology expert put a twist on popular methods of treating ailments, by demonstrating massages performed at the

opposite end of the body from where an ailment occurs. Acupressure points on the face and critical spots on the feet were taught in the tradition of the Orient. The farthest traveler to Stout, Arapata McKay, born in New Zealand and a member of the Ngati Kahungunu tribe, presented shamanistic views on life. He now resides in California and designs workshops across the United States, sharing his people's vision of spiritual wellness and the need for connection to one's ancestors.

Entertainment ended each evening, with the creative expression of Ethnic Flutes performed by Peter Phippen, Acoustic Music performed by Jim Schattaner and the *The Dance of Life and Healing*, a form of trance dance dating back more than 40,000 years. Participants were coached on how to move the body, release the conscious mind and establish spiritual connection with others.

Whether conference attendees came for information, motivation, peace, help, or hope, all they wished to seek out was there, and more. As Alicia Cora, a junior at Stout, put it, "It was all about open-mindedness. It was an exhilarating experience and opened my eyes to new ways of thinking." For the creators of the conference, the reaction has exceeded any expectations they had for it.

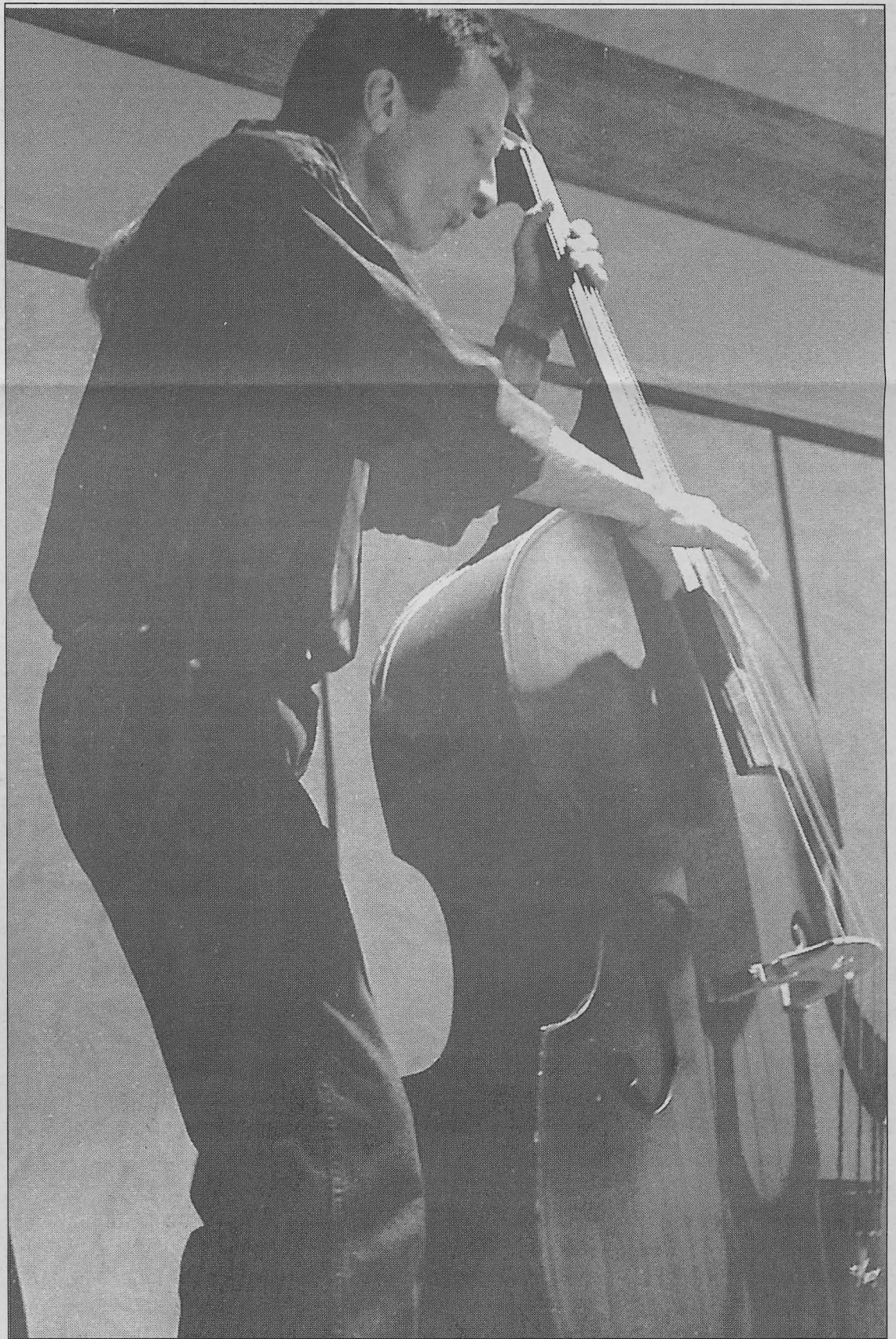


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"I have been overwhelmed at how positive a response I have received. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed it. The evaluations have been very positive...total strangers

have been coming up to me with hugs, thanking me for the opportunity. The Cooperative Education Office, who sponsored the event, echoed this sente-

ment. Due to such overwhelming feedback received by their office, the next conference is tentatively scheduled Oct. 17 and 18 of next year.

Feature Flicks

Presents:

Boogie Nights

New Line Cinema

Directed by Paul Thomas Anderson

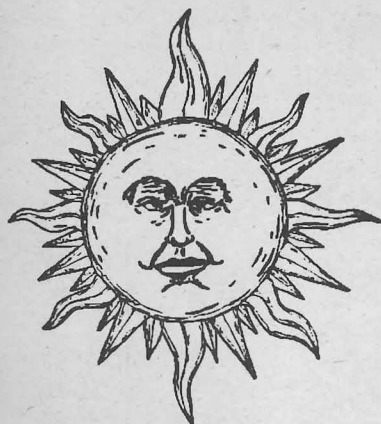
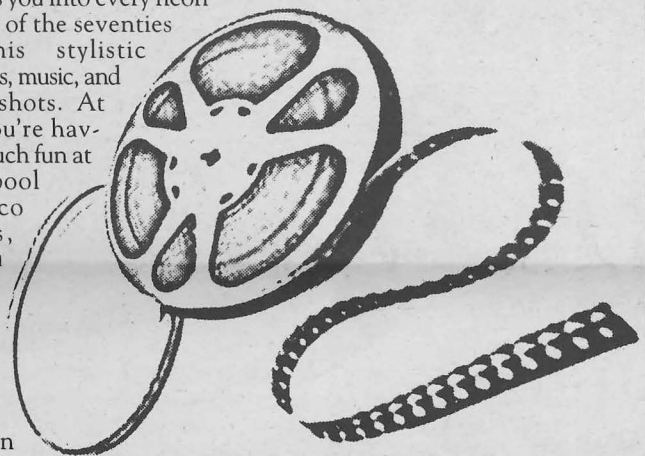
by Bob Biedrzycki
Staff Columnist

Review

Where to begin is the only dilemma when discussing a film as incredible as this one. The low budget release *Boogie Nights* is a twisting, screaming, and at times horrifying look at the rise and fall of seventies porn star Eddie Andrews, played by Mark Wahlberg (*Fear, Basketball Diaries*). A seventeen year old kid, who with a little help from a uniquely sized johnson, and film maker Jack Horner (Burt Reynolds), transforms into porn star Dirk Diggler. Wahlberg's character, who was of a disruptive home life, finds family and fame in the industry and seems to be on an easy ride to stardom, until the track begins to veer off course, and he is dipped into the downside of the business. There in we see the entire porn industry from the sleazy business men who front the capital to make these pictures, to the goonish characters who work the sets and star in them. Twenty-seven year old film maker Paul Thomas Anderson takes you into every neon moment of the seventies with his stylistic wardrobes, music, and camera shots. At times you're having so much fun at these pool side disco parties, you reach out to grab a margarita yourself. Just when

you finally start to relax, during this near three hour character study, Anderson hits you with an injection of stomach churning, Martin Scorsesse-style screen violence that reminds you this world is not all parties and sex. Late in the film, Anderson creates one of the most gripping and trance like scenes of recent years by mixing downright eerie characters and ear popping sound bits with the most tension filled point of a drug deal gone wrong. Sensational acting performances, a great screenplay, and a soundtrack that's outta sight make *Boogie Nights* one of the best film experiences in years.

About the columnist: Bob Biedrzycki is currently a sophomore at UW-Stout. He will transfer next year into the film program at UCLA. He hopes to turn his deep love of cinema into a life-long career.



Horoscopes

by Missy C. Stars

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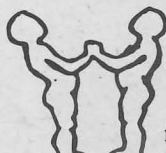
Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Don't let your guard up quite yet! Some people might feel that it is necessary to push you around. Just because they are bigger than you, and could probably churn cream out of you, doesn't mean you should take it. Stand up for yourself in the time of need, and it wouldn't hurt to have a few friends with you at all times.



Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Because of your fearless nature, not a whole lot in this world scares you. Keep this in mind when someone decides to create a little "Halloween humor" at your expense. Revenge is sweet, so go nuts and play some pranks on the reverse side.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Feel free to get in the mood for a good fright night this weekend. Plan out a good costume that is scary, and that no one will be able to recognize you in. Then, go run around the streets scaring small innocent children. This is proven to be one of the best mid-term stress relievers.



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Since you've been a bit stressed lately, you could probably go out on Halloween night as yourself and everyone would more than likely compliment you on your great costume. Don't let this bother you. Just politely tell them that they probably shouldn't fall asleep tonight and casually walk away.



Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Feeling energetic lately? Well this is a great time to burn up your energy, and act like a freak at the same time. Everyone always enjoys an entertaining prank. Maybe you could run around with your face covered in ketchup yelling, "My Eyes! My Eyes!" Or take a more mellow route by starting your roommate's underwear on fire and dancing around the flames declaring "Free Satan! Free Satan!"



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Even though you don't like to admit it, you believe all those ghost stories you were told as a child. This year, decide to scare someone else for a change. You could collect some dead bugs, build tiny coffins for them, and invite friends to the burial service; or dress up as the opposite sex for a night. Be careful with this one, though. It might scare off friends for a whole year.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Watch your back this weekend. All will seem clear, but in reality, the lurking suspicion that someone is

after you may not be just a hunch. Don't be surprised if your stalker turns out to be a sweetie in disguise.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

The naughty nature will come out of you as a simple Halloween joke turns into a devilish plan. So take a break and jump back into reality before you decide that running through the streets naked is a good idea. People might recognize you in class the next day.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

If costumes are your center of concentration for Halloween this year, go all out and maybe you could win a contest or two. Just keep in mind a few helpful hints. Even though your mummy costume is awesome, plan a way to go to the bathroom before you enjoy a few beverages. Also, don't use toilet paper as your main material. You can probably figure this one out yourself.



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

You've had plenty of time to rest up by now. It's

time to turn up the volume and go crazy. Get in the festive mood by carving a few pumpkins or handing out candy corn to trick-or-treaters. Then move on to bigger things and volunteer a friend's place to hold a haunted house.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

If you are getting bad omens from your inner spirits, ignore them. They are probably just telling you that something is about to happen. Either way, you can't change destiny, so go ahead and have a good time on Halloween like you always do. One tip: don't go trick-or-treating to the house where the middle-aged lady gives out tricks rather than treats.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Time is flying like always this time of year, and you have waited until the last minute, as usual, to come up with a good Halloween costume. Some fast fixes include gathering hair from all the brushes you can acquire, gluing them to your face and going as Cousin It, or sticking some toothpaste in your mouth and going as "Rabid Boy/Girl."

FYE discovers Rich Fatel

by Casey Urshan
Staff Reporter

On Thursday, Oct. 23, UW-Stout welcomed its first comedy act of the year. Presented by For Your Entertainment (FYE), Mitch Fatel and Tom Papa performed their acts for a fair turnout in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Papa opened up the show and Fatel, the headline act, finished it off. FYE discovered Fatel at the NACA Programming Conference and thought a comedian would make a good addition to their schedule, because Stout has already had an illusionist and a magician this year.

Fatel, 30, began performing on stage at the age of 15, and committed himself to comedy as a career when he was 21. He knew comedy was the right choice for him because he had always been good at making people laugh. As a child, Fatel admired such comedians as Steve Martin and Gary Schandling, and continues to have respect for these comics today. When asked where he gets his material, Fatel jokingly said, "My sick mind." Then in a more serious manner added, "With my comedy I open up a part of me that most people close down as they get older."

The highlights of Fatel's career have been his appearances on "The Late Show with David Letterman" and "Late Night with Conan O'Brien." He appeared on "The Late Show" on June 4, 1996, and will make his second appearance on Oct. 31. To Fatel, the experience seemed, "surreal and dreamlike." He was so nervous that he didn't even know what had happened until after his act was over. However, it was an event that he will never forget.

Fatel found Stout's audience to be very open-minded to his humor. Overall, the audience was entertained by Fatel's humor. The crowd seemed to roar at every joke. However, there were some mixed feelings about the show.

"At first I thought he was drunk, but overall he was funny," Jesse Roelke, a sophomore, said.

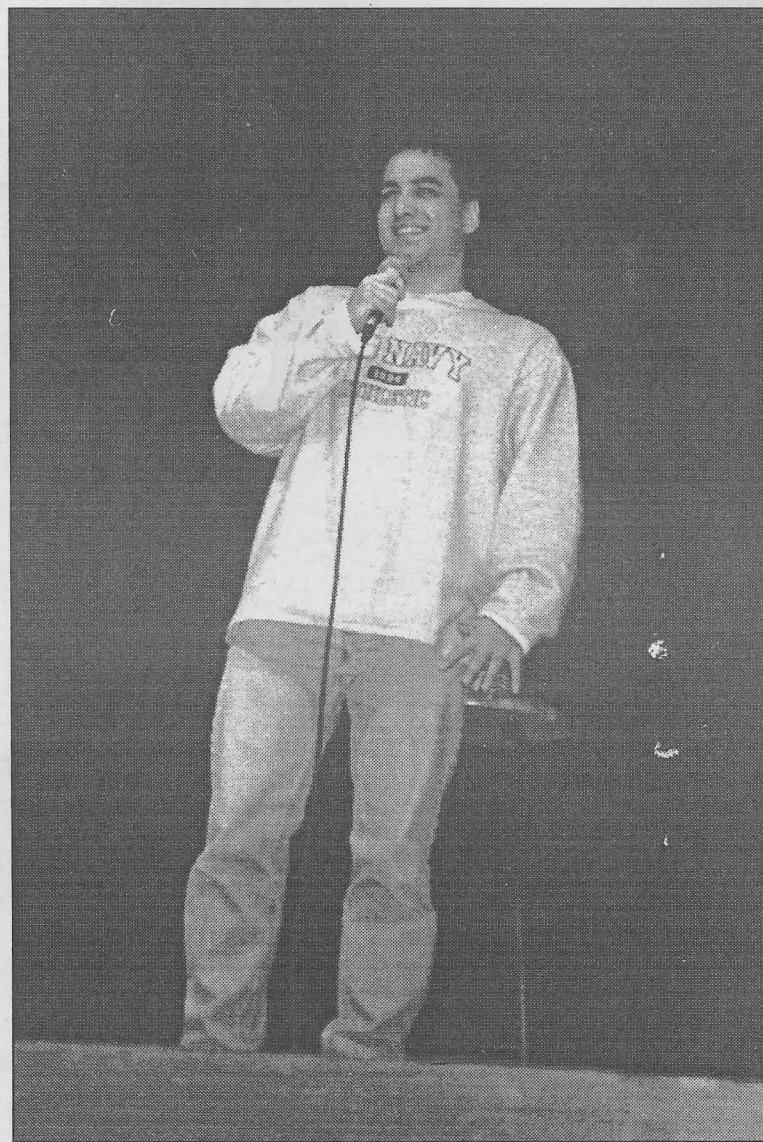


Photo by Nancy Heinze, Staff Photographer

"The Late Show" is not alone in noticing the quirky talents of comedian Rich Fatel. On Oct. 23, Fatel appeared on stage to UW-Stout students, tickling the funny bone of some and offending others.

"He didn't seem very professional; he was almost fake. But I thought the way he played up everyday situations in his act was a good use of comedy," Sara Tacheny, another audience member, said.

Overall, Fatel gave Stout a good show and was well received. Apparently he was just as delighted with

Stout. In his opinion, "Stout has very pretty girls. Oh, and nice guys too."

Students that missed the show can watch "The Late Show" on Oct. 31, to see what they missed. Those that did get to see Fatel in action can watch as well and relive what was a funny and entertaining show.

CD Review: The Merbabies



by Jason Gilmour
Photography Editor

The Merbabies
"The Merbabies"
Jackson/Rubio Recordings

The Merbabies are a three piece band out of southern California that have recently released their first CD on Jackson/Rubio. This self-titled album might be their first, but its obvious they've spent some time working on their sound, as well as their image. At first glance this CD may seem a little rough and low quality, but upon further listening, it's plain to see that their raw and imperfect style is purely intentional.

The Merbabies have a sound

undeniably similar to that of Dinosaur Jr. and Sebadoh, with a little Neil Young and Hank Williams influence. It's alternative/grunge meets country. It's raw and thick, but not overdone. They've even introduced slide and organ to the song *Lemonade*, probably my favorite song on the CD next to the instrumental surf stylings of *Merry Mixer*.

Upon first listening, one might mistake this band to be lacking a lot of refinement, but their style grows on you. Yes, they probably could refine their sound if they wanted to, but I think the vintage roughness of this CD works. I would, however, like to see a little more variety. This band has a lot of talent and style and hopefully they won't pigeon-hole themselves. This CD is an independent release, so may be hard to find. If you dig the southern-grunge sounds of Dinosaur Jr. and would like to find out more about this band or other bands on Jackson/Rubio, just write them at P.O. Box 8609, Long Beach, CA 90808.

by Brooke Sjoquist
Staff Reporter

April is National Poetry Month, but October appears to be the month for poetry here at Stout, with readings from Louis Jenkins to one of Stout's own, English professor Dr. Robert Schuler.

Over 30 people attended Schuler's poetry reading on Oct. 23, his third appearance at Upstart Crow on Main Street here in Menomonie. He has read all around the Midwest and has had eight collections of poetry published, including his book, "Grace - A Book of Days". Professor Darshan Perusek is Schuler's editor, and he feels that she has taught him a great deal.

Color, art, and music, such as jazz, are very important to Schuler's

writing. He began reading some of his poems, such as, "Cosmic Events on Swan Lake", "Matisse, Jazz, and The Dance of Life", "Monet's Poplars", "Guitar Time", and "Spring '97". Three of Schuler's poems are based on Pizarro's paintings. Many of his poems were new and some didn't have titles.

Throughout his readings, Schuler paused for a moment to explain the meaning of his poems. He also commented occasionally, and the audience laughed at his humorous remarks. Schuler was very dramatic while reading. He emphasized many of his words and used hand and face gestures, holding the audience's attention by changing the pitch of his voice. The reading was entertaining because Schuler shared a background for each poem. His

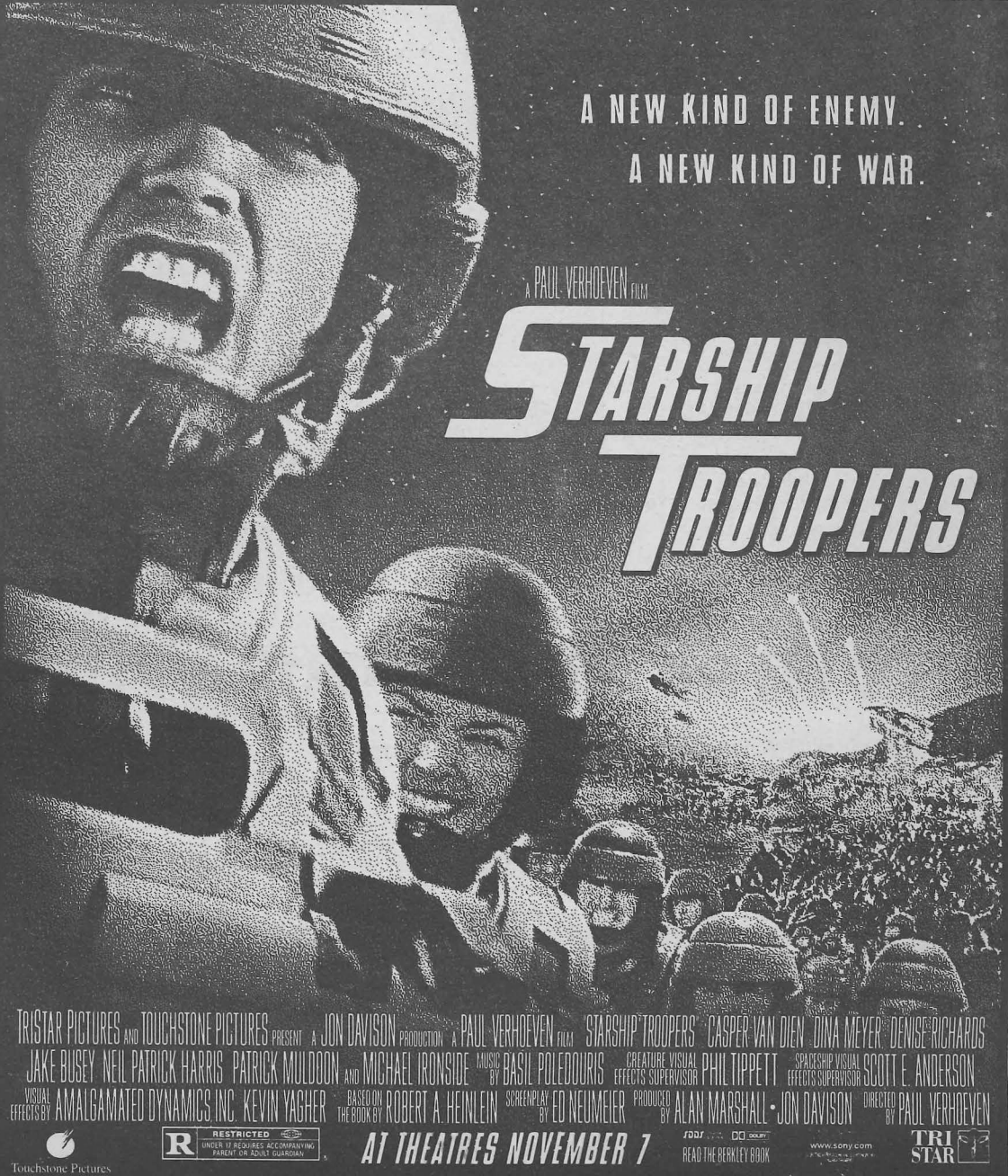
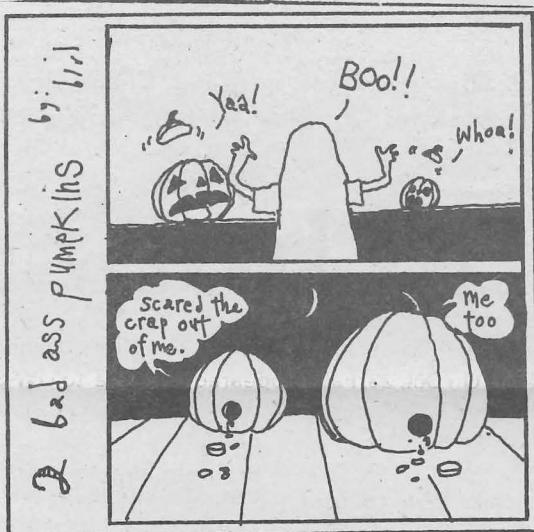
writing was descriptive and personal, and the words seemed to flow from his mouth.

Other poems he read were, "May Inventory - Red Cedar River", "Tale of Fox and Geese", "Red Cedar Lake", "Driving Through the Night", and a humorous poem about recreation, which he calls "recreating your soul". The audience laughed because he referred to recreation as "wreck-creation".

"I liked how he clearly expressed his naturalistic views in his poetry," freshman Chris Monett said. "I enjoyed the reading very much."

Following Schuler's reading, there was a writing workshop, and questions about publishing and poetry, including his, were answered. Overall, Schuler's reading seemed to be a success.

Are you insane? Do you enjoy working long hours and going several days without sleep? Then join the Stoutonia layout crew...boy, do we have the positions for you... Yo..we're in the lower level of the Student Center in the padded room area.. stop by and see us sometime..



Bridging Body, Mind, & Spirit

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Stout hockey team turned to crushed ice

Eau Claire controls Blue Devils on opening weekend

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

While the result was the same, the improvement was evident in the second game as the UW-Stout Hockey Team dropped a two-game season opening series to rival UW-Eau Claire, in a Northern Collegiate Hockey Association (NCHA) affair. The Bugolds took a 10-5 win at Hobbs Ice Arena in Eau Claire Friday, Oct. 24, and a 7-4 win Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Dunn County Ice Arena in Menomonie.

The start of the second game was very similar to the night before when the Bugolds scored very early. Cam Cook scored only three seconds into the game. On Friday, Ryan Thomas scored only 15 seconds into the game.

The Bugolds kept up the assault in the second game, scoring again with 12 minutes off the clock. But to Stout's credit, the Blue Devils charged back to tie the game in the period. Luke Murray scored at the 13:41 mark and Marcus Soderberg knotted the game at 15:16.

Eau Claire's Cook gave the Bugolds the lead heading into the locker room, scoring with only two seconds remaining in the period.

Again Stout tied the score, this time when Mark Corbett scored on the power play with 4:03 gone in the second.

Eau Claire assumed control midway through the period when Ed Stanek scored two goals within 16 seconds. The Bugolds took a three goal lead when Cook completed his hat trick to open the third period.

Stout's Nicklas Grund scored with three minutes remaining, but Cook finished up the scoring.

The Bugolds' Thomas started the scoring 15 seconds into Friday's game, and Eau Claire never looked back.

Thomas finished with four goals on the night, including the first two before Stout's Tom Schaffner answered midway through the first period. The Bugolds would answer Schaffner's goal with four straight goals, before Grund scored in the second. Two more Eau Claire goals followed, and the Blue Devils would attempt to make things interesting with Barrett Olson sandwiching two goals around teammate Kevin Aube's goal.

Eau Claire scored twice more, including Thomas, who added his fourth goal with 1:03 remaining.

Stout will be at UW-River Falls Friday, Oct. 31, then will host the Falcons on Saturday, Nov. 1.

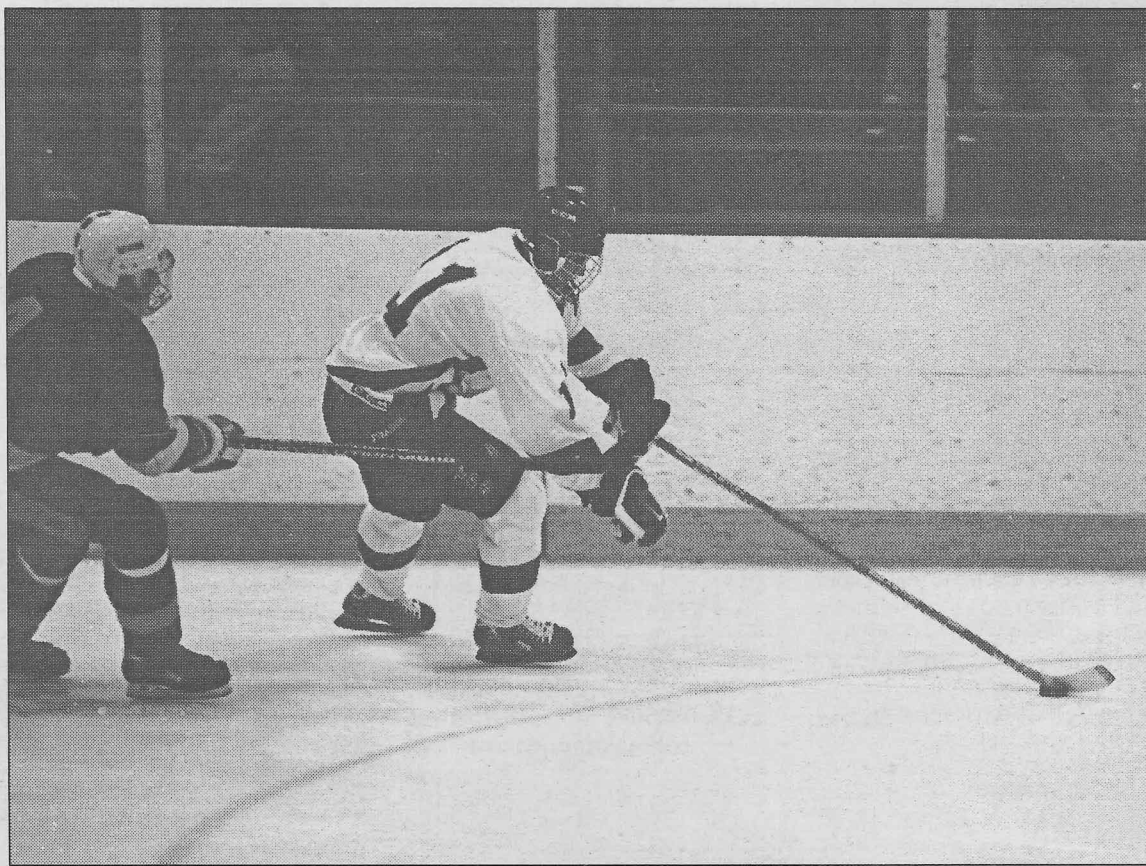


Photo submitted by Kim Hintzman

UW-Stout's Matt Romaniski tries to evade a hook by a UW-Eau Claire player in their home-and-home match with the Bugolds this past weekend. The Blue Devils came up short by the score of 10-5 on Friday at Eau Claire and 7-4 on Saturday in Menomonie.

Press Box

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Sports Information

Soccer

In the span of the opening 15 minutes, UW-LaCrosse scored five times and never looked back, as the Eagles went on to a 7-0 win over UW-Stout Wednesday, Oct. 22, at LaCrosse.

The Blue Devils were outshot 16-6 in the first half as the Eagles picked up an additional goal late in the half. LaCrosse would score one more goal early in the second half and outshot the Blue Devils 15-1 in the half.

Stout goalkeeper Nikki Bezak recorded 12 saves in Stout's most lopsided loss of the season.

Records fell as the soccer team ended the 1997 regular season with a 4-1 win over UW-Superior Saturday, Oct. 25, at Phelan Park.

This win gives the Blue Devils the number six seed going into the WIAC conference tournament.

With the danger of dropping a seed with a loss to the Yellowjackets, the Blue Devils stepped onto the field ready to play. Shannon Camp opened the game by scoring a goal

off a rebound from the goal post. Shortly after, Superior's Tiffanie Ellis managed to score to tie the game at 1-1. Stout was not to be outdone as Alyssa Halverson scored with just nine minutes left in the half off a pass from Susie Watkins.

Just six minutes into the second half, Halverson managed to put the ball in the back of the net with the help of Aimee Grimm. With three minutes left in the game, Jamie Jester got a breakaway and scored.

Stout has outdone themselves this season, breaking the team record for the number of games won in a season. Stout (9-8, 3-5) bested last year's record by two games and their first-year record by five games.

Stout takes to the road Friday, Oct. 31, to play in the WIAC Championships, and will in all likelihood play UW-Eau Claire.

Volleyball

After dropping the first game to UW-River Falls, 15-7, UW-Stout volleyball coach Jill Joliff decided

to take a different approach by switching offenses.

Although the change from one setter to two provided some additional points in the middle contest, the Blue Devils were still swept by the Falcons, 15-10, 15-6, in the final two games of their match on Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Katy Haas came on in the final two games to record four kills and hit at a .429 rate. Jenny Kraczk and Kim Roshell shared the setting duties, with both recording ten assists. Stacy Stoddard recorded six kills to lead the Blue Devils (14-11, 2-6).

The match marked the end of the regular conference season. Stout will be off until Tuesday, Oct. 28, when they host St. Catherine's in the final home contest beginning at 7 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse. The Blue Devils will return to River Falls from Oct. 31 to Nov. 1, for the Falcons' annual tournament, then close the season Nov. 7-8 at the WIAC Championships in Stevens Point.

ter, when Shawn Lund, playing his first game since injuring his ribs against UW-LaCrosse, scored from three yards out.

Oshkosh pulled to within 34-24 late in the period on a two-yard run by Mike Scovronski, but Stout answered back quickly when Witcraft scored his second touchdown of the day, this time a 57-yard play. Witcraft was sprung for the score when Wojcik threw a key block.

But the Blue Devils kept letting the Titans back into the game. From

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High hopes

Men's basketball ready for season

by Justin Thompson
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout Men's Basketball Team opens the season facing the unlikeliest of opponents. The Lithuanian National Team enters the small community of Menomonie next Thursday, Nov. 6. In somewhat of exhibition fashion, the Blue Devils face the Lithuanians with nothing to gain or lose, aside from the experience of a game atmosphere.

"We're looking forward to it," head coach John Muraski said. "It's a great experience for the kids and the school."

The Blue Devils will enter the fray against a team who, over the years, has yielded at least two NBA caliber players, Arvedis Sabonis of the Portland Trailblazers, and Sarnius Marciulonis of the Golden State Warriors.

"Most of these guys have Olympic experience. They've got five players who were on the team that won the Bronze Medal in the (1992) Barcelona Olympics," Muraski said.

Yes, this was the Lithuanian Olympic Team. But Muraski believes that this is another test that they can overcome if they can execute their plays well. It's an unbelievable test for a team with only one senior, but win or lose, Muraski sees this as a good experience. And it can only help them psychologically to mold together as a team. This Russian team is one that usually plays such Division I teams as UW-Green Bay, so it indeed is a challenge, but a good one.

As for the rest of the season, Muraski believes it all will ride on the chemistry of the team. Along with having only one senior, the team has two players who started last year as freshmen.

"If these guys stick together, this will be a monstrous team," he said.

Muraski also thought that the coaches worked hard recruiting the

people they have now. But he couldn't escape this season's biggest concern: staring back at him.

"What we have is a lot of youth, but also talent," he said.

In defense of his team he pointed out the Cinderella season of last year's Arizona Wildcats, who won the NCAA Championship with a team of young players.

"I would rather have youth to develop than age," Muraski said.

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**John Muraski,
Head Coach**

In the WIAC Conference, winning is not always a guarantee. With perennial powers like UW-Platteville, these youngsters will have their hands full.

"We've got a solid program, and that's proven," Muraski said.

Muraski thinks that this team is one of the best since his first year here, and knows that they will stand tall through the season's stretch.

"They'll take some [games] on the chin sometimes, but I know they'll get better as the year goes on," Muraski said. "These guys have to compete, and I know they can. They're some very talented, very focused kids, and they're still young."

But Muraski knows that each game will be a hard-fought battle, and it will take more than determination.

"We've got to play our cards right, but with some luck and some breaks, we'll be fine," he said.

Another shootout win

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

UW-Stout's Matt Bunyan passed for five touchdowns, ran for another, and completed 22-of-34 passes for 411 yards as the Blue Devils outlasted UW-Oshkosh, 48-37, in a WIAC contest Saturday, Oct. 25, at Oshkosh.

Bunyan's totals were enhanced by speedy wide receiver Jesse Witcraft, who pulled in three catches for 192 yards and two touchdowns, all in the second half.

Oshkosh (2-6, 0-5) took a 17-7 lead into the second quarter, but the Blue Devils (4-3, 3-2) pulled to within four points late in the sec-

ond when Bunyan hit Jim Pillars for a five-yard score. The play was set up when Tracy Finder pounced on a fumble on the Oshkosh five on a muffed punt return.

After stopping the Titans, Stout needed six plays to take the lead for good, driving 78 yards, capped by a 45-yard touchdown pass play on fourth down by Scott Wojcik, with 44 seconds remaining in the half.

Early in the second half, Witcraft broke off his first big scoring play, taking a pass 67 yards to paydirt. Stout jumped ahead 34-17, with 9:56 remaining in the quar-

Another championship?

by Justin Thompson
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team moves into action this season, facing the Women's Siberia-Russia team next Thursday night. As much as this will be a daunting challenge for head coach Mark Thomas and his players, it will be a learning experience for them as well.

"Our situation is to go in there and execute against this team," Thomas said. "It'll be good to play against some outside competition."

"Outside" is right. But Thomas sees this as a good team exercise and a chance to see how his players handle themselves in a game situation after the end of last year.

The remainder of the season is another story. When it really counts, Thomas knows that his players determine what they are capable of.

"We have the potential to be a good team. As long as we stay focused and compete, we'll be a solid team," he said. Coming into the season with a handful of returners, Thomas believes they will once again be a force in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC).

The return of the talents of Shannon Berg, a sophomore forward, Rachel Traynor, a guard, Stacey Rademacher, a senior who has started since the last seventeen games of her freshman year, Kim Haudelagh, a great player in the paint, transfer Bri Mahone, a forward with tremendous athletic ability and good at playing the perimeter, and Cherysse Minder, a Division II college starter last year as a true freshman.

"As long as we stay focused and compete, we'll be a solid team."

**Mark Thomas,
Head Coach**

Added to the mix of talent and experience are six new freshmen, all of whom will get playing time as

the season wears on. One of the keys to success for the freshmen this year will be to get them enough playing time to experience a college level game and clock management.

But can the Blue Devils outdo their masterpiece of last year?

"To outdo what we did last year would be a real challenge, but it's possible," Thomas said.

Improvement is exactly what Thomas has produced since his arrival in 1987, taking over a perennial loser, who had won just two games in the two years before he arrived. The following season, Thomas began his long climb out of the depths of obscurity and into yearly prominence. After the 6-18 learning experience, Thomas pushed forward, moving them to 21-4 in 1992, followed by 21-5 in 1993, and continues the standard of excellence today. In 1993, he received the honor of WIAC Coach of the Year. After consecutive years in the Division III playoffs from 1992-94, Thomas has returned the team to prominence. The women's basketball team is primed for another conference championship.

Packers play perfect game

Patriots unable to avenge Super Bowl XXXI loss

In Super Bowl XXXI, Desmond Howard returned a kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown. On Monday night, the Packers stopped a fourth and goal play, took over the ball on the Packer one yard line, and drove down the field 99 yards for a touchdown. While the touchdowns were achieved in two different offensive strategies, the end result was the same. They both destroyed any chance of the Patriots making a comeback.

The Packers went into Monday night being an almost three point underdog. After beating the Patsies by 18 points, I highly doubt the point spread will again label the green and gold as underdogs. With the exception of Brett Favre fumbling and losing the ball on a threatening drive, the Packers played a perfect game. They finally clicked together and the defense made clam chowder out of the Patriots offense.

I think it's about time that we,

and other teams, start giving Tyrone Williams the credit he deserves. Sure, he slipped up on some long balls, but he made the big plays when they were most needed. If he hadn't knocked down two consecutive passes in the end zone, all of us Packer fans may not have been celebrating Monday night. We have to remember that Williams is filling in for Craig Newsum, and those are huge shoes to fill. I hope that other teams continue to pick on William's side of the field. He's going to stop slipping and start turning around before the receiver, and become the receiver!

**Ed Neumann
senior columnist**

On Monday night, the Packer's looked like last year's Super Bowl Champions. Every cheesehead was as happy as Gilbert Brown eating a Whopper to see the champions back in perfect form. I pity the Detroit

Lions, coming into Lambeau next Sunday night. The Pack has a loss to avenge. Favre will pass the ball with laser accuracy and Dorsey Levens will cut through the Detroit defense like a hot knife through butter, leaving the Lions as dangerous as a kitten!

At the beginning of the season I predicted that the Packers would go 14-2. I still stand behind that prediction. If the Packers play the rest of the season with the same accuracy as Monday night, they'll clobber any opponent.

GO PACK GO! ALL THE WAY TO THE SUPER BOWL, AGAIN!

(All opinions expressed in this column are those of Ed Neumann, biased Packer Fanatic. If you'd like to express your views to Ed, please direct mail to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center.)

Badgers primed for big bowl

Could anyone have imagined that the Wisconsin Badgers would be in this position so late in the season? The top of the Big Ten, without a care in the world. Last Saturday's victory against the Minnesota Gophers earned the Badgers a lofty perch atop the Big Ten, overlooking many perennial powerhouses such as the Northwestern Wildcats, Iowa Hawkeyes, and Illinois Fighting Illini. Those teams have now been decimated by graduation and the NFL, leaving the Big Ten ripe for the Badger's picking.

Come on, you can't tell me that nobody saw this coming. Since the last Rose Bowl appearance, the Badgers have built a behemoth of a team slowly and surely. The offensive line averages 300 lbs., and the running back weighs 260 lbs. and runs a 4.4 forty. At wide receiver the Badgers sport the fastest man in the Big Ten, along with the best hands. And the defense has gotten quicker and tougher with recruits as well, making the team a lethal weapon in the nation. Many of the foes the Badgers have gone up against this year

have seen this weapon in action, and have become nothing more than garbage on the side of the road, which will lead the Badgers back to the Rose Bowl.

**Justin Thompson
sports columnist**

Minnesota was the last team to feel the wrath of the "Great Dayne" (running back Ron Dayne), succumbing Saturday to the "Badger Boulderdash" and allowing him to prance for 187 yards on 40 carries and the winning one-yard touchdown run with 7:48 left in the game. The run, set up by a questionable 28-yard catch by Donald Hayes the previous play, put Dayne inches closer to the all-time Badger rushing record. He would not set foot on the field until 4:47 left on the clock, coming in to run out the clock and put a few more Gophers in the hospital, qthirty-six yards later, Dayne finished the game and sealed the Badgers 22-21 victory. As of this season, Dayne has amassed 212 car-

ries and a whopping 1,271 yards. And it's only the middle of the season. Brings back images of Brent Moss, eh? NOT!

Even though Dayne is the mandlepiece for the Badger season, he is not necessarily the only contributor to the team. Wideouts Tony Simmons and Hayes have come to play at each game, and each of them had a 53-yard touchdown catch in the first 18 minutes of the game. Simmons, a pro prospect, is rated in the top five receivers in the nation, and he plays like it. Hayes, however, could catch a ball of grease with vasoline on his hands. This guy is the only human known to man who was born with stick-um on his paws.

Could this be the year the Badgers return to the Rose Bowl? Alvarez thinks so. Perhaps Badger fans will erase the ghostly memories of the Rose Bowl four years ago, in the Moss-Bevell era, and see the real deal, Dayne hoist the Rose Bowl trophy again for Big Red. How about the Heisman, guys? Let me introduce you to my friend Ron...

Getting her kicks



Photo submitted by Kim Hintzman

Battling the chilly weather, Susie Watkins looks for a scoring opportunity against UW-Superior in the last game of the regular season on Saturday, Oct. 25.

Football/shootout win

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punt formation, a high snap was picked up by Oshkosh's Chris Samz, who rambed 27 yards for the score.

Stout put together one of their longest drives of the day late in the fourth quarter, going 47 yards in nine plays, capped off by Bunyan's fifth touchdown pass of the day, this time three yards to Pete Spiegel.

Oshkosh added another score with 22 seconds remaining to make the final score 48-37. Stout piled up 529 yards of offense, including 118 yards rushing. The Stout defense kept Oshkosh in check, allowing 343 yards, 299 through the air, 44 rushing.

Wojcik had six catches for 97 yards, while Pillars had three catches for 43 yards. Lund seemed to be back in form, gathering 88 yards on

17 carries. Ryan Patt had 43 yards on 14 carries.

Bunyan's five touchdowns matched a school record for most touchdowns in a game, and he also surpassed the single season record for most touchdowns in a season, passing Tim Peterson's mark of 20. Bunyan now has 24 touchdowns, with three games remaining.

Oshkosh's Tomalak completed 25-of-42 passes for all 299 yards. Ryan Hinske pulled down 13 passes for 133 yards. Tony Church had eight catches for 82 yards and Rich Springer had three grabs for 68 yards.

Stout will be at UW-Stevens Point, Saturday, Nov. 1. The Pointers fell, 27-13, to UW-LaCrosse. Both Stout and Stevens Point have 3-2 WIAC records.

Upcoming Sporting Events

Saturday, Nov. 1 7:30pm

Hockey vs. UW-River Falls
at Dunn County Ice Arena

Thursday, Nov. 6 5:00pm

Women's Basketball vs. Lithuania
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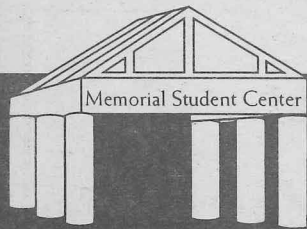
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Men's Basketball vs. Neptunas of Lithuania
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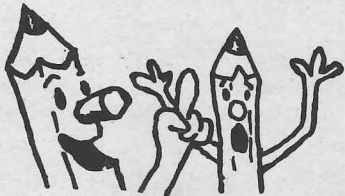
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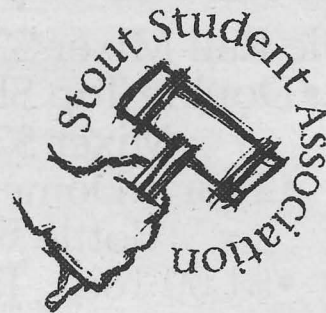
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UW-Stout athletes inducted

Six new members to be honored in Hall of Fame

by Justin Thompson
Staff Reporter

Dust off the dress shoes and put on your finest, because on Saturday, Nov. 8, the Memorial Student Center Terrace will be the place for this year's UW-Stout Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremonies. This year's inductees will include: two people who made major contributions to the Stout Women's Cross Country program, a baseball player whose determination overcame illness, a strong rebounder from Stout's last men's conference champs team, and a three-time All-American wrestler. These and others fill the list of former sport greats who will be ushered in with the elite this Saturday evening. Also heading the plans for the evening will be the awarding of the Distinguished Service Athletic Award to Stout's longtime radio announcer.

Thomas Ott played football, baseball, and wrestling for the Blue Devils, excelling in the latter. He was the conference champion in the 152 lbs. class on the 1966 WSUC championship team, and later placed fourth at the NAIA championships later in the season, being named MVP with a 16-4-2 record. Overall Ott posted a 59-28-5 career record, a two time co-captain and three time All-American, advancing to the national spotlight his freshman, junior, and senior years. He placed seventh at the NAIA championships and fifth his senior year. He tallied ten varsity letters and MVP of the baseball team in 1967. Leaving in 1968 as Stout's first Business Administration class, he returned to his hometown of Muncy, PA, where he has coached youth baseball, been a referee for wrestling, was the principal for Faith Tabernacle Christian Academy, sales manager for ConChem Co., and sales manager for Muncy Homes. He was inducted to his school's Hall of Fame in Muncy. He and his wife Sharon have three adult children: Thomas, Jamie, and Melissa.



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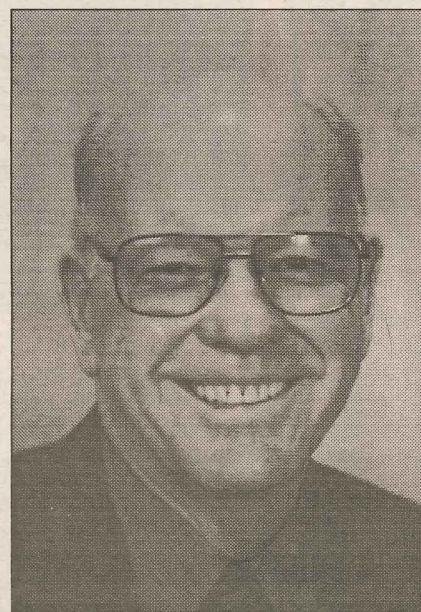
Sheila Geere

Sheila Geere is the other essential piece of the women's team success in the eighties, winning two indoor conference track titles in 1986, the 5,000 meter run in 17:30, and the 3,000 meter run in 10:12. In the same year (mind you) she earned four NAIA All-American awards, placing second in the indoor championships two mile in a time of 10:47, and fourth in the 3,000 meter in a time of 10:04. In 1986 she placed sixth at the outdoor NAIA championships in the 5,000, and eighth in the 3,000 meter. By her junior year she was named the most improved, was a member of the NAIA District 14 team, and was a senior co-captain. Geere went on to coach her old high school of Bloomington, MN and took the team to the state meet twice. In 1992 she was named the Region 6 AA coach of the year. Geere is self-employed in Colorado as she pursues a Master's degree in Special Education at the University of Colorado in Colorado Springs.



Jeff Kloes

Jeff Kloes still holds several Stout baseball records, even after more than 10 years of absence. His single season records of at-bats (163), hits (81), doubles (16), and batting average (.496) have yet to be touched, and his career records of at-bats (515) and hits (204) are also waiting to be challenged. As a catcher, Kloes helped the team to two conference championships, was a three time all-conference pick, a two time NAIA District 14 player of the year, and Area 4 player of the year as a senior. Kloes also took time before the start of his junior year to battle Hodgkin's Disease, then courageously returned the following year. Kloes is the vice president of sales at JBI, Inc. in Osseo, and has played with the Eau Claire Cavaliers, being named MVP four times, and is still active, playing part-time with an amateur team in Hayward.

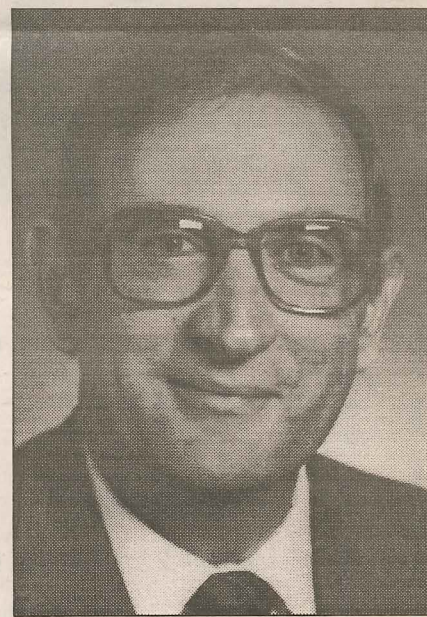


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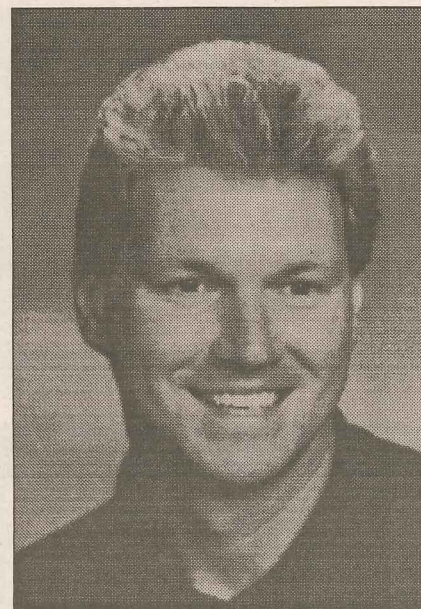
Lou Klitzke started as the women's cross country coach in 1977, and immediately saw an interest in the women's program, establishing his team in two years, and qualifying for NCAA Div. III national meet in 1982, as he improved the men's team in the same

time frame. He coached continually until 1987, and during that time he had 14 All-Americans and one National Champion, Jeff Wachter. Teaching psychology from 1960-1990, Klitzke also organized several Menomonie area road races, such as the American Cancer Society Fun Run, the Fourth of July Red Cedar Classic, and the Wakanda Wander. Professionally, he established the Undergraduate Fellows Honors organization, as well as developing and revising the Stout Psychology program. He and his wife Liz are retired and residing in White Bear Lake, MN.

Jake Bostrom has provided the voice for Stout sports for more than 20 years, starting as the advisor to the Stoutonia during the turbulent sixties. He left in 1971 to join Lutheran Brotherhood as a sales rep, and is still affiliated today. A member of the FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes), he started a pre-game minute with them featuring FCA athletes as his first radio job, followed a few years later with helping WMEQ owner/announcer Mike Phillips call a game, the job was his. Bostrom has a wife, Sharon, and two adult children, Kristen and Kari, and a grandson, Luther.



Jake Bostrom



Steve Zmyewski

Steve Zmyewski is currently ninth on the Blue Devil career rebounding list (689), 25th on all-time scoring list (860), and was a member of the last men's basketball team to win a conference title in 1974-75. During his tenure, Zmyewski was named all-conference, team captain, and academic all-conference, placing in the top ten in field goal percentage, free throw percentage, and rebounding. He has since become a coach at Houston (MN) High, and led them to 34-6 during his two years and led them to their first district championship in 57 years. He received a Masters degree in Guidance and Counseling, moving to Waseca (MN) Middle school, then at Mabel-Canton and Filmore high schools, where he is presently. He has won several counselor of the year awards and lives in Houston, MN with his wife Jill and teenage kids, Kristina and Justin.

Questions linger about student's fall in dorm

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis.—Halloween festivities are suspected to have played a role in the mysterious fall of a UW-Madison freshman down a Witte Hall trash chute Saturday morning.

Eighteen-year-old Eric Schwanke from White Bear Lake, Minn., was found covered with garbage by a University Housing custodial employee at approximately 7:40 a.m. in the basement of Witte A. He was partially unconscious and treated by the Madison fire department before being taken to UW Hospital where he underwent surgery. Schwanke is currently listed in critical condition.

UW Campus Police, who are investigating the case, have not yet been able to specify either a cause for the fall, or the circumstances surrounding it.

"There are a lot of rumors going around...[but they are] missing information and time periods," Lt. Dale Burke said. "Right now we are at the stage where we are strictly looking for information and fact finding."

Matt Abel, a UW freshman who lives on the ninth floor of Witte B with Schwanke, said floor residents had a meeting Saturday. Among other things, the group of students were told the trash chute on the ninth floor of Witte A was found propped open around the time of the incident.

Abel said he believes Schwanke fell nine floors to the basement, however, nothing has been confirmed yet.

Amanda Zazem, a Witte resident, said she finds the fall a nearly impossible feat. "I wouldn't think anyone

could fit down the trash chute," Zazem said. You would have to be pretty messed up to do it."

However, police say Schwanke's 5-foot-3, 105-pound frame enabled him to fit into the narrow passageway and plummet an estimated 20 feet to the basement.

"There are probably only a handful of people who would have been able to fit," Burke said. "I've worked here 18 years, and most of the housing people I've talked to have been here for 20 years, and nobody has ever heard of anything like this."

Schwanke's fall happened the same day an eighteen-year-old Virginia Tech student fell from an eighth-floor dormitory window, apparently after a night of Halloween revelry.

Alcohol is being considered as a factor in her death as well, officials said. There have been other alcohol-related accidents involving students in the UW System.

On Sept. 27, in La Crosse, a UW-Platteville student drowned in the Mississippi River after drinking excessively. The man had a blood-alcohol content of .31 percent, three times the amount considered legal evidence of intoxication for motorists, at the time of his death, officials said.

A week later, a UW-Stout student fractured his skull when he fell ten feet from a balcony after a night of drinking in Madison. He had a blood-alcohol level of .417 percent at the time of the accident.

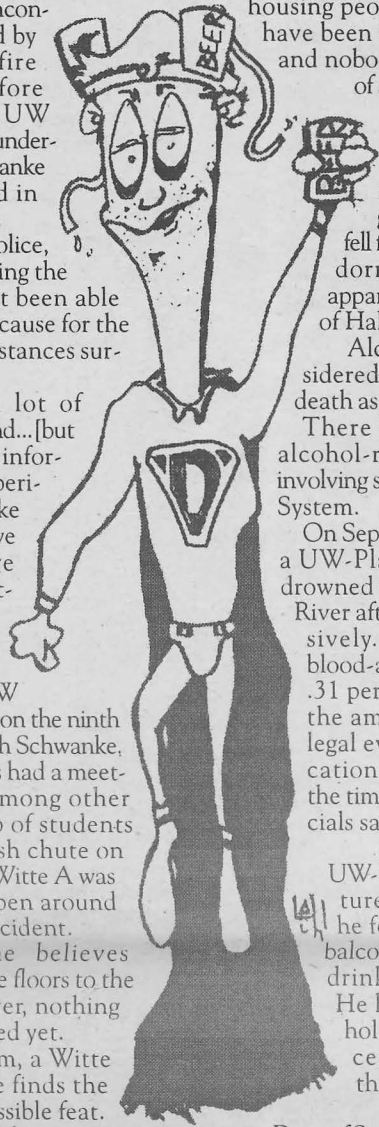
According to Dean of Students Mary Rouse,

alcohol plays a large part in reckless accidents such as this.

"If alcohol was involved that's just one more of hundreds [of unnecessary] incidents," Rouse said.

Despite the "normality" of such occurrences, Rouse said UW is trying to remedy the problem.

"It's the number one health concern," she said. "We know it's an enormous problem and we have many different programs to deal with it."



University Notes

Compiled by Sue Bringe from submitted news releases

Assassins

From Friday, Nov. 7 through Monday, Nov. 10, University Theatre will be presenting Steven Sondheim's musical play Assassins. Show times on Friday, Saturday and Monday are 7:30 p.m. at the Harvey Hall Theatre. Sunday's matinee begins at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Service Desk in the Memorial Student Center for \$4 or for \$5 at the door.

Overnight parking restrictions

From Nov. 1 through April 1, overnight parking in non-resident university parking is prohibited to aid snow removal. All vehicles are subject to this restriction, including vehicles with permits. If a permit holder must leave a vehicle on campus, then Parking Services should be contacted at X-1792 for assistance. Fleet drivers may park their vehicles in the fleet area while driving off campus.

Snow removal restrictions

The odd-even calendar parking restriction applies to all the streets in Menomonie except the streets that state, "No Parking At Any Time." This restriction begins Nov. 1, and lasts until Apr. 1, and is in effect from 2:00 a.m. until 7:00 a.m. Motorists are to park on the odd numbered side of the street on odd days of the month and even side of the street on the even days of the month.

Scholarship and awards available

The National Association for Campus Activities sponsors several award and scholarship programs every year. Application materials are now available at the Student Organization Center in the Memorial Student Center, or for more information call Mary McManus of the Student Activities

Department at x-2503. The list of awards with the deadline of Dec. 1 is as follows: National Graphics Competition Award, Excellence in Programming Award, Performing Arts Program Achievement Award, Distinguished Lecture Program Award, Multicultural Advocate Award, Multicultural Leader Awards, Distinguished Student Development Program Award, Excellence in Student Government Award, and Distinguished Service Learning Program Award. Scholarships for the Multicultural Scholarship program and Regional Council Student Leader Scholarships have a deadline of May 1, 1998. Graduate scholarships are due on May 30, 1998 and NACA-Wisconsin Student Leadership Award is due Jan. 15, 1998.

Comedian

Comedian Elvira Kurt will be performing on Saturday, Nov. 8. The price is \$1 with a canned good and \$2 without a canned good. For more information contact the Student Organization Center.

Open house

The Instant Web Company will be here on Nov. 12, from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. to look for interns. Instant Web Company is looking for graphic art students who are interested in an internship. The open house will be held in room 124 in the Communication Technology building.

Open house

On Nov. 11, Lands' End Company will be hosting an open house for UW-Stout students interested in internships and co-op opportunities for retail, apparel, and design. The open house will be held in the Northwoods room in the Memorial Student Center from 7:45 p.m. until 8:45 p.m.

Prometheus contest

Three students will be selected for first through third place scholarships. The scholarships will award \$10,000 for first place, \$7,500 for second place, and \$5,000 for third place. Along with the scholarship the winners will receive a week long trip to South Korea to see the Samsung headquarters, as well as meet and work with the Samsung industrial design team. For specific information on deadlines and requirements contact Gary Johnson at (973) 331-1070.

Grease meeting

Grease group, a group for teens and young adults that have experienced a death of someone special in their life, is having a meeting at the Healing Place in Eau Claire from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 11 and 25, Dec. 9, and Jan. 6. The meetings are free of charge and registration is required. To register call (715) 833-6028.

Chancellor holds ball

Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen has set the date of the first "Chancellor's Scholarship Ball" for Dec. 12. The ball will be held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Social hour is at 6 p.m., dinner is at 7 p.m., and music for the dance begins at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by Legend and will be playing 50's and 60's music. Profit from the ball will go towards the Chancellor's Honor Scholarship fund which awards \$1,000 to students who graduate from in the top ten percent of their high school class and come to UW-Stout as freshman. Anyone interested in tickets may contact the Stout Foundation Office at 232-1151. The cost per person is \$75, and \$30 of the ticket will go towards developing scholarships. There is a limit of seats, so get your reservations now.

Police Beat

Compiled by Sue Bringe from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Animal complaint

While on duty Oct. 29, an officer observed a male and female walking a Collie dog across 10th Ave. While walking, a Rottweiler came running down the sidewalk with no leash or owner. The male subject dropped the leash, and the two dogs began to fight. The fight was broken up by the owner of the Collie. The Rottweiler belonged to the male subject's roommate. The owner was contacted and given a warning about having the dog run around on campus.

Disorderly conduct

On Oct. 29, a UW-Stout student was transported to the Dunn County jail for finger prints and delivery of a citation from UW-Milwaukee Police Department. Apparently the student had gone to Milwaukee to visit a friend. He and his friend had been drinking alcoholic beverages on the night of Oct. 9. In the early morning of Oct. 10, the Stout student and his friend

were walking around the dorm in Milwaukee and got in a fight. The Milwaukee student walked into a room and was confronted with the resident of the room. The Milwaukee student and the resident of the room got in a fight because the resident thought he was trying to break into the room. The Stout student received a citation for the incident.

Lost keys

On Oct. 30, some University keys were lost. They are on a set of three key rings with ten keys on the rings. The key chain is a large blue #1. New keys were requested by the subject.

Inebriated conduct

A student from South Hall was reported on Oct. 31, to have come home from a house party very intoxicated. The student had vomited several times and was carried to his room by his friends. When the officer arrived, he went to the student's room. It took

a great deal of effort, but the officer woke up the student. The student was quite coherent so there was no need for detox.

Disorderly conduct

The Menomonie Police Department requested backup with an arrest of a UW-Stout student on Oct. 31. The incident occurred on the 400 block of 2nd St. The student physically resisted the officers, and was asked to accompany the Menomonie Police Department Officers to jail if there was any more trouble. The student continued and was verbally abusive to officers and jail staff. The student would sometimes go into rages of cursing and shake the cell door.

Citations

For the week of Oct. 27 through the Nov. 2, there were five underage alcohol consumption citations, and two petty theft citations.

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Editorial

Students stick it to the Blue Devils

Athletes love competing against others. Others love watching strong athletes dominate over the weaker ones. So why aren't there enough students supporting the UW-Stout athletes? Do the times and locations conflict with work, social, or educational activities? Is it because the student body is not reading the posters on campus or checking out the athletic home page? Or maybe on weekends many students probably can't make it to games because they go home or work extended hours.

Maybe students could try supporting Blue Devil athletics during the week, by taking a much needed study break and taking in a game or two. A break from homework is good and you would also be doing a good thing for the athletics and athletes by supporting them. Remember that having fans is just as important as the game is. Without fans the

athletes don't get excited or as pumped up about the game when no one is there to cheer them on. We ask ourselves, what would fans do without athletes and what would athletes do without fans? Athletes love to have supportive fans because they help to get their adrenaline going. They love to show their athletic skills and abilities. It makes them feel good to look at the crowd and see the fans cheering them on, whether they are having a good game or not. Fans love to watch their teams and cheer them on to victory.

So we ask ourselves what can we do? Well, everyone can make more of an effort to attend some of the sporting events and become athletic supporters. Everyone can try to go to see many of the sports that are offered here at Stout. If you don't know about all the sports offered here, ask around or look at the posters, list of sporting events, or in the Stoutonia. Every sport deserves to be supported by fans and recognized

for all the athletes' hard work and dedication. Show the athletes that we care, and support them a 100 percent by being there watching them. Round up some friends and go support our Stout teams!!

I GUESS THEY ALL THOUGHT IT WAS AN AWAY GAME.



Letters

Dear President and the esteemed student senate:

Please consider this letter as my contribution to the discussion on the prospect of restructuring the Stout Student Association.

As observed by the SSA advisor Mr. Bill Siedlecki (reported in Oct. 30 issue of the Stoutonia), a prevailing lack of parliamentary competencies among senators is evident.

This brings up the question of the task analysis. What other competencies are required for performance of the tasks specified in the SSA constitution and by-laws? What are the duties, as well as the privileges, of our student leaders?

Which specific performances by the senators and officers are mandated, but are not implemented? Consequently, is there a gap between the performance standards expected and the performances delivered?

Thus, the aforementioned task analysis will determine whether or not more training is needed, or whether other organizational parameters contribute to the existence of the gap, as discussed earlier, and not only a lack of training. Possibly, other constraints may need to be taken into consideration.

How do we know what else may nourish the ideas of organizational restructuring? The only thing for sure is getting it directly from the entire student body.

The only authentic way to learn what the organizational needs are is a competently designed, and then properly evaluated, survey among a representative sample of all students.

The aforementioned statement is based on the Task Analysis (199-534) class by Dean Howard Lee. If we are lucky, some of Howard's students may be induced by the student leadership to design such a survey of validity and accuracy.

Only then will student leaders,

together with the student body, be prepared to understand and discuss a question of organizational development or restructuring.

In the meanwhile, I'd like to recommend to any author, or advocate of a proposed SSA restructure to hone up on the required professional competences. This can be accomplished by attending the organizational development course by professor Brouwer. For anyone else preferring to do it the long way, I recommend the following resource: "Organization Development" by R.D. Smither.

For historians, I recommend a research of the challenges that were directed to the SSA, in the time period from 1993 through 1996, as evidence in the files of the senate. There, clues may be found to the antecedents of the present predicaments, and to possible solutions.

On my part, I shall be pleased to

provide guidance to the aforementioned prospect of studying the recent history of the SSA, and to learn from it.

In order to invite the interest of the SSA, or maybe to inspire the

press, I propose to prove that the SSA operates now on a counterfeit constitution of the SSA.

Sincerely,
Bohdan Halushka.

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Megan's Law from the beginning

Child sex offenders; they are everywhere. How can we be sure that children can be safe from them? The truth is, we can't be sure. We may think that we're living in a safe neighborhood, but the facts are there maybe a child sex offender living right next door to you. Those of you who have children, have you ever stopped to think about that. It's a reality slap in the face that we no longer live in a safe society. A lot of people still have a hard time facing that reality, because you see a lot of children who are four or five years old riding their bikes by themselves, after dark, in the middle of nowhere. What are people thinking? There are dangerous people out there who are waiting to harm young children. The facts are children are abducted in small and large cities. How can you be sure that you're living in a safe neighborhood?

Three years ago, a seven year old girl was killed by a sex offender in her own neighborhood, and this started a series of child sex offending laws call Megan's Law. Megan's Law states that you must have knowledge that there is a child sex offend-

er moving or living in your neighborhood. How Megan's Law came about was the murder of Megan Kanka, who was killed by her neighbor. Jesse Timmendequas, 36, lured Megan into his house, across the street from her house, to see a puppy, then raped and strangled her with a belt. Timmendequas led police to Megan's body in a nearby park. After strangling and sexual assaulting Megan, he placed two plastic bags over her head and dumped her off in the wooded park area.

Eddie Mullins senior columnist

After the murder, the Kanka family's neighborhood was outraged, because they were not aware or informed that Megan's murderer had two previous sex convictions. Megan's mother went on a campaign for a law that would require neighbors to be informed that there is a child sex criminal moving into the area after serving time in prison. The law was first passed in Megan's

home state, and shortly afterwards other states adopted the law.

Even though Megan's Law is very well spelled out, many state's have only adopted part of the law. Many parent's believe that someone will come to their door and tell them there will be a sex offender moving to their area. In every state the law says that if you have been convicted of a sexual offense, you must register as a sex offender, but the police aren't required to release that information to the public. What's the real point, I don't get it. Minnesota has the best adoption of Megan's Law, the police go door to door and also talk about the sex offenders at town meetings. Wisconsin is one of the states that has only adopted part of the law, the part that doesn't require the police to release the information of the location of the child sex offenders to the public. What's it really going to take? Do we really need to ask that question? I guess the murder of a child is what it really takes to make the authorities recognize the need for adopting Megan's Law.

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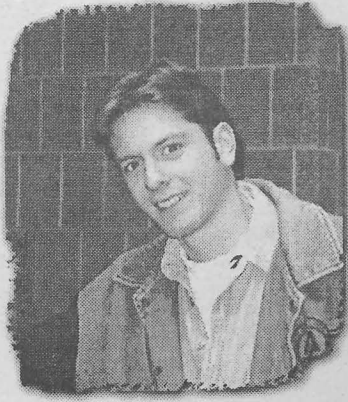
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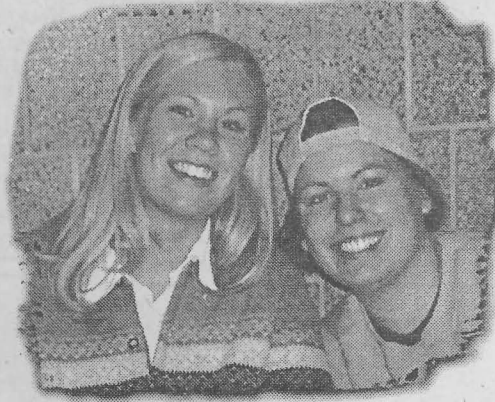
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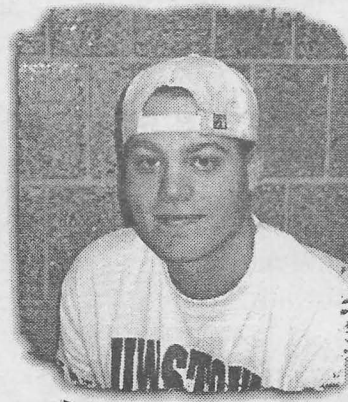
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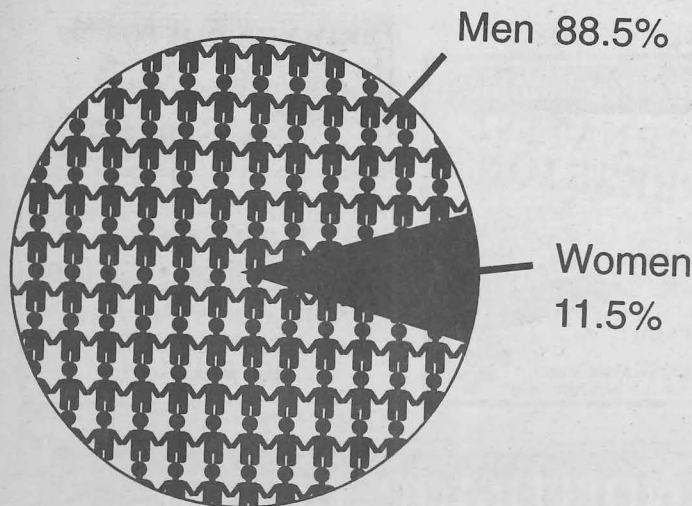
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Stout recruiting women into engineering program

by Crystal Walter Sires
Staff Reporter

Women in this modern day and age are being geared more towards traditionally male-dominated fields than they were many years ago. Bob Meyer, program director of Manu-

facturing Engineering, feels that we need to expose women more to engineering functions to change that perception of the field. Since the field of engineering became available, there has been an average low of 10-15 percent of women in those fields.



Graph designed by David Clark, Advertising Manager

Female students account for approximately 20 out of the 230 Manufacturing Engineering majors at Stout. Since its recent beginning in July of 1997, the program has attracted a low percentage of women, around 10-15.

This year, about 20 out of 230 students in Manufacturing Engineering at Stout are women. Low percentages of women engineers have appeared throughout the UW system. Besides Stout, Platteville, and Madison, few other schools offer such a program.

Renee Miller, a freshman and a ME major, was one of the few who had thought about changing her major, feeling that she was at a disadvantage. "At first I thought [the program] wasn't for me, but now I'm happy with it. I felt somewhat inferior. I wasn't expected to do as well as the men, so I didn't try as hard. It was almost expected that I would screw up."

Miller chose this field because she had three older brothers that went to Stout for Manufacturing Engineering, and she wanted to follow in their footsteps. As the semester went on, Miller and the rest of the women became more accepted among the men. Miller now sees an advantage in being a minority in the program, "We, as women, have a chance to prove that we can do it."

Bob Meyer feels that at sixth grade students start making decisions about what they want to do career-wise. At that age, they also tend to start avoiding math and science. "We want to change that. We think that if they are interested in it, they might pursue it more later on in life." Meyer participated in a program this summer called "Steps For Girls". This tuition-free program hosted by Stout is an engineering and technology camp for girls entering seventh grade. The purpose of this annual camp is to expose and inspire women to the opportunities for technical careers early enough to influence their choices of math, science, and technical courses in middle and high school. Hands-on technical activities concentrated on manufacturing and included engineering focuses such as robotics, packaging, and designing and building model airplanes.

Kristin Manion, a senior, addressed the issue of acceptance amongst men and women in the program. "I actually get along better with guys now and sometimes seem to lack the basic

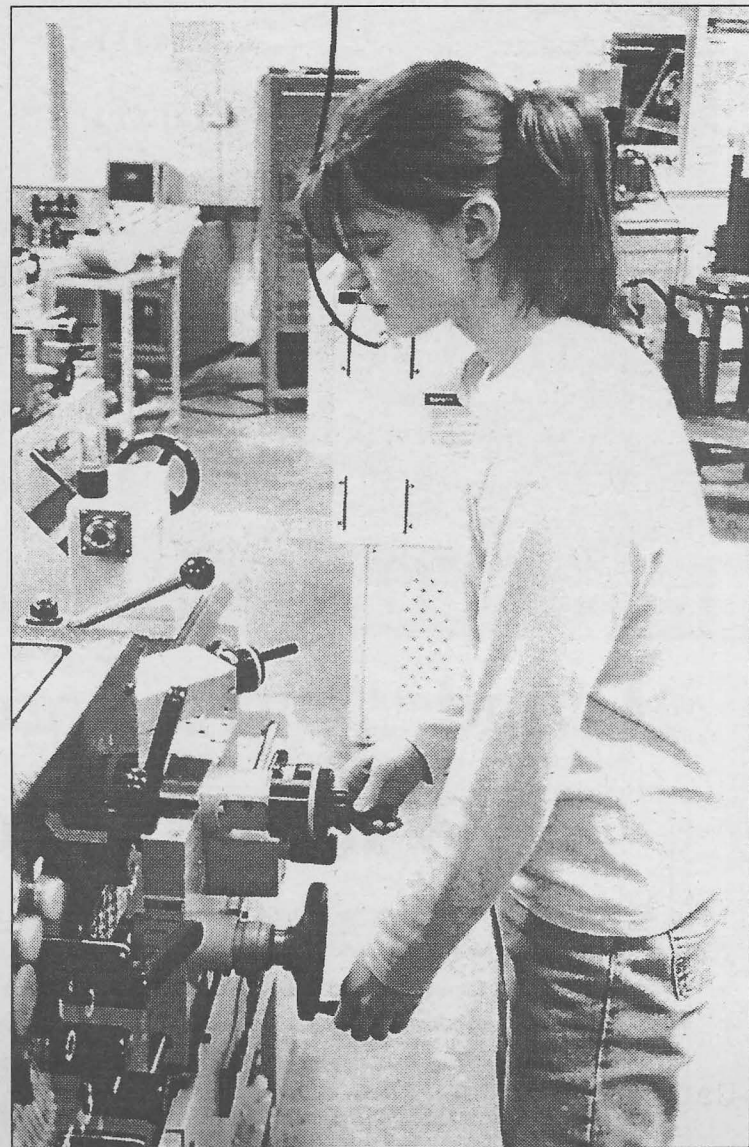


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Kristin Manion is on her way to completing her last years in the Manufacturing Engineering program at Stout, as one of only 20 women enrolled in the program. Much of her day is spent in this lab at Fryklund Hall.

female friends. I'm happy to see that so many people are supportive... they are actually glad I am taking the challenge." Manion stresses the importance of developing the interest in math and science in girls at a younger age. "All the way through school I was more interested in math and sci-

ence. I felt there were more opportunities for women who enjoyed math and science in a field such as Manufacturing Engineering."

Additional support is available through scholarships concerned with recruiting women into the engineering program at Stout.

ACT invites art in black and white

by Nicole Heckmann
Student Life Editor

Arts Coming Together (ACT), a not-for-profit regional arts agency aimed at providing services to artists and arts organizations, is preparing for this year's annual art show. Black and White: A Study in Contrast will be held at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Gallery from Jan. 12-

30, 1998, and will provide students with the opportunity to not only show off their art work, but sell it as well. All media are welcome in the show; artists may choose to encapsulate this theme via short films, poetry or essays, sculptures, or creations emphasizing contrasting views, provided all work is done in black and white. All those who wish to submit their witty solutions

to the simple boundaries of black and white, must do so in person at the Mabel Tainter Gallery. A short artist's biography and an explanation of intent for the piece must accompany the artwork. Non-members of ACT are asked to pay a \$20 entry fee with their piece. Applications are available by calling the ACT office in the Theater Guild building at 235-2076.

Dixen shares motivational wisdom

by Brooke Sjouquist
Staff Reporter

Ever wonder if the books we read as children would teach us valuable lessons about life? Starla Dixen thinks they do, especially Dr. Seuss books. "The Cat and the Hat" teaches us about stress management; "Green Eggs and Ham" teaches us about risks-trying something new; "McElligot's Pool" teaches us to challenge ourselves; "Did I Ever Tell You How Lucky You Are" shows us that some people are worse off than we are.

Motivational speaker, Starla Dixen, an organization advisor and aerobics instructor at Stout, spoke to a group of students at Huff's Tuesday, Nov. 4, sponsored by Psi Chi. Dixen, originally from Long Lake, MN, received her undergraduate degree from UW-River Falls in Early Education and

her master's degree from Illinois State University.

Dixen has been a motivational speaker since her experience began, although this was her first time classified as a motivational speaker. She enjoys speaking in front of new students, and has had several students come back years later and remind her of what she said to them. "You listened, that's good," Dixen usually says, smiling. When asked if she felt as if she is making a difference in the lives of the students she speaks to, Dixen said, "I think so. I hope so." She hopes someone leaves feeling better about themselves and that being different is okay, that is what makes us unique.

Stout's new motivator also works with FYE, Greek fraternities and sororities, family weekend, and any student organization. Dixen believes you have to moti-

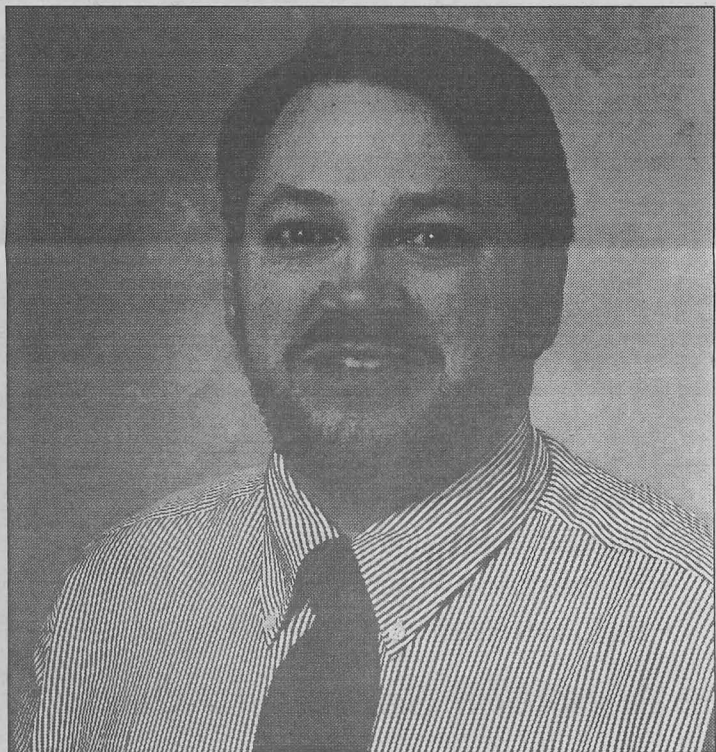
vate yourself to motivate others. Motivation is what you make out of it. She wants students to believe in themselves.

Tuesday night, Dixen had the students introduce themselves and participate in an activity that involved yelling "I am great!" Her goals are to open people's eyes to new things, let them know that it's okay to be unique, and to show people that we already knew all of this.

After she finished speaking, students shared some unusual qualities about themselves. Stacey Smoczyk, a student here at Stout, said, "She made us look back at how things were when we were kids. I never thought about books in that way. It was inspiring. It makes you think about things."

Those that missed Dixen should motivate themselves to see her the next time she speaks at Stout.

Faculty Profile



by Jessica Boyle
Staff Reporter

For Dr. David Fly, one of the newest members of the UW-Stout Technology staff, experience in the industry, co-ops, and apprenticeships, are of the utmost importance. Going from high school directly to an apprenticeship himself, Dr. Fly believes he learned a great deal working in the industry before attending school.

"I had a great opportunity. I had hands-on work, and nothing can replace that," Fly said.

Fly earned a Bachelors degree in Agricultural Engineering from Virginia Tech, and two Masters degrees, one in Agricultural Engineering and another in Manufacturing Systems Engineering from Auburn, and completed his formal education in 1994.

"My theme is machinery. During my apprenticeship, I worked on shipbuilding in Virginia, installing machinery. In school, I studied machinery, and even as a kid I would help fix cars and such. It was something I was always interested in."

Fly said he likes Stout because of the way the programs are set up, incorporating education at the college, along with experience in the workplace. However, he feels that

there is still work to be done concerning the relationships between colleges and businesses.

"I would like to strengthen ties with industry, for co-op opportunities, and to have better connections with industry all around. I've already made some connections, so I'm hopeful," Fly said when asked about his goals at Stout.

Besides teaching, he is involved on campus as the advisor for the student organization Campus Crusade for Christ.

"The theme for the organization is basically spiritual growth, development, and the students' relationship with Christ," Fly said.

Outside of school, Fly spends time with his wife and two children, ages one and three, and looks forward to the arrival of a third.

"It's very rewarding being a parent. [The kids] aren't very old yet, so we go to the park and have fun at home too. But my wife and I do try to enjoy the outdoors when we can, camping and hiking and such."

Although new to Stout, Fly is making his mark by contributing to students lives, helping to enrich them through group activity, and by making a breakthrough in industry and co-op opportunities and relations.

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"It's More Than
Just A Building"

Abra is so much "Moore"

by Jason Gilmour
Photography Editor

Abra Moore
Strangest Places
Arista Austin

Strangest Places is the title to the latest release by Abra Moore, and seems very appropriate as she found herself for the first time in Minneapolis, Saturday, Nov. 1, opening for Big Head Todd and the Monsters at the Orpheum Theatre.

Abra hit the stage opening with the title track to her latest CD, *Strangest Places*. Although her hit single "Four Leaf Clover" has gained a considerable amount of coverage both on the radio and MTV,

Abra Moore is in fact so much more. Her latest collaboration with her producer/guitar player Mitch Watkins has produced a high quality blend of folk, rock, and blues. Her CD is interestingly moody, and quite a total package, unified through musical diversity. Abra is all about music. As she confessed to me in a recent interview, "I didn't choose music, it chose me." She also revealed how she loves to perform live, and that was definitely reflected Saturday night. Her live show is somewhat of a departure from her CD. With the aid of guitar genius Mitch Watkins, Abra transforms her moody folk/pop into an ethereal groove on stage. "Strangest Places" started off her set with a strong funk groove and

a heavy bass line that set a great foundation for the rest of her songs to follow, as she slowly transgressed into her more acoustic-based songs.

After listening to the CD, I think you'll agree Abra is so much more than a "Four Leaf Clover", but after seeing and hearing her live, as well as actually talking to her, I have gained a great amount of respect for her natural musical talent. Music is admittedly a part of who she is. As she "thinks poetically" songs just come to her through the occurrences of everyday life. It's also impressive to see an artist who has the ability to creatively transform her songs on stage, into much more than what her already brilliant CD conveys.

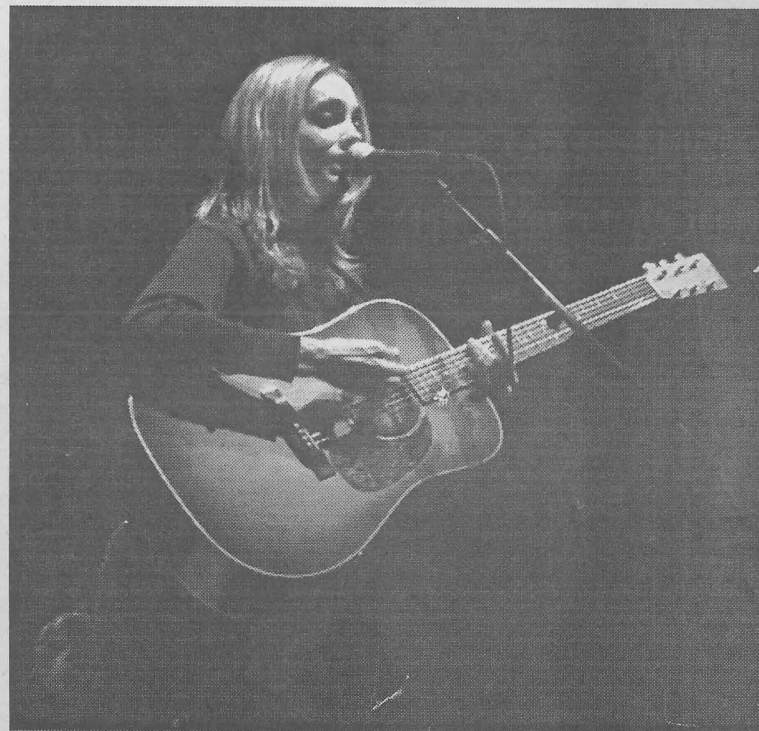


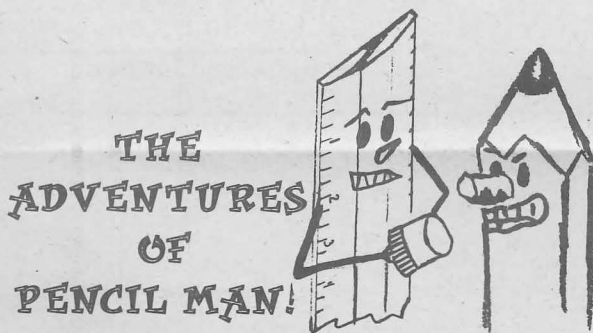
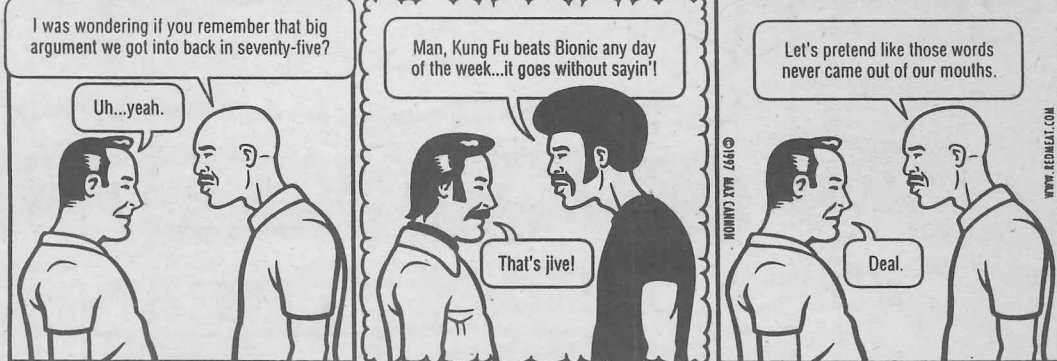
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Abra Moore found herself at the Orpheum Theater in Minneapolis on Nov. 1, opening for Big Head Todd and the Monsters in promotion of her new album *Strangest Places*.

RED MEAT

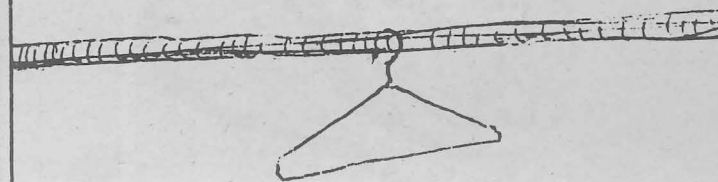
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Horoscopes

by Missy C. Stars

For the week
of Nov. 6,
1997 through
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that your aunt needs help canning beets or something. Then reward yourself by sleeping in late.



Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Sometimes you feel constrained. This means it's time to get some physical exercise. Drive yourself and the gang to a place where you can run, jump, and frolic in the grass. Don't come home until everyone is all tuckered out. Add a cherry slushy to this, and you will feel rejuvenated and ready to get back into the swing of things.



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

You've seen the world at a whole new angle lately. Things that seemed so solid and real before, now are unclear and fuzzy. This is making you rethink a certain destination in life. Don't be too influenced by this mirage. Things are not as fuzzy as you think they are. Maybe you just need to clean your glasses.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

The mood to investigate new possibilities is in your future. That's great because something different is planned for you. Your usual daily routine will be disrupted in one way

or another. Take the opportunity to muster up some enthusiasm. Get out your lawn chair and a cool beverage for the event, then savor in the new coming change.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

You need to get out and play. You're in a playful mood, yet rebellious. You certainly don't want to do what everyone else tells you. Instead, do something that other folks would hate, if they knew. Burn off your energy and get rowdy. Be responsible about it, of course. Do anything that doesn't require getting yourself hurt, maimed, or killed.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

The moon is in your sign, and you're feeling a lot stronger. You've noticed a few changes you'd like to make. This is a good opportunity, so don't let it go to waste. You need to start asserting your authority a little more. You could start by pretending you're the captain of a ship, and force your crew members (roommates) to swab the deck (kitchen).



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

It's clean up time and there's

quite a mess to take care of. That's okay, it was worth it. You're a responsible, dedicated person most of the time. Every once in a while you have to kick up your heels and go nuts. Now, get everything back into order. Start by flipping the furniture upright and scrub the foam off the ceiling. In no time you'll be ready for next weekend's party.



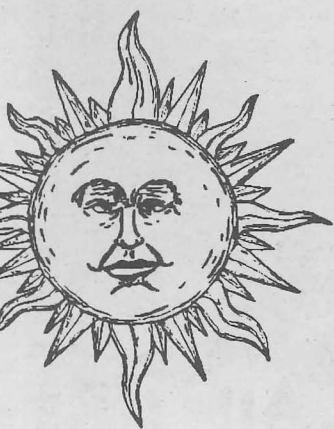
Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

You're in for some sort of philosophical or theological awakening. Have you been exploring the inner recesses of your mind lately? You're discovering that there are more possibilities than you ever knew existed. Either that, or you just need to lay off the weed a little bit.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Listen to your friends and loved ones gossip about trivialities. They'll talk as if they're having dessert after a nourishing meal. Wait until they are all talked out, and add in a little story of how funny it was when you thought peas at the grocery store were 65 cents, when really they were only 55 cents. Everyone will look at you slightly weird. But this way, they will finally shut up.



Aries (March 21 - April 19)

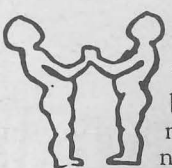
You may have mixed feelings about socializing. However, if you choose to spend time by yourself, don't fret about little things. Put leisure hours to constructive use, even if making yourself productive means doing anything from counting the stains on your ceiling to knitting a blanket for the winter season.



Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

You are usually the one that follows through with your thoughts. Others are too lazy to plan an event, so they always look to you to get the ball rolling. Sometimes this is frustrating, but because you took the time to stand in line all night to get Stones tickets for yourself

and friends, you will be rewarded for your organizing skills in the long run.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

You can't stand to be confined a moment longer. You need to break free, even if it means smashing through whatever is in your path. Make a bold dash for freedom, and your life will be changed forever. Just remember as you're stampeding to the door, be careful not to knock over your roommate's lamp. He/she might get pissed.



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Even though you'd rather sleep late, a frisky friend will want you to go on an adventure that might get you into trouble. As tempting as it sounds, try to avoid this situation. Make the excuse

Feature Flicks

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by Bob Biedrzycki
Staff Columnist

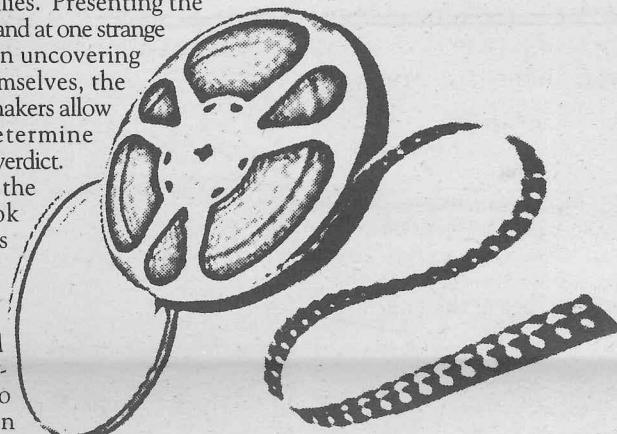
Paradise Lost: The Child Murders at Robin Hood Hills
Home Box Office
Directed by Joe Berlinger
& Bruce Sinofsky

Review

Three eight-year-old boys are raped, mutilated, and left in a creek in Arkansas, without a single clue left behind by the killer or killers. This is the starting point in one of the most chilling and mysterious documentaries I have ever viewed. *Paradise Lost: The Child Murders at Robin Hood Hills* tells the story of three teenage boys arrested for this crime, and their court trials that follow. The strongest evidence against the teens seems to be that they wear black and listen to heavy metal music, which in the heart of the 'Bible belt' just could be enough to put you on death row. The satanic nature of the crimes leads investigators to believe that cults were involved, that in turn leads them to these three boys. However, there is one major problem, no physical evidence! Joe Berlinger and Bruce Sinofsky, the film's producers, directors, and editors, take us behind closed doors into every tension-filled moment in the lives of the accused murderers and the victims' families. Presenting the evidence, and at one strange point even uncovering some themselves, the two film makers allow you to determine your own verdict. At times, the boys look guilty as sin, yet other times the police and townspeople seem to be on an

old-fashioned witch hunt, because they have no other answer for the slayings. The documentary is extremely interesting and very well made. It is also very intricate, so don't let your eyes or mind wander. At two and a half hours long, the film doesn't drag, due in part to a soundtrack composed entirely of music by Metallica. Be a juror yourself, decide if this is the work of devil worshipping teens, scared townspeople and police out for an easy scapegoat, or if an even larger mystery is lurking in this small southern town.

About the columnist: Bob Biedrzycki is currently a sophomore at UW-Stout. He will transfer next year into the film program at UCLA to turn his deep love of cinema into a life-long career.

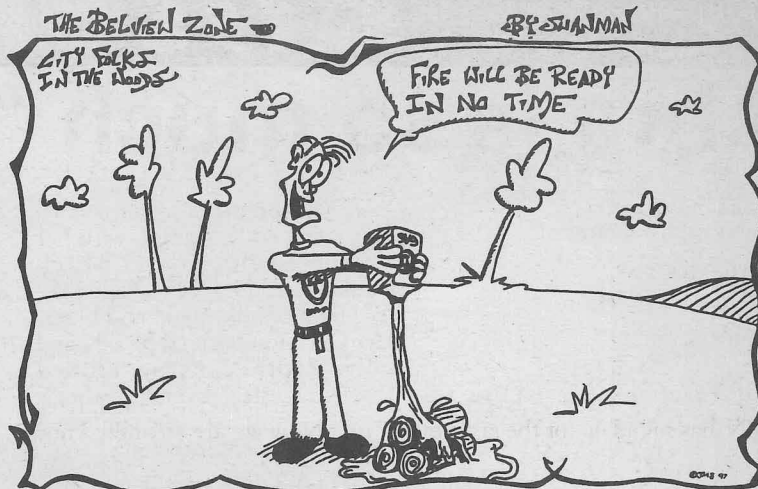
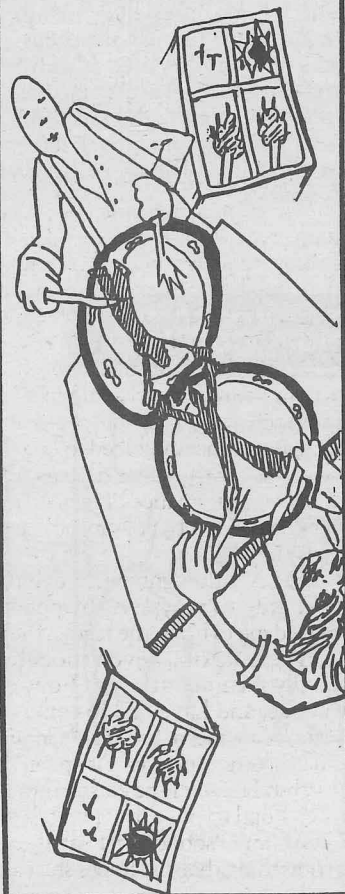


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When my girlfriend and I go out for breakfast I always order decaffeinated coffee with two sugars and light on the cream.

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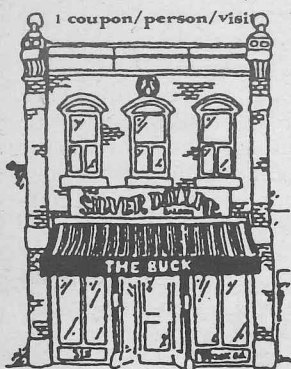
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Grimm closes out illustrious soccer career

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

Five years ago, Aimee Grimm decided she had to step away from the game of soccer, but more than 70 matches later, the senior from Apple Valley, MN, has suited up for the last time when the UW-Stout soccer team was eliminated in the WIAC Championships, in Platteville, on Oct. 31.

Grimm's soccer career began in her backyard with her two brothers and father serving as the opposition. She went on to play three years of high school soccer, but her career nearly ended when a number of different factors led her to sit out her senior year.

As a college freshman, Grimm came back to the game, signing on with the then UW-Stout club soccer team in 1994, and the rest is history. In the next three years the senior defender went on to become a key player in the foundation of the Blue Devil women's varsity soccer program.

"I had decided I wasn't going to play anymore," Grimm said. "But when I got here and saw that there was a club team, I decided to try it. I've always enjoyed soccer, and I thought it would be a good way to keep active and meet people. I really liked playing at the college level, so when the team turned varsity, I stuck with it."

Grimm said that a lot has changed since the team's early days as a club.

"Things were very unorganized and undisciplined," she said. "You just showed up whenever you could, and we didn't even have a coach."

"That wasn't all bad, but now we

are a lot more dedicated, and we have a great coach [third year head coach Lisa Petruccelli]. She began with nothing and has built this team up. Now we are strongly known throughout the community, and a lot of the teams in the conference are starting to have a huge amount of respect for us. Stout is becoming more known for its soccer team, and more girls are wanting to come here."

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**Aimee Grimm,
UW-Stout Senior**

Throughout the past four years, Grimm has served as a stable force in the Blue Devils' backfield. She has played in nearly every game since the inception of Stout's soccer program in 1995, and has proved to be a leader, both on and off the field.

The highlight of Grimm's career may easily be the standout event in Stout's soccer team's short history. On Oct. 25 of last year, Grimm scored the winning goal in the Blue Devils' 4-3 shootout victory over a highly favored UW-River Falls team in the WIAC Tournament. The win placed Stout in the semifinals and clinched a fourth place tournament finish, the highest in school history.

"That was a big thing for me, but if the girls before me hadn't made goals, I would have never shot," Grimm said.

As for this year, the Blue Devil senior is looking for more of the same.

"I'm expecting something like that again. We are starting to really compete with other UW schools. In a couple of years, we'll be up at the top of the conference battling for first or second."

Despite her postseason heroics, Grimm's career nearly came to an unforeseen end at the completion of last season. She was forced to schedule a class at the same time as the team's regular practice time, and figured there would be no way she could continue playing.

"At first I thought I wasn't going to be able to play, but the coach enabled me to be on the team. She's been very flexible, even though I usually miss about a half hour of practice, and have had to come to a couple of games at halftime," Grimm said. "I don't want to give it up senior year, but I needed the class to graduate. I had to put school first."

Grimm's "school-first" attitude is something that she hopes she can



Photo submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

Aimee Grimm, a senior defender, has been a key player in the foundation of the Blue Devil women's varsity soccer program in the last three years.

get across to the younger players on the team.

"I'm the only senior, so I try to be a role model," she said. "I help people and try to guide them. I want to show the younger players that you can do sports, and be serious about college at the same time."

Looking back, Grimm said the toughest part about graduating will be leaving the friendships she has made behind.

"I will miss the team and the unity we have. I can always count on them for support," she said.

Press Box

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Sports Information

Soccer

There were no treats for the UW-Stout soccer team Friday, Oct. 31, as UW-Eau Claire downed the Blue Devils, 4-1, to end Stout's season in the first round of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships at Platteville.

The Blugolds jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead only four minutes into the game, then added a goal just before half and another just into the second half.

Stout (9-9, 3-5) managed only one goal, that by leading scorer Alyssa Halverson 18 minutes into the second half.

The Blugolds' Emily Mabbitt scored her second goal of the day, with seven minutes remaining, to close out the scoring.

Eau Claire's defense held Stout to only seven shots, while the Blugold offense went wild with 22 shots. Stout's Nikki Bezak recorded 13 saves.

Volleyball

Despite a combined 29 kills from Stacy Stoddard and 24 from Monica Cyrus, the UW-Stout volleyball team managed only a split in their first day of competition at the UW-River Falls Invitational Friday, Oct. 31.

Stoddard pounded out 16 kills and Cyrus, 14, as the Blue Devils swept Gustavus Adolphus, 15-11, 15-8, 15-2, in the first round. Jenny Kraczek recorded 49 assists. Heather Cassell notched 12 kills.

Stoddard led the way in the Blue Devils' second round 16-14, 15-6, 15-10, loss to Concordia-Moorhead with 13 kills. Cyrus had 10 kills.

Kraczek tallied 184 assists in

four games and was named to the all-tournament team at the Invitational.

The Blue Devils split their four games, including a second day, 15-11, 15-10, 15-11, opening loss to Bemidji State, then bounced back to down Hamline University, 15-4, 15-6, 16-14, in the second game.

Kraczek tallied 54 assists in Stout's loss to Bemidji, then returned with 42 assists in the win over Hamline.

Cyrus notched 18 kills and 13 digs in the loss to Bemidji, while Tori Feit had 15 kills against Hamline. Cyrus added 13 kills.

During the Bemidji match, Stoddard recorded 14 kills, and in the process broke the single season record for most kills, topping Alissa Proshok's 1993 record of 423. Stoddard now has 434 kills this season.

Stout (17-13) is off until Friday, Nov. 7, when they close their season at the WIAC Championships at Stevens Point. The Blue Devils will face UW-Whitewater.

Hockey

Only 16 seconds after UW-River Falls took the lead, UW-Stout's Shane Maher knotted the score with an unassisted goal midway through the first period.

But the Falcons would deny the Blue Devils any more opportunities, and went on to a 5-1 Northern Collegiate Hockey Association (NCHA) win Friday, Oct. 31, at River Falls.

The Falcons took the lead for good with 47 seconds remaining in the second period, then exploded for three unanswered goals in the final stanza.

River Falls outshot Stout, 33-22, while the Blue Devils' Todd Sether recorded 28 saves.

The Falcons' Chris Coakley had two goals and an assist, while Mike Schauer had one goal and three assists.

Stout's Swedish connection of Johan Sandstrom and Marcus Soderberg gave the Blue Devils a 1-0 first period lead, but River Falls came soaring back in the second period with

three goals to take a 3-1 NCHA win at Dunn County Ice Arena, Nov. 1.

The Falcons (2-0, 2-0) exploded out of the locker room in the second period to hand Stout (0-4, 0-4) their fourth straight loss. Jeff Barnard scored unassisted at the 2:07 mark in the period, then Peter Cullen added a goal four minutes later, and Jared Anderson capped off the scoring seconds before the end of the period.

In a close battle, River Falls outshot Stout, 32-31, with Stout goalie Kevin Hulsey notching 29 saves, while the Falcons' Brady Alstead had 30 saves.

Stout returns to action Friday, Nov. 7, when they travel to UW-Stevens Point, then entertain the Pointers, Saturday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 at the Dunn County Ice Arena.

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Photo submitted by Kim Hintzman

Barrett Cooke skates up the ice looking for a scoring opportunity in Stout's tough 3-1 loss to UW-River Falls on Saturday, Nov. 1, in the Dunn County Ice Arena.

Clutch field goal wins game for Blue Devils

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

The Blue Devils' defense made the difference late in the game, to give Stout a 25-22 overtime win over the Pointers at Stevens Point Saturday, Nov. 1.

With the Pointers up 22-19 late in the fourth quarter, Mike Olson sacked Pointer quarterback Ryan

Aulenbacher for an eight-yard loss on third down.

The Blue Devils (5-3, 4-2) took the ensuing punt 63 yards in nine plays to set up Nolan Mosher's 28-yard field goal, to tie the game at 22 all with 20 seconds remaining.

The Pointers (6-3, 3-3) had only

one gasp in regulation, and Stout's Eric Aamodt stepped in front of an Aulenbacher pass to snuff out any Pointer hope.

The Blue Devils won the coin toss to start the overtime, giving Stevens Point the ball first on the 25, but the Pointers could only go backwards.

Stout wasted no time with their possession. Ryan Patt rushed for five

yards, then quarterback Matt Bunyan hit his favorite target of the day, Jim Pillars for a ten yard pickup.

Patt picked up five yards, then was stopped on second down. Meierkort elected to go for the field goal on third down, and Mosher nailed the kick from 22 yards out, to give Stout their first win over the Pointers since 1990.

But more importantly, the win gives Stout a chance to tie for second place in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC), and even an opportunity for a first time ever NCAA Division III playoff berth.

If the Blue Devils defeat UW-Platteville Saturday, Nov. 8, and UW-Whitewater downs UW-LaCrosse, Stout will tie for second with the Eagles. The Blue Devils defeated the Eagles earlier in the season, so we have the breaking potential.

Stout spotted the Pointers a 15-0 lead, but the momentum swung Stout's direction and stayed there into the second half. On the Pointers first drive, Bill Berg forced a Goodman fumble and Don Hagenbart recovered on the Pointers' 37.

Bunyan scored from 11 yards out, but the drive was keyed by a 21-yard

Bunyan to Pillars connection. The two-point conversion failed and Stout trailed 15-13.

Stout took the lead early in the fourth quarter when Shawn Lund bulled over from the one, but again the two-point conversion failed.

The Pointers took the lead on their next drive, going 51 yards in 12 plays when Stan Strama scored from five yards out.

Neither team had a scoring opportunity, until Stout knotted the score on Mosher's field goal.

Bunyan put together another huge day, completing 30-of-59 attempts for 364 yards on one touchdown. He was picked off twice. Pillars pulled in 12 passes for 166 yards and one touchdown. Scott Wojcik had five catches for 97 yards, while Patt reeled in eight catches for 50 yards.

How good was the Stout defense? The Blue Devils held the Pointers to 85 yards rushing and 116 passing, for a total of 201 yards, while Stout racked up 437 total yards.

The Blue Devils host Platteville Saturday, at 1 p.m. at Nelson Field. The game gives Stout the opportunity to put together their first three game winning streak since 1982.

Dropping the puck



Photo submitted by Layne Pitt

Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen starts play with the ceremonial puck drop in a game against UW-River Falls on Saturday, Nov. 1 in the Dunn County Ice Arena. The game celebrated 25 years of hockey in Menomonie.

Packer "D" comes up big

It's been said that offense wins games, but defense wins championships. From the looks of Sunday night's game against the Lions, the Packer's should adopt the phrase defense wins everything!

The Packer's defense had played the best that they've played all year. After the interception by Darren Sharper, in which the rookie raced down the field 50 yards for a touchdown, the defense intercepted the football three more times. Igniting the Packer defense and blowing out Detroit's lukewarm offense.

I really wonder why the Lions play like they do. Detroit has Barry Sanders, the best running back in the history of the NFL in their back field, and yet they continue to let their inconsistent quarterback throw the ball more than they run the ball. Just give Sanders the damn ball! He's the only running back that makes a one yard carry look interesting, and he usually makes something out of nothing. If you shut down Sanders, which is easier said

than done, Detroit goes to their passing game and the other team wins.

There has been a lot of talk from our neighboring competition. All I've heard the last few weeks is how good the Vikings are doing this year. This happens every year, the Vikings win a few games, and that disgusting purple and yellow uniform is plastered on every Minnesota newspaper and TV station.

Ed Neumann
senior columnist

It's about time the Vikings stumble, like they do every year, so I look forward to seeing the Bears come up to the "Balloon Dome" and beating the Vikes this Sunday! We'll see how proud and loud the "Vi-Queen" following is after a loss. And another thing, you mud ducks are not on top of the NFC Central Division. By the looks of things, the Minnesota media doesn't know the alphabet and doesn't know how to count.

Doesn't "G" come before "M" in the alphabet? When the Minnesota media posts the standings in our division, Minnesota is always on top. Green Bay is also 7-2, and one of those wins came from your horned team, the green and gold is technically on top by half a game.

Packers play the Rams, Colts, and Cowboys this month, a rather easy November schedule. This Sunday, the Packers host St. Louis at Lambeau. The only dangerous weapon the Rams have in their arsenal is wide receiver Isaac Bruce, the rest of the team has been firing blanks (especially their quarterback Tony Banks). If the Packers shut down the Ram's passing game, it will be an easy victory in Titledown.

GO PACK GO. ALL THE WAY TO THE SUPER BOWL, AGAIN!

(All opinions expressed in this column are those of Ed Neumann, biased Packer Fanatic. If you'd like to express your views to Ed, please direct mail to the Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center.)

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

UW-Stout's Amy Jamieson and Lauren Mader finished as runners-up in their respective singles divisions at the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) Tennis Championships Friday, Oct. 31, in Madison.

Jamieson finished second at No. 1 singles for the second consecutive year, dropping the championship match, 6-3, 6-2, to UW-Eau Claire's Molly Cope. She breezed to the championship round, recording identical 6-1, 6-0, wins over Christine Kraft of UW-River Falls and Tania Fischer of UW-LaCrosse.

Jamieson finished her prestigious Stout singles career with a 16-5 singles record for this year and 44-19 for her career, a Stout best.

Mader, seeded second at No. 2 singles 6-0, 6-0, then fought off Tricia Strachota of Whitewater, 6-4, 6-3. Mader fell 6-2, 6-2, to Coralie Lockner of Eau Claire, last season's No. 1 singles champion.

Jamieson and Mader followed up their singles performances to become the first ever Stout women's tennis players to win the conference No.1

doubles title, and the pair did it in style Saturday, Nov. 1, in Madison at the WIAC Championships.

Given the top seed, the pair struggled in their first set, downing Laura Petzold and Amy Oswald of UW-Stevens Point, 7-5, then cruising the rest of the way to the championship, zapping the Point duo, 6-1, to take the match.

Jamieson and Mader then faced Coralie Lockner and Jenny Johnson of Eau Claire, a team they lost to earlier in the season, with the Stout pair taking the first set 6-1 and the championship, 6-3.

The other Stout teams didn't fare as well, with the No. 2 team of Carrie Kish and Ann Jackson finishing fifth. They lost their first round match to Whitewater, 6-2, 6-3, then received a bye and downed a River Falls team, 6-1, 6-1, for fifth.

Stout's No. 3 team of Jessica Pfeiffer and Shannon Seppala lost their first match, drew a bye, then fell in the fifth place match to Whitewater.

Stout placed fourth in the final standings and fourth in the conference tournament.

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Women's Cross Country

Katy Olsen and Katie Jacobson finished fourth and fifth, respectively, at the WIAC cross country championships in West Salem, Saturday, Nov. 1, and powered Stout to a tie for third place, Stout's best finish ever.

In the process, Olsen again snapped her school record, recording a time of 18:29, to break the mark by one second. Jacobson was right on Olsen's heels, clocking a time of 18:32.

Jennifer Wucherer placed 20th (19:05), Nicole Ernster was 37th (19:56), Melissa Schreiner 38th (19:57), Jennifer Bahr 45th (20:18), Katie Kuffel 46th (20:21), and Dana Piper 51st (20:26).

Olsen and Jacobson earned first team all-conference honors, while Wucherer earned her way to the second team.

UW-Oshkosh easily won the meet with 238 points. UW-Eau Claire was

second with 188 and LaCrosse tied with Stout with 93 points.

The Blue Devils will be off until Nov. 15, when they head to Oshkosh for the NCAA Division III Regionals.

Men's Cross Country

Paul Gilles placed 15th at the WIAC cross country championships in West Salem and earned second team all-conference honors, Saturday, Nov. 1.

Gilles recorded a time of 25:57. Teammate Jason Petersohn placed 25th (26:13), Eric Hanson 34th (26:32), Josh Johnson 47th (26:55), Tim Hamill 59th (27:14), and Chad Pallansch 62nd (27:20).

As a team, Stout finished sixth with 153 points. UW-Stevens Point won the meet with 245 points.

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Volunteers make Special Olympics a success



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Saturday, Nov. 8, marked an annual Special Olympics event, this time celebrated in Eau Claire. About 50 Stout students, including volunteers from the national sorority Sigma Sigma Sigma, the Greek Council, and the Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting Halls, supplied their time to make the event a memorable one. Jake Preston, one Stout student volunteer, said he particularly enjoyed watching the athletes smile with joy.

by Crystal Walters
Staff Reporter

Hundreds of people from 18 northern Wisconsin counties joined together on Saturday, Nov. 8, to celebrate team spirit, as well as humanity. Among these hundreds were about 50 caring UW-Stout students who were willing to volunteer their time to help out the Special Olympics. Every year the Special Olympics sponsors events for cognitively disabled children and adults. Of these events, some of the most popular were bowling and bingo, which took place this last weekend at Wagner's 66 1/2 Lanes in Eau Claire.

Many students from various parts of the campus volunteered their time to do whatever was needed to make this event possible. Some of these students were recruited directly from the classrooms, while other students were part of organizations that volunteered, such as Tri-Sigma, the Greek Council, and students from Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting halls. There have been students in the past from Stout that have volunteered their time to the Special Olympics, but this is the first time that there has been a turnout this large. The volunteers got a chance to work with a variety of different people, ranging from mildly to severely disabled people, from ages eight to 80. The competitors were split up by age and ability.

Andrea Sullivan, Development Director of the Special Olympics, said, "We're always looking for students to work one-on-one with our athletes."

Sullivan's place in the Special Olympics is to run activities such as volunteering and fund-raisers.

Most of the Stout volunteers agreed that this experience was fun, and gave them a new perspective, as far as what to expect when it came

to the cognitively disabled.

"It was the kind of environment that you couldn't feel uncomfortable in," sophomore Jason Holter said.

As a first-time volunteer, Holter thought that the highlight of his day was the satisfaction of seeing the encouragement of one boy turn into a great reward. A student he had been working with, after playing bingo for several hours without even the sight of a win, finally won his first game and exploded with excitement.

"It just made my day," he said.

"It makes me feel good. I try to get involved because it's so much fun."

**Heather Crowell,
Olympic Participant**

Holter also feels that this experience has given him a different mind set.

"I think it is a really good experience that people need to go through...it helped me," he said.

Jake Preston, another volunteer, has been working with the Special Olympics for quite awhile. Preston enjoyed the chance to see them smile.

"We need to eliminate stigmas, biases, and personal attitudes towards people who are disadvantaged," he said.

Being in a wheelchair himself, Preston felt that his biggest challenge was getting around.

Sue McNally works with the Special Olympics through the Eau Claire School District, and her daughter, Rachel, competes in them. McNally feels that the Special Olympics has been the center of Rachel's social life.

"There would be a big hole in her life if she didn't participate in the Special Olympics. The friendships that she has established through the program are very important to her," she said.

Rachel, a 21-year-old participant in the bowling tournament this last weekend, loves the competition. "Being with my friends and getting used to the volunteers was great," she said.

McNally feels that Special Olympics wouldn't exist without the dedicated volunteers.

"They are vital to the competitions and the daily practices," she said.

Joyce Crowell feels that through Special Olympics her 19-year-old daughter has been given the courage to try things that she never would have tried before.

"Her pride lifts her spirit and allows her to understand the positive aspects of competition against herself, as well as others," she said.

Her daughter, Heather, and her partner, Luisa, won third place in the bowling competition, and are ecstatic that they will be continuing on to the state championships in December. Heather has been in the program for eight years and loves it.

"It makes me feel good. I try to get others involved because it's so much fun," she said.

Sullivan opens up volunteering to anyone, saying that all you have to do is "just be willing."

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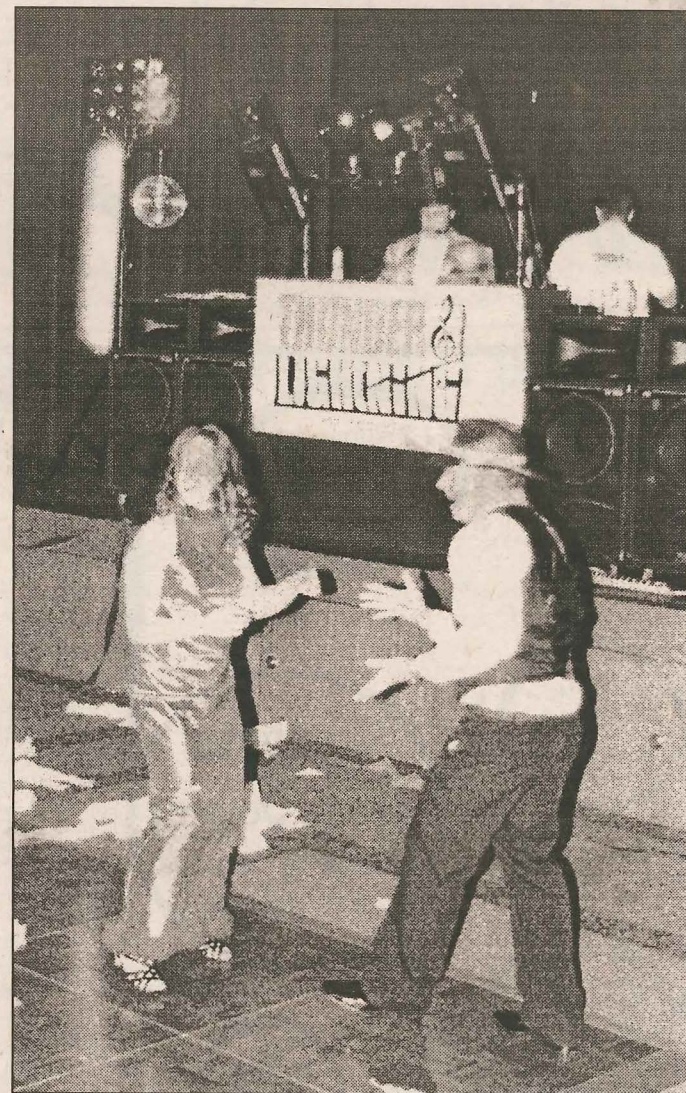


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Students danced the night away at the Decade Dance held on Wednesday, Nov. 12. The event was held to raise donations for the Menomonie Food Pantry.

News Briefs

Taken from <http://news.lycos.com/headlines>

Jury selection begins in Unabomber Trial

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (Reuters) The trial of Theodore Kaczynski, accused of being the Unabomber who killed three people and maimed others during a 17-year bombing spree, started Wednesday with jury selection.

The Harvard-educated academic, who became a hermit in the backwoods of Montana, is accused of being the mysterious outlaw whose hatred

of technology drove him to murder two people in Sacramento, and injure two others with package bombs.

Clinton's lawyers grill Jones in sex lawsuit

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (Reuters) Wednesday, President Clinton's attorneys grilled Paula Jones in a key pre-trial deposition for her sexual harassment lawsuit against Clinton.

Clinton's lead attorney, Robert Bennett, was expected to spearhead

the defense team's vigorous questioning of Jones.

Thief wants to return loot to Prince Charles

LOANO, Italy (Reuters) An Italian thief will return jewelry and documents he stole from Prince Charles' London apartments, if he can hand them over to the British heir to the

throne in person, his lawyer said Wednesday.

Lawyer, Alessandro Garassini, told reporters in the northern Italian town of Loano that his client, Renato Rinino, had stolen papers and jewelry, including a gold pocket watch and two silver boxes, when he burgled Charles' St James' Palace flat in 1994.

Trade Center bomb mastermind, driver convicted

NEW YORK (Reuters) Wednesday, a federal jury convicted Ramzi Ahmed Yousef of masterminding the 1993 World Trade Center bomb-

ing, in the hope of killing as many Americans as possible.

The jury also convicted Eyad Ismoil, 26, accused of being the driver of the van used in the blast. The verdict came on the third day of deliberations and the jury convicted the defendants of all ten counts against each of them.

The two men were charged with carrying out the Feb. 26, 1993, bombing that killed six people and injured more than 1,000. At the time, prosecutors called the explosion "the worst terrorist attack on U.S. soil".

University Notes

Compiled by Sue Bringe from submitted news release

Overnight parking restrictions

From Nov. 1 through Apr. 1, overnight parking in non-resident university parking is prohibited for snow removal. All vehicles are subject to this restriction, including vehicles with permits. If a permit holder must leave a vehicle on campus, then the Parking Services office should be contacted at x-1792 for assistance. Fleet drivers may park their vehicles in the fleet area while driving off campus.

Snow removal restrictions

The odd-even calendar parking restriction applies to all the streets in Menomonie, except the streets that state, "No Parking At Any Time". This restriction begins Nov. 1 and lasts until Apr. 1, and is in effect from 2:00 a.m. until 7:00 a.m. Motorists are to park on the odd numbered side of the street on odd days of the month, and even side of the street on the even days of the month.

Scholarship and awards available

The National Association for Campus Activities sponsors several award and scholarship programs every year. Application materials are available after Nov. 3 at the SOC desk in the Memorial Student Center, or for more information call Mary McManus of the Student Activities Department at x-2503. The list of deadlines for awards with the deadline of Dec. 1 is as follows: National Graphics Competition Award, Excellence in Programming Award, Performing Arts Program Achievement Award, Distinguished Lecture Program Award, Multicultural Advocate Award, Multicultural Leader Awards, Distinguished Student Development Program Award, Excellence in Student Government Award, and Distinguished Service Learning Program Award.

Scholarships for the Multicultural Scholarship program and Regional Council Student Leader Scholarships have a deadline of May 1, 1998. Graduate scholarships are due on May 30, 1998, and NACA Wisconsin Student Leadership Award is due Jan. 15, 1998.

Deidre McCalla concert

FYE is sponsoring a concert by Deidre McCalla in the Memorial Student Center. The concert will be held in Huff's on Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. She will be performing from her new album, "Everyday Heroes and Heroines". The new album is available in CD or cassette.

Little Blue Crunchy Things concert

The Little Blue Crunchy Things and Outland will be performing on Nov. 20. The concert will be in the Great Hall in the Memorial Student Center at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$2 without a canned good or \$1 with a canned good. Tickets are available at the Service Center in the Memorial Student Center. Free food will be at the concert and beverages will be available with a valid ID.

Who's Who applications due

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges applications are available at the SOC desk in the Memorial Student Center. The deadline for applications is Nov. 22. Juniors and seniors with a 2.8 grade point average or higher are eligible. For more information contact Jessica Molina at x-1028.

Tour guides

Students interested in guiding public school students around the art galleries and art collections on UW-Stout campus are needed. The program will begin spring semester. Anyone interested should contact Tyler Gehl before Thanksgiving break at 232-9612.

Chancellor holds ball

Charles W. Sorensen, the UW-Stout Chancellor, has set the date of the first "Chancellor's Scholarship Ball" for Dec. 12. The ball will be held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Social hour is at 6 p.m., dinner is at 7 p.m., and music for the dance begins at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by Legend, who will be playing 50s and 60s music. Profit from the ball will go towards the Chancellor's Honor Scholarship fund which awards \$1,000 to students who graduate in the top ten percent of their high school class and come to Stout as freshman. Anyone interested in tickets may contact the Stout Foundation office at 232-1151. The cost per person is \$75, and \$30 of the ticket will go towards developing scholarships. There is a limit of seats, so get your reservations now.

Speaker goes to the dogs

The Vocational Rehabilitation Club is hosting a speaker from Sunshine Kennels to demonstrate and provide information on companion and guide dogs. Personal experiences and training tips will be shared and, of course, the pawed ones will be there as well. The event will be held on Nov. 20, at 6 p.m., in room 312 of the Vocational Rehabilitation building.

Family Resource Center open house

First Call for Help, Inc. provides referral services for Menomonie, and is holding an open house for its new Family Resource Center. On Nov. 14, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Stout parents are invited to 1202 N. Broadway to explore this new service that focuses on families. A ParentTalk group meets Saturdays at the Menomonie Recreation Department from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. to talk about parenting adventures and issues.

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Theft of University property

On Nov. 3, an officer was dispatched to the Memorial Student Center to investigate a missing laptop computer from room 137A. It is an IBM computer and is black. The reporter of the incident was not sure if it was taken in for repairs or not. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Suspicious activity

Marijuana smoke was reported on the first floor of Jeter Hall on Nov. 7. When the officer arrived, the resident in question was asked for a room search. The resident agreed and nothing was found in the room. The suspect's mannerisms and actions were consistent with the use of a controlled substance. This is the second time an officer has been dispatched to that room.

Attempted theft

A student attempted to leave the Library Learning Center on Nov. 5 with four magazines. When the suspect attempted to leave, the alarm was set off. The suspect was asked to step back by the desk. She said she didn't know how the magazines got in her bag, and that someone must have put them in there. The suspect was informed of the consequences of stealing library materials and was warned.

Damaged property

A resident assistant at the main desk of Hovlid Hall heard the sound of breaking glass on Nov. 6. When she went to see what was happening, she witnessed four or five males running away from the building. After chasing the male suspects and not being able to catch them, she

returned to the hall to report the incident. A window on the second floor of Hovlid Hall was pushed out and cracked. The window was taped until it could be repaired.

Vehicle vandalism and theft

In Lot #2, seven cars were reported vandalized on Nov. 7. The windows were broken out of the cars, and some had property stolen. The stolen property included: a backpack, a \$100 calculator, a total of 46 CDs, \$3.00, one pair of winter boots, one winter down jacket, one shirt, two pairs of pants, a Nike jacket, and an ice fishing pole.

Citations

For the week of Nov. 2 through Nov. 8, there were nine citations for underage alcohol consumption.

Editorial

The day the flowers died

Nearly every day, UW-Madison sees students adorning the steps of Wisconsin's capital, picket signs and convictions in hand. Breaking through the myth of the self-absorbed college student, these individuals gather for the rights of themselves, others, and our earth. Their legislators do not have to wait until graduation to hear their voices; these are the future of society, refusing to fulfill the prophecy of students as apathetic and concerned merely with the television sets that reared them.

Now picture this: A group of upset UW-Stout students march through campus to the chancellor of Stout, ready to announce their intent to protest, to stand up for their principles. The time is the 1970s, era of convictions, sit-ins, and rebuttal of blind authority. Armed with their goal, the students surround the chancellor...and ask, could they please have a protest? Pretty please? In effect, the reply was something like, 'sure kiddies, as long as it's a quiet one.' Pathetic! Sadly, this is not only a true story, but one of the many like it in this university's politically dead history. Surely this one incident would have been grounds to rip their hip huggers off and permanently remove their clog shoes, declaring them a disgrace to the hippie cause, or any cause for that matter.

So what has changed at Stout since those flower days? The bell bottoms and daisy barrettes are back on the scene, incense and candles adorn rooms, it's cool to meditate, and...well, that's about it. It appears that about the only difference between the 70s hippie and the wanna-be hippies of the 90s is that weed is the number one choice to be smoked from a pipe. Instead, there's a revamping of that famous era, and none of the passion or convictions that went behind it. Perhaps it was those notoriously materialistic 80s that got into the way. Perhaps it's just because Stout never was on the movement map. Either way, what is appearing now seems to be the product of the brotherly love era and the "mall bangs" era-greedy hippies.

If wardrobe translated into belief systems, we would supposedly have environmentally and culturally aware students. For

those that believe armbands and psychedelic paraphernalia make one somehow deep and 'earthy', the community activist in the cardigan may throw some off, but probably has much more to say.

Here's a proposal for those avid green and yellow fanatics; take all the time and money spent on debating whether Packer or Viking fans are better, and turn it into something that will actually make a difference on this earth. It seems that on this campus the only thing its members can find worth getting jailed for, or standing up for, has to do with a bunch of guys in tight pants running around a field; people that do not, nor ever will, know who their supporters are or care that a fan won a "is too, is not" argument over the best team.

Unfortunately, nowadays political causes can't compete with the saga of Stephano and Marlana, and anything beyond required graduation credits is a "waste of time". Imagine if the true heroes and activists of past times thought that "stuff" just didn't fit into their schedules? What kind of world would that be? The only hope to resuscitate this dying

campus is that the next time Susie or Sam student (donning those trendy come-back clothes of course), plops on the couch to do some surfing, they stop at

CNN for once, or find out about the serious problems Wisconsin's clean waters are facing. For in the end, does it really matter if either Cary or Sammy get together with Austin? (Just a

side note: these characters are not part of real life. Get over it and get on to something bigger.)



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Case of the inexperienced au pair

For the past few weeks we have been hearing about the suspected murder case that happened out on the east coast in the Boston, Massachusetts area. The au pair, Louise Woodward, is being blamed for murdering eight month old Matthew Eappen by shaking him. On Oct. 30, after a drawn-out heated trial, a Massachusetts jury found the British nanny guilty of murdering the eight month old infant. After the verdict, the jurors began surfacing to reveal that they didn't want to convict 19 year old Woodward of murder, but they believed that somebody had to pay for the death of the infant. Sentencing came just days later after the verdict. Woodward was sentenced 15 years-to-life for the murder of Matthew Eappen. On Monday, Nov. 10, Judge Zobel completely revised Woodward's sentence; she was set free. Woodward served only nine months for the suspected murder. Is she a free murderer, or a victim of inexperienced child care?

Sunil and Deborah Eappen, the parents of the eight month old infant, testified in court that they truly believe that Woodward set out to

murder the infant. I have been following this case very closely since

Eddie Mullins
senior columnist

it was first introduced to the public. I personally do not believe that Woodward set out to murder the infant. This is a case of inexperienced child care. It was easy for the parents of the infant to say that their nanny set out to murder their child. We would have all done that if we were in their shoes; someone has to be responsible for an unexpected death of an infant child. This case really isn't all that uncommon. Everyday five children are killed by a parent or caretaker, both accidentally and on purpose (child abuse).

Tuesday, Nov. 11, on "Oprah", a child abuse expert stated that people don't really understand that by picking up an infant the wrong way, you can injure their head and neck area. An infant's neck is not strong enough to support their head without proper support. If you think about it, when something goes wrong

with an infant, a first panic reaction is to shake the infant. The expert stated never, never shake an infant! Woodward testified that she did set the infant down hard on a pack of towels. Was this where the fracture on the infant's head started? Was there more shaking performed by Woodward?

I do believe that the problem started out with Woodward not really having that much experience in child care. When Woodward had her first day of work with the Eappens, that was the first time that they had met her. Do you turn your children over to someone you've never met? There are a lot of unanswered questions about this case, both directed toward Woodward and the Eappens.

I do believe that Woodward should have been sentenced to about two years, instead of being set free. Our imperfect legal system always has surprises pop-up. The conclusion is that the jury no longer has the last word in a trial. What really went on in that house?

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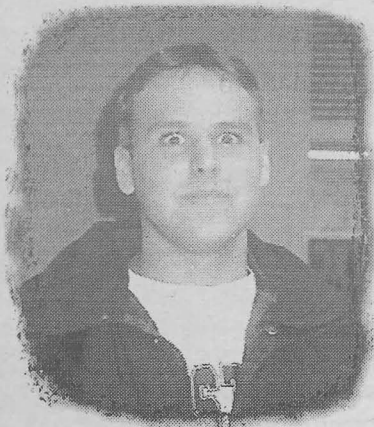
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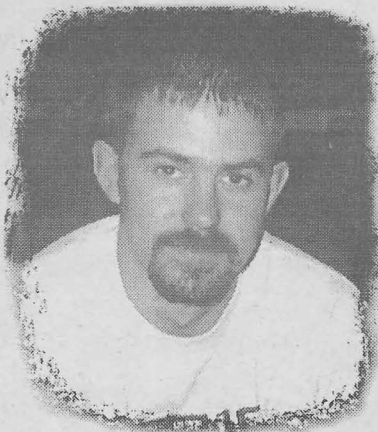
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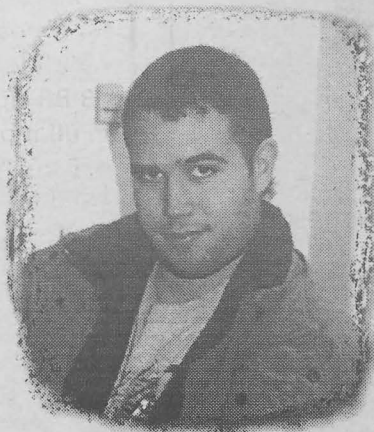
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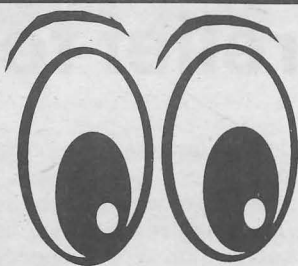
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Personal trainers a relief for reluctant beginners

by Beth Winge
Staff Reporter

Professor Maglio had made the decision to exercise over a year ago when experiencing a stressful life situation. Overwhelmed with the intimidating aura of the UW-Stout weight room and all of its acceptance, he stood right outside of the door looking in. He couldn't take those final steps all alone. After someone suggested a fitness trainer to him, he called and made his first appointment. He has been working with the same trainer about three times a week ever since.

Frequently heard as cause for never taking the dive is lack of knowledge in the area. This excuse becomes obsolete, however, when informed of the training program here at Stout. Four nationally certified personal trainers and two understudies are presently employed at the Johnson Fieldhouse. According to Russ Hull, head fitness trainer, "a lot of people feel the training industry is intimidating, but we are there to make this experience more pleasurable". Their job is to teach individuals techniques which increase their physical health and decrease the intimidation of learning something new.

Like any other fitness center, the trainers at Stout are nationally certified. In other words, the individuals completed a workshop that educated them about the necessary health and fitness components and properly trained them accordingly with these skills. The certified trainers have all passed a national exam assuring their exercise knowledge. One advantage that Stout has over other fitness centers is the cost; the price is dramatically lower than surrounding gyms.

The program at Stout is composed of several methods, in order to conform it to the individual. First, a health history is completed to inform the trainer of any extenuating circumstances to be aware of. Next, a goals assessment form is filled out, allowing the trainer to adjust the program according to the individual's needs. After the trainer designs a program, the trainer and trainee meet for a weight training session. At this time, proper form and techniques are demonstrated to assure the individual is working safely on the specific machines included in their program. The individual then has the option to continue to schedule one-on-one sessions to aid them in their progress, or they can follow the program on their own.

The trainers at Stout work with, on average, 35 people a semester. For the rest who have not yet made it to the gym, Maglio feels uncertainty begins in the mind, "it's a mind game that one plays with themselves". Knowing that Stout has a competent staff who is interested in client success enables the reluctant beginner to get a less frightening view of the weight room.

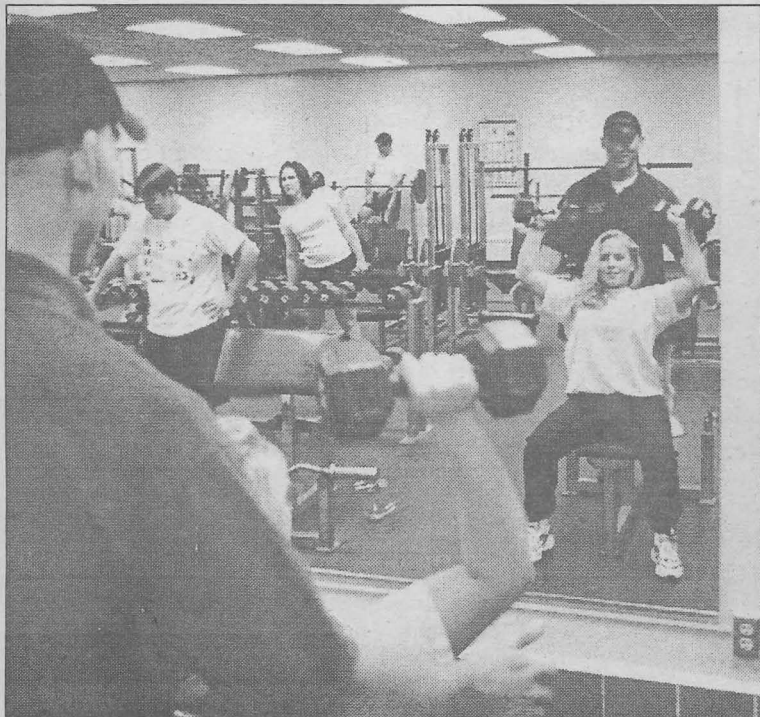


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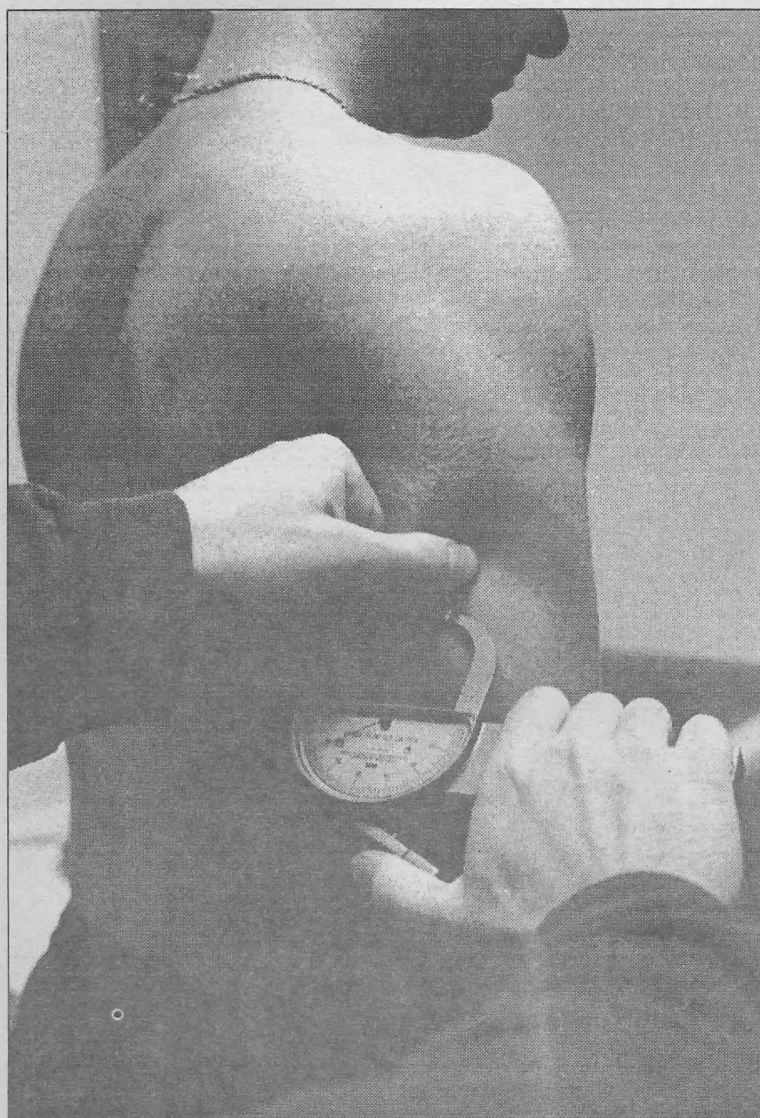


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At left, a Stout student receives one-on-one training at the Johnson Fieldhouse gym. At top, student receives fat testing available at the university. Personal trainers hope that these services will make the road towards getting in shape a bit smoother and weightlifting less intimidating. And, for the meager college budget, the low rates can take the pain out of payment.

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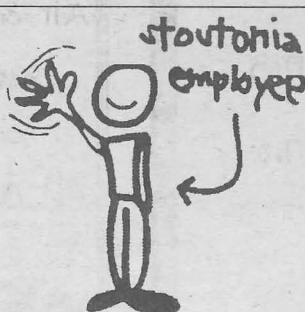
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Kurt cracks up the house

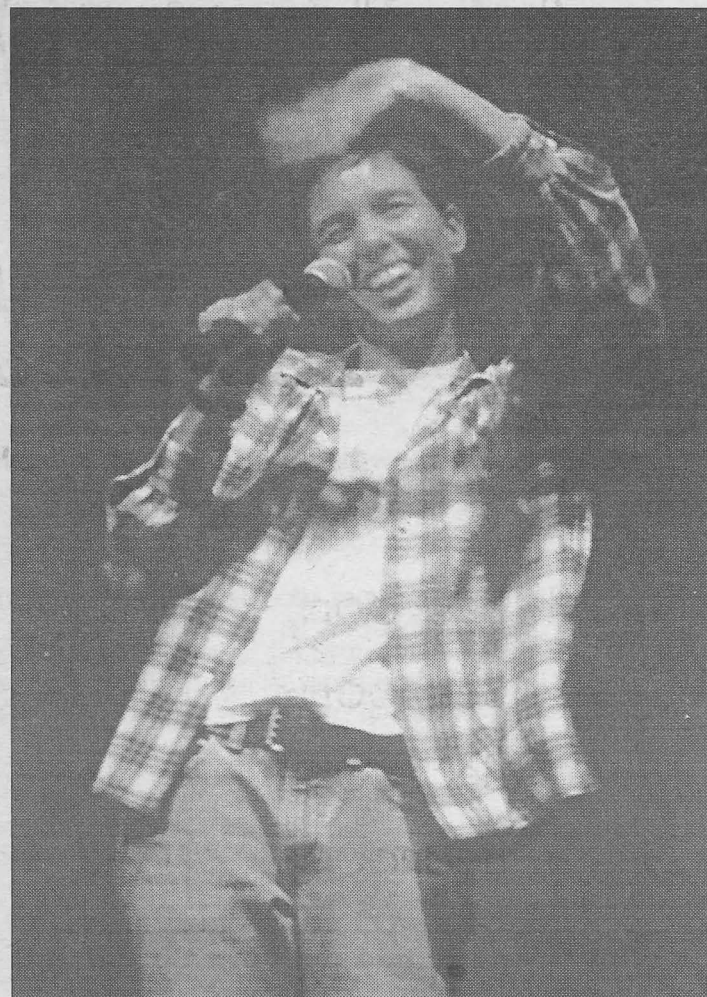


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Elvira Kurt made her astounding appearance in the Great Hall Saturday, Nov. 8, at 9 p.m. As part of the closing to the NACA Leadership Conference held this past weekend at Stout, Kurt filled the house with students from colleges all over the Wisconsin area. She cracked jokes on Menomonie, recalled merchandise, and her own lesbianism.

Security risks in student IDs

by Casey Urshan
Staff Reporter

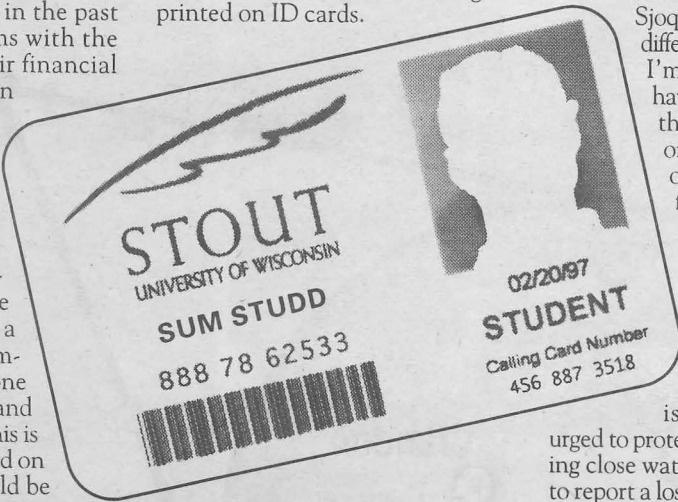
Throughout campus, students are frequently seen carrying around blue, plastic, pocket-sized, key chains/ID holders. Yet, while it seems as though students clutch on to these "holders" for dear life, they are frequently lost. The University ID office reports that on average 789 students lose their IDs, or have them stolen, each school year. This poses a large problem because Stout (as well as a number of other universities throughout the country) places the student's ID number, which happens to also be their social security number (SSN), on the front of the picture ID card.

Currently at Stout students are required to use their SSN as their ID number. Students who have tried to change the number in the past have run into problems with the library system and their financial aid. The use of a SSN on the front of a picture ID becomes more of a problem as the use of the world wide web becomes more popular and widespread. For anywhere from \$4-\$60, anyone who wants to can type in a SSN and pull up a name, date of birth, criminal history, aliases, phone number, past resumes, and some health records. This is a lot of information based on one number, and it could be hazardous should anyone choose to use a lost ID card in such

a way. However, at this time, Stout has no choice in the matter because the entire UW system operates in this same way.

Yet, there is a bill in legislature that is currently trying to work on the problem. The bill is considering assigning a new ID number to students as early as next school year. However, there are a number of loopholes that will have to be taken care of. For instance, the library uses SSNs so that students have a universal number they can use at any UW library. Also, for students who receive financial aid, the SSN is needed for all the government paperwork. Another problem would be verification for receiving checks from student payroll.

A number of steps can be taken to eliminate the SSN from being printed on ID cards.



The number can be transferred so that it only shows through on the magnetic strip. The number can also be moved to bar code form, so that it would only be able to be detected by a special reader. These steps mean that the system would continue to use the SSN, but it would be removed from the front of the card. Ann Thies, director of the ID office said, "We're moving towards a resolution and debating what would be best."

Many students have mixed opinions on the subject. Sophomore Monica Velin said, "I don't mind the use of my social security number because it is always easier for me to remember." Many students feel this way, saying that if students are responsible there should be no area for concern. However, Brooke Sjoquist, a sophomore, feels differently. She says, "I think I'm being put at risk by having my number put on that card. I feel like anyone could find anything out about me." Thies feels this way as well. She said, "I think we should remove it from the cards, because it shouldn't be used in printed form." Until a decision about this nation-wide problem is made, students are urged to protect themselves by keeping close watch on their cards, and to report a lost or stolen card immediately to the ID office at the Merle Price Commons.

Faculty Profile

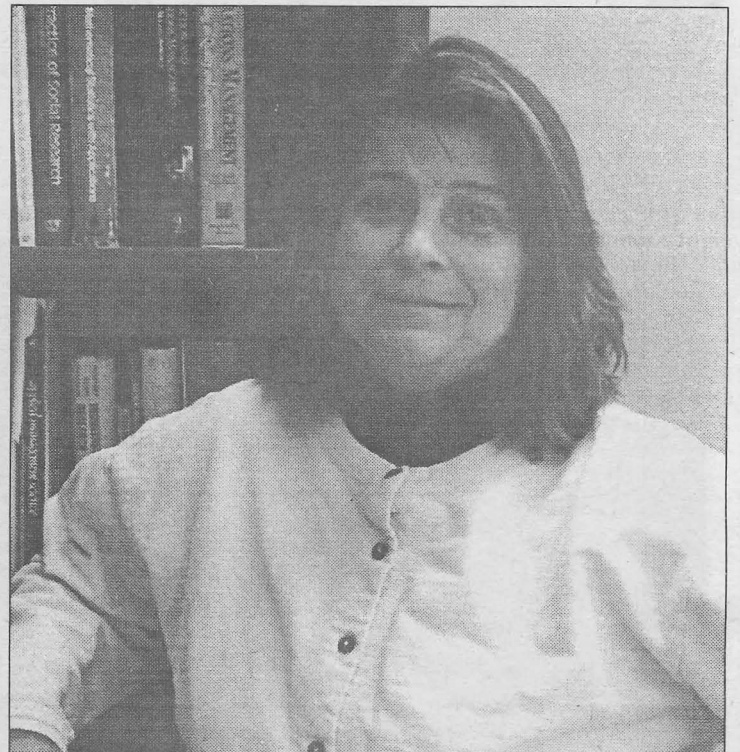


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by Jessica Boyle
Staff Reporter

The guest list for a dinner party with Dr. Martha (Marty) Wilson would include William Shakespeare, Leonardo DiVinci, Timothy McVay, Martha Graham, Mick Jagger and Keith Richards, among a few others.

"I would want to talk to DiVinci because he was a visionary, ask Timothy McVay about Waco and Ruby Ridge, and see Mick Jagger and Keith Richards because I grew up with them," Wilson said of the famous figures that intrigue her most.

Wilson has a great love of people. She has dealt with meeting new people and living in different neighborhoods her entire life. After growing up in Ohio, and then living primarily in Colorado and Washington state, she has learned about different types of people. However, she says people in the Midwest are unlike those in any place she has lived.

"People here have a different sense of community. In the West, people don't have such a sense of community or being grounded. People here are very grounded, and they are bound by tradition. That's something my husband and I like."

Wilson and her husband live in Menomonie where they raise their six-year-old daughter.

"People say I'm energetic. I have to be to keep up with her. Besides that, I teach from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays,

and have to meet with students, attend meetings, and have other responsibilities that fill up the week quickly."

Earning her bachelors degree at Ohio State, a masters at the Colorado School of Mines and her Ph. D at the University of Washington, Wilson now finds herself finishing this semester and preparing to teach classes in the Manufacturing Engineering program next semester, along with a production and operations section.

Wilson said she was inspired by her teachers in junior high and high school, and the encouraging people in her community.

"It was my math teacher, Mrs. O'Neil, who taught me the joy of learning when I went to my first Shakespeare play, and then we went every year. It was a great thrill for me."

Not everyone however, can say they were inspired in high school to do something for the rest of their lives, and Wilson agrees.

"It's hard to pick out a major. I just had an aptitude for math and science, a liking for it. I would just tell people to follow their dreams; don't be scared off by math, physics, and chemistry. People should do what they love to do regardless."

People are what Wilson most likes about her job. The students and faculty are helping her to achieve her goals and follow dreams she first had in a small town in Ohio.

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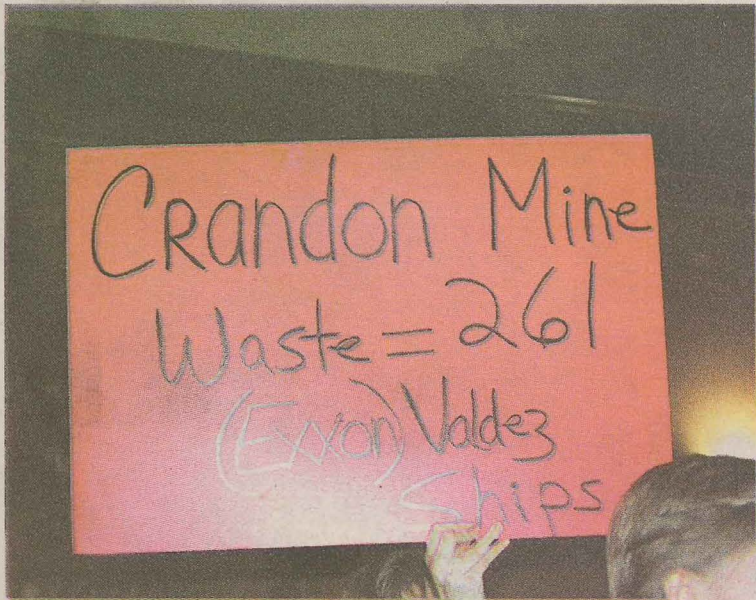
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RALLYING TO PROTECT WISCONSIN'S WATERS

by Nicole Heckman
Student Life Editor



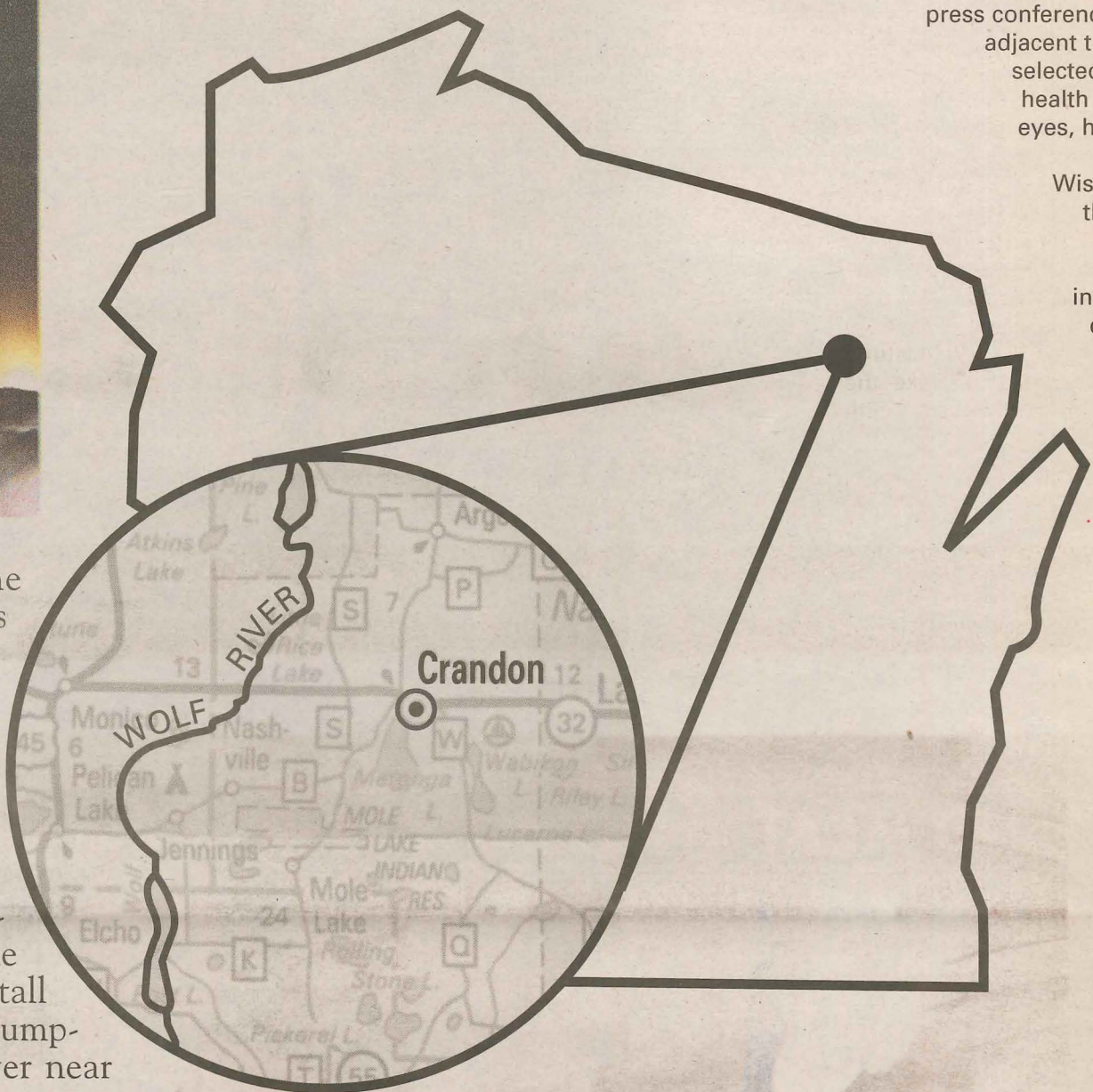
Wisconsin, site of some of the nation's last truly clear waters, is struggling to hold on to its clean environmental record. A grassroots movement from the Northwest portion of Wisconsin has risen to face mining companies Exxon and Rio Algom's plans to create in Crandon, Wis., what some have called the largest and most dangerous mine in the state's history. The gigantic toxic waste dump resulting from the proposed mine could tower over 90 feet tall and cover more than 350 football fields, dumping acid mine drainage into the Wolf River near the proposed mine.

Farmers, legislators, students, and business members alike have joined forces to prevent what they see as the possible opening of the entire North Woods to mining activity. More than 300,000 acres of Wisconsin is now owned or controlled by multi-national mining companies. The lobbying group stressed that they were not for banning mining, but rather prevention of mine pollution.

Legislators were met with over 40 concerned, and some very angry, students and community members on Nov. 6 who had traveled by bus from Dunn County to the state's capital in Madison, ready to present a bill to stop water pollution. UW-Stout and UW-Eau Claire students, some just curious and others representing environmental groups, joined the group for a 12 hour day of lobbying.

Stephanie Weber, freshman at Stout and member of Greensense, hopes that more students get involved in issues such as these. "[Students] should join any organization in which they can show their community, state, and society that we really do have a voice, and that we care about issues," she stated.

And voice their concerns they did. The ralliers did their homework for their visit to the capital, toting environmental studies, photographs, and first-hand experience with them. Although some legislators skipped out of their appointment with the group, others were confronted with the flip side of the mining picture - the passion and conviction of the people.



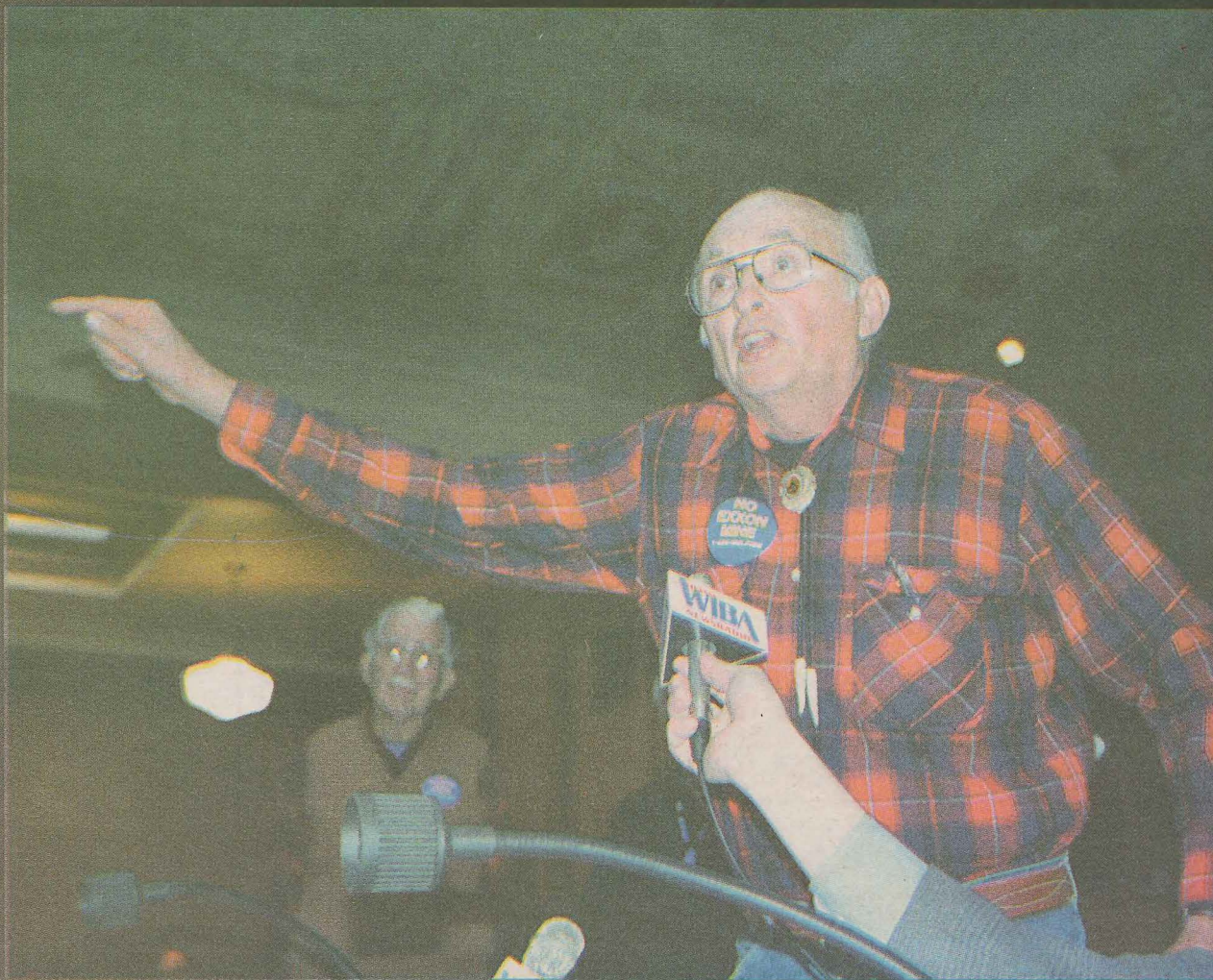
Tom Ward brought his personal experience to a press conference held adjacent to the mine. Selected to represent the health of the area, he urged...

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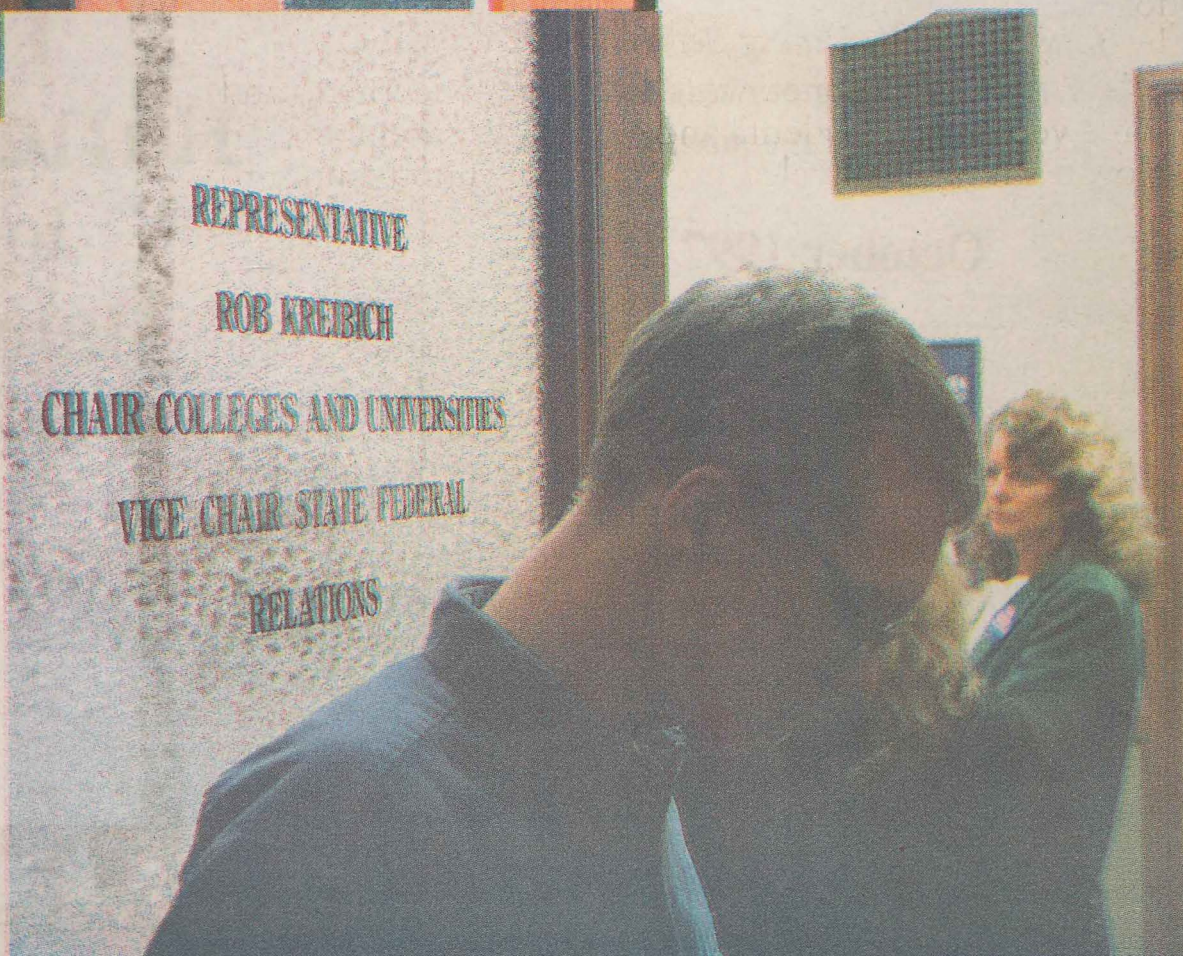
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"Don't let that snake creep up
and then destroy mother earth,"
Crazyhorse from the Menomonee
tribal lands near Crandon, warned
legislators and community mem-
bers. Crazyhorse ran 28 miles along
an Exxon pipeline near his home
last year in protest of mining inva-
sions. He and his family showed up
at the press conference to remind
all how tribal lands are some of the
last untouched lands and must not
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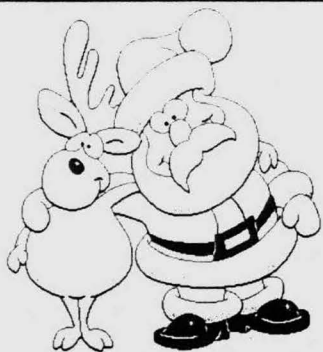
LEFT: At a press event held in the morn-
ing at Eau Claire, the group climbed out
of their bus and into the cold air to unveil
the creation of thirty artists and activists
from Dunn County. "We Are One River"
banner, with its visual images and poetry
attached, represents the connection
between individuals and water.
Television crews soon arrived to capture
the event.

RIGHT: Jeff Mitchel, senior at Stout and
member of Greensense, stands at the
door of one legislator who did not show
for his appointment. The group marched
into his office and presented his assistant
with the Metallic Sulfide Mining
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Jars of Clay and Plumb rock U of M

By Jason Gilmour
Photography Editor

Jars of Clay and Plumb
Live at Northrup Auditorium
10/31/97

With a platinum album, a hit single, and a nearly two year long tour under their belt, Jars of Clay have hit the road this fall promoting their new album "Much Afraid". Halloween night J.O.C. hit the stage at Northrup Auditorium, on the University of Minnesota campus, with newcomers Plumb warming up the 4,000 plus crowd. Being that it was Hal-

loween night, there were some interesting characters seen in the audience, not to mention the angel-winged Tiffany Arbuckle (lead singer for Plumb) and the multi-faced members of J.O.C.

Plumb, who's first and only CD was recently produced by Jars' frontman Dan Hazeltine and also released on the same label as J.O.C., opened the night with the appropriate lullaby-like *Send Angels*. The remainder of their set included heavy grunge guitar riffs to melodic vocal solos by Arbuckle, to soothing bass violin solos by J.J. Plascencios. Plumb's debut was an impres-

sive one at that, but their live show proved that they are in fact a band worthy of attention; one that can indeed pump-it-up live, which is notable for such a young band.

Following the fullness of Plumb, came J.O.C. With two large banners hanging behind them, featuring artwork from their album "Much Afraid", they stood in the dark as jar symbols of light crossed the stage and the audience. As the spotlight pierced the fog, it was apparent that each member of this

band had acquired an alter-coun-tenance. With mask-clad faces, they slowly took their places, starting the musical pace off slowly, then building up to their more acclimated high energy songs. With acoustic and electric guitar players switching out guitars almost every song, they kept the pace moving and changing, relying upon their strong melodic harmonies and wide dynamic range.

Candy was a popular item as the band frequently threw cups of it to

the audience. It was also a great affect when bubbles came streaming down over the crowd after their first song and occasionally throughout the show. Like Plumb, J.O.C. was impressively able to pump-up their songs to get the crowd moving, but was also able to creatively and dynamically mix it, making it an overall excellent musical extravaganza.



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Tiffany Arbuckle and Plumb rocked the University of Minnesota Halloween night as they opened for Jars of Clay.

Lakota music echoes through Great Hall



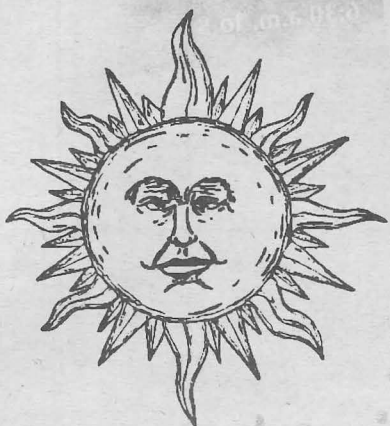
Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Lakota musician and recording artist Paul LaRoche introduced his current album "We, the People" to students on Nov. 7. SPIRITS, an organization representing Indian tribes at Stout, sponsored LaRoche's appearance in the Great Hall free of charge to students.

Horoscopes

by Missy C. Stars

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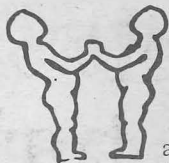
Aries (March 21 - April 19)

It's time to really buckle down and think about what you'd like to do with your life in the future. Before you know it, graduation will be upon you. So if you are undecided, start analyzing and see what you come up with. Maybe you can find a rewarding career within the circus. Rumor has it, there are many job openings for mentally ill clowns right now.



Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Opt for one special sweetheart instead of playing the field. If you continue to bounce from one person to the next like a frog on hot cement, you will end up more alone than you were before. So tell your fans that the game is over and seek out the one that makes you the most happy.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Better judgment will come as the week ends. You might find yourself a bit impaired when it comes to making a decision. Hold off any important questions that might come your way until the weekend is over. Therefore, when your crush's phone number just happens to fall into your hands at 3 a.m. on Saturday morning, don't do anything stupid. Wait until Monday to make a fool out of yourself.



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Let your intellect guide your every decision, instead of your ego or emotions. In the long run, emotions can be temporary, where a solid decision based on brain waves will prove to be the better of the two, unless of course your shoe size is bigger than your IQ.



Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

It's been a little rough lately, and you've had a lot of thinking to do, but it's finally coming down to a minimum for awhile. Whether your thoughts include travel plans, a sweetheart spat, or just pondering what color of underwear to put on tomorrow, your decision is a good one, and you should feel relieved that everything will work out now.



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Everyone seems to be getting crabby, edgy, and just generally in a pissed off mood. Try not to let them bring you down. Instead, use your own positive energy to brighten everyone else's day. A good game of nude twister is usually worth a few good smirks.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Just when it is most beneficial to buckle down, temptation takes you to the sexy land of mystery and fantasy. Be careful, when time comes into play, you could spend the whole semester in "la la land" and forget why you are here. So, just remember to put down the shot glass at least on Monday, and maybe Tuesday as well.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Pay no attention to those who say you can't do it. Instead, let this be your motivation to accomplish goals. However, never mind this advice if your high-set goals include getting fresh fries at the Terrace or taking a drink out of an actually clean water fountain for once. Such rarities in life simply do not exist.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Rest up for a busy week. You'll be as effective as you are innovative. Let your valuable ideas flow and apply them to all aspects of life. Maybe you could come up with a cure for cancer, or in-between classes you could make yourself productive by finding a way to eliminate the national debt.



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Use written words whenever possible to prevent misunderstandings. However, make sure your words are clear in the first place. You could run into problems when you thought someone said, "Get a book out, this exam is not a breeze", when really they said, "Lookout, he ate too much cheese!"



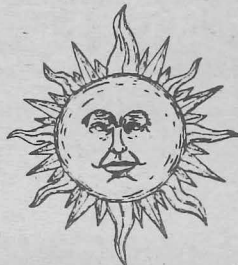
Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Something in your life needs closure. This has gone on way too long already, and has no point to it anyway. There is no great end result. But don't expect everyone to jump up for joy when you stomp out of the class yelling, "This sucks!" Others may not share your enthusiasm.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Yes, life is always one big mystery to a Pisces. Sometimes misunderstood by other people, you always have that little way of regaining respect and composure. You do not have to work hard to hide any foolish mistakes made. This is why when you trip on the stairs up to Harvey Hall, no one ever seems to be looking.



Classic Flicks

Presents:

Citizen Kane
RKO Radio Pictuers 1941
Directed by Orson Welles

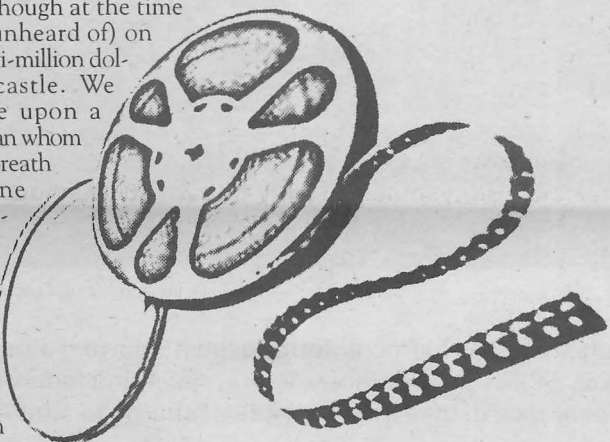
by Bob Biedrzycki
Staff Columnist

Review

When big budget action flicks with mumbling, over-the-hill heroes, and screamer flicks starring everyone's favorite teen heartthrobs are just too ridiculous to bare any longer, there is but one escape. You can't find a purer dose of old style Hollywood cinema than in a classic black and white movie. Especially one that is a definitive tool book of most film makers today. When *Citizen Kane* was first released in 1941, written, directed, produced, and starred in by an ambitious 26 year old named Orson Welles, all critics agreed it was an extraordinary achievement in motion pictures. What most critics could not see was what a lasting effect such a film could have on American cinema for over 50 years. *Citizen Kane* is the story of Charles Foster Kane (Welles) a boy sold off to a rich guardian, who then ends up owning a newspaper, and by a relatively young age becomes one of the richest men in the country. He later realizes his own ingenuity only caused him pain, due to the fact he became blood thirsty for wealth and power. The film opens with long drawn out camera dissolves (in the future used in 90 percent of films, although at the time relatively unheard of) on Kane's multi-million dollar island castle. We then come upon a dying old man whom in his final breath utters one word 'rosebud'. The remainder of the film is a series of flash-backs in Kane's life, told through

the words of his oldest companions, as a television journalist interviews them searching for the meaning behind his strange final word. We are told a timeless story of greed, corruption, idealism, and the decay of the human spirit, in short, America. With unconventional uses of lighting and camera shots, along with a group of, at the time, almost unknown cast members, and an Academy Award winning script, Welles creates for us one of the deepest character studies of the cinematic era. They just don't make 'em like they use to. * *Citizen Kane* can be found at any video store, and has numerous revivals weekly in cities everywhere.

About the columnist:
Bob Biedrzycki is currently a sophomore at UW-Stout. He will transfer next year into the film program at UCLA to turn his deep love of cinema into a life-long career.

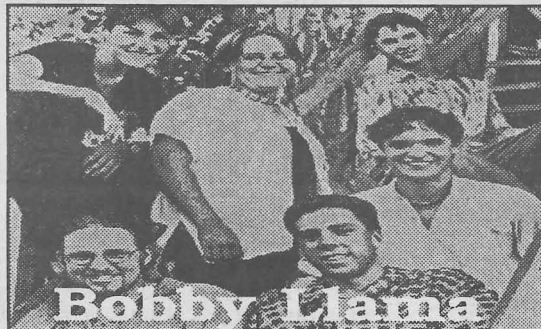


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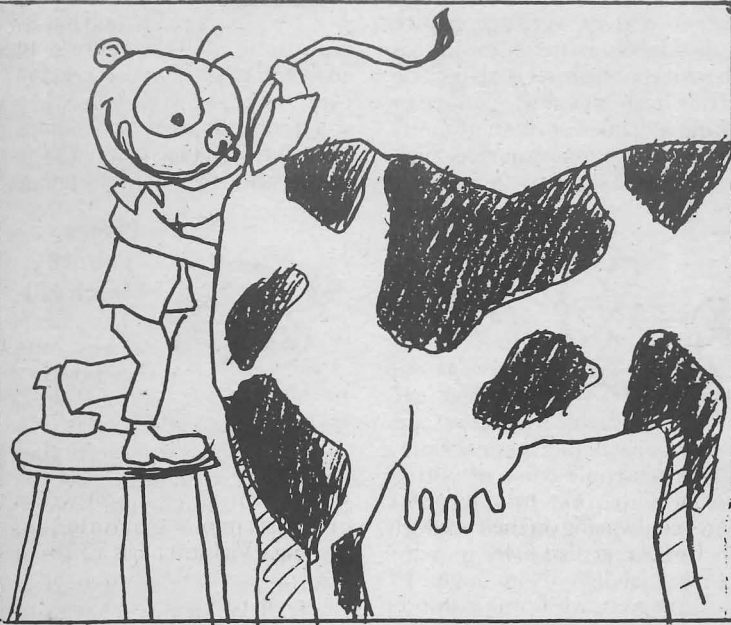
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Football team cruises to an easy victory

Blue Devils clinch second place in WIAC conference with a win over Platteville for a chance at a first ever berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

UW-Stout's Matt Bunyan passed for five touchdowns, ran for another and completed 28-of-39 passes for 378 yards for a 49-21 win over UW-Platteville Saturday, Nov. 8, at Menomonie, to finish in a tie for second place in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

By virtue of UW-LaCrosse's 32-17 loss to UW-Whitewater, the Blue Devils (6-3, 5-2) finish tied with the Eagles for second, behind Whitewater. This is the best finish for a Blue Devil football team since winning the conference title in 1965. Stout downed the Eagles, 28-21, on Sept. 27, and with the win over Platteville, keep their NCAA Division III playoff hopes alive.

Bunyan, who threw three touchdown passes to Jim Pillars, is 46 yards short of the school passing yardage record of 2956 yards, set by Tim Peterson in 1987. Bunyan also upped his season touchdown output to 30 touchdown passes.

Pillars caught eight passes for 110 yards, while Jesse Witcraft had six catches for 91 yards and a touchdown. Tight end Pete Spiegel scored a touchdown and caught three passes for 50 yards.

Stout took an early 14-0 lead, with Bunyan scoring from one-yard out at 3:33 in the first quarter, and Ryan Patt scored with 12:26 remaining in the second quarter.

The Pioneers (1-9, 0-7) struck quickly, with John Weaver grabbing a 68-yard touchdown pass from Forrest Paul.

Bunyan answered back with two touchdown passes to Pillars, the first

a seven-yard grab at 7:20, and the second a 24-yard leaping catch in the corner of the end zone with 1:30 remaining in the half.

The Pioneers scored again midway through the third, with Chad Nate putting the finishing touches on a 16-play, 78-yard drive from one yard out.

The Blue Devils put the Pioneers away within two minutes of the third.

Taking advantage of Pioneer turnovers, Pillars scored on a 40-yard pass play at 3:43, then following a Pioneer fumble, Bunyan found Witcraft at 3:24 from 35 yards out. Bunyan capped off the Blue Devils' scoring efforts with a 14-yard bullet to Spiegel with 2:08 remaining.

The Pioneers added a consolation score on a sustained drive when Eric Newton scored on a nine-yard pass play.

Stout racked up 486 total yards of offense, with Bunyan recording all of the passing yardage. Stout finished with 108 yards on the ground, with Patt picking up 50 yards in 13 carries.

The Pioneers racked up 368 total yards, 130 yards on the ground, 238 through the air.

Turnovers played a big part in the game, with Platteville turning over five fumbles and two interceptions, while the Blue Devils were picked off three times.

Stout closes the regular season Sunday, Nov. 16, when they travel to the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome for a 2 p.m. meeting with Moorhead State. The bids for the NCAA Division III playoffs come out at 11 a.m. that same day.

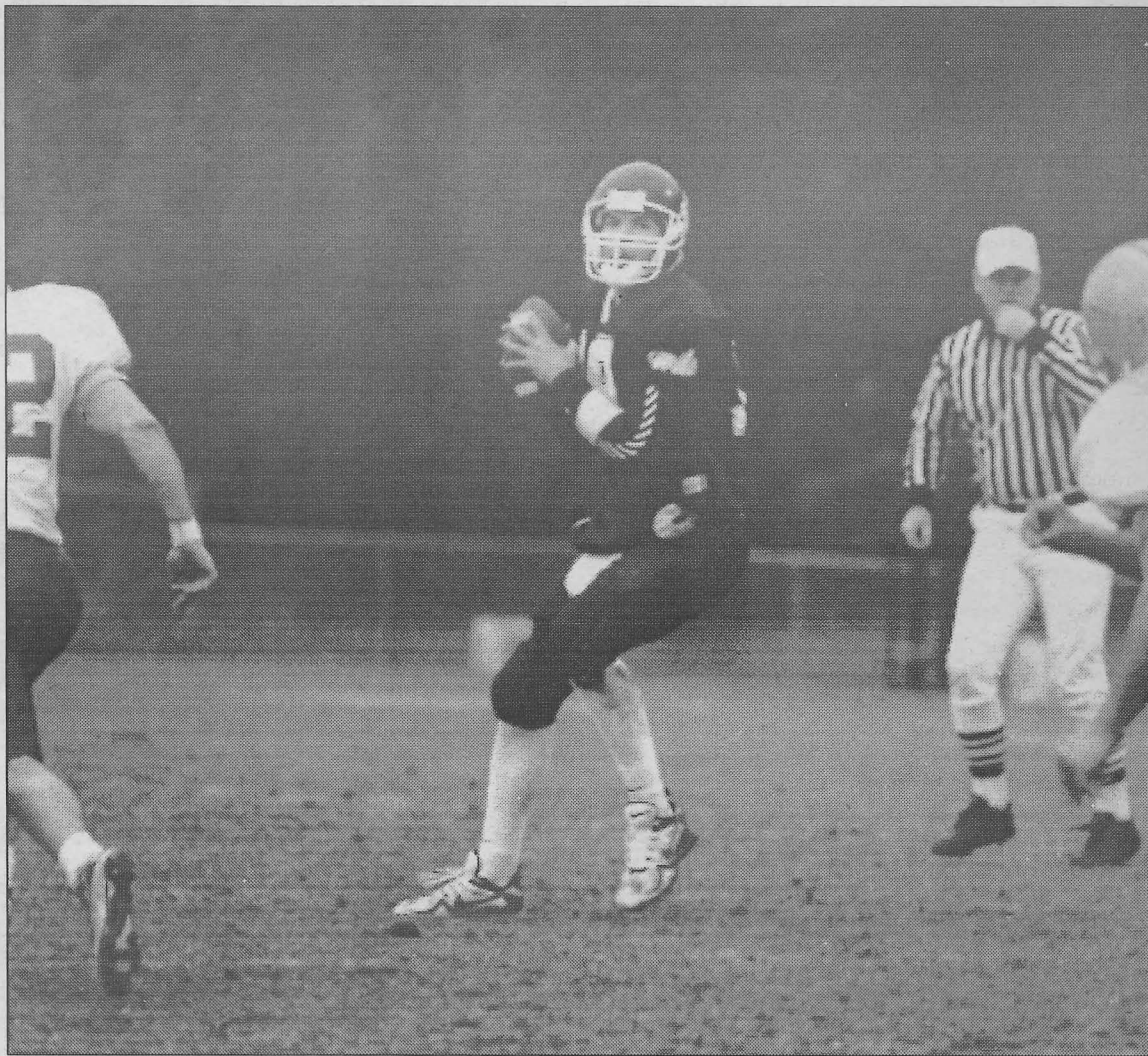


Photo submitted by Layne Pitt

Matt Bunyan, having a record breaking season, looks downfield for an open receiver on Nov. 8 against UW-Platteville at Nelson Field. Bunyan has already thrown 30 touchdowns, which surpasses the former single season record of 20, and he still has one regular season game left.

Listen to the Packer game

Packer radio announcers make game fun

When a team wins the Super Bowl, almost everything changes or is improved. Commercial deals flood in, ESPN gives you more publicity, and the fans give more attention and support. You'd also expect the quality of television play-by-play announcers to improve, but they haven't for the Green Bay Packers.

Ed Neumann
senior columnist

Even the top play-by-play announcers only graced us with their presence a few times. Some of these top announcers, especially Madden, tend to be more concerned with drawing unidentifiable marks on the TV. These announcers also tend to focus most of their energy on insignificant happenings on the field. I don't want to listen to an old has-been talking about the amount of sweat on a player's uniform, or watch him doodle on my TV.

So what should we do about this shortage of quality announcers? The answer is simple, hit your TV's mute button, and turn your radio's volume up. There is no lack of quality or entertainment on the Packer Radio Network. Their three main announcers are Jim Irwin, Max McGee, and Larry McCarren. But be forewarned, these announcers bleed green and gold; McGee and McCarren are former Packers.

The level of announcing, by any Packer fan's judgment, is top notch. They typically know what the penalty is before the officials announce it; they give credit to the opposing

team for making a good play; and they cheer like hell when the Packers make an even better play. That amount of enthusiasm and love for the Packer's make Irwin, McGee, and McCarren the best announcers for any Packer game.

Then there is the entertainment value of these guys, especially McGee. A few summers ago I was listening to one of the Packer's pre-season games on the radio. Irwin pointed out that they were a lot of people in the stadium that weren't wearing any shirts. McGee quickly commented that was great, but they were all men! Just last week Irwin announced that Tony Banks was out of the game with a lower back stinger. McGee said that he thought he had one of those at Fuzzy Thurston's bar last night! That's just the tip of the iceberg with these guys. With McGee's witty humor, you never know what will be said next.

So I urge you to hit the mute button on your TV, turn up your radio's volume and listen to the Packer Radio Network. In the Menomonie area they're on 100.7 FM and 880 AM; the pre-game starts two hours before kickoff. If you do, you'll be just like Gilbert Brown at an all-you-can-eat buffet, you'll be back for more and more!

CHECK OUT ED'S COLUMN WEEKLY UNTIL THE END OF THE SEASON!!

(All opinions expressed in this column are those of Ed Neumann, biased Packer Fanatic. If you'd like to express your views to Ed, please direct mail to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center.)

Press Box

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Sports Information

Volleyball

UW-Stout's leading attacker and the Blue Devils' leading digger were named to the all-Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) volleyball team.

Stacy Stoddard set a new school record for most kills in a single season with 444, averaging 4.39 per game. Stoddard, ranked 11th nationally in kills/game, also attacked at a .339 hitting percentage, one of the best percentages in school history. Earlier in the season, Stoddard had set a single match record for hitting percentage, hitting .800, but that record was later tipped by a teammate.

Stoddard also holds the team career record in solo blocks; blocking 156 attacks in her three year career. Her 444 kills in 1997 far eclipses her previous two years attack total of 380.

Monica Cyrus led the team in digs for the second consecutive year, this year getting 395. Cyrus was also the Blue Devils' second leading attacker, putting down 312 kills for 3.09 kills/game. Cyrus hit at a .303 clip. She was tied for third on the team in service aces with 28.

The Blue Devils finished the season at 17-14 overall, 2-6 in the WIAC, which put them in seventh place.

The longer the Stout volleyball team played, the stronger they got, but unfortunately it wasn't long enough as the Blue Devils completed their season with a three game loss to nationally ranked UW-Whitewater at the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships Friday, Nov. 7, at Stevens Point.

The Blue Devils (17-14) came out flat against the No. 6 ranked team in the country, falling 15-5. Stout battled back, but could never get over the hump, falling 15-11, 15-13.

Tori Feit led the Blue Devil attack with 14 kills, while Stoddard had ten. Heather Cassell and Cyrus each had eight kills. Jenny Krazek tallied 41 assists, while Kathy Jahnke had 15 digs.

Hockey

In a span of less than three minutes, the UW-Stevens Point hockey squad took a close game and walked away with a 5-0 win over UW-Stout Friday, Nov. 7, at Stevens Point in a Northern Collegiate Hockey Association contest.

Holding onto a 2-0 lead heading into the third, the Pointers scored three quick goals to lead off the period. The Pointers got a goal from Jason Zurawik at the 4:44 mark, then notched another a minute later from Nathan Shasby, and Forrest Gore put the icing on the cake with a power play goal at 6:48.

The Blue Devils managed 19 shots on goal, while the Pointers pelted Stout goalie Todd Sether with 30 shots.

Home was sweet to the Stout hockey team, but not quite sweet enough.

After being downed 5-0 by Stevens Point the night before, the Blue Devil defense allowed only one goal Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Dunn County Ice Arena. Unfortunately for the Blue Devils, they could not get a puck into the net, and dropped a 1-0 decision to the Pointers.

Stout (0-6, 0-6) and Stevens Point

(4-2, 4-2) played scoreless until midway through the third period, when the Pointers' Gore slipped a shot between the pipes and the Pointers made the goal stand up.

Sether stopped 27 Pointer shots, but the Pointers' Bobby Gorman finished perfect on the weekend, stopping 24 Blue Devil shots.

After six straight conference games to open the season, the Blue Devils will take a break from Northern Collegiate Hockey Association (NCHA) action this weekend when they travel to Gustavus Adolphus Friday, Nov. 14, and to St. Thomas, Saturday, Nov. 15.

Football

UW-Stout senior defensive end Andy Wickstrom was awarded the Burger King/Warren Bowlus Academic Achievement Award during halftime of the Stout-Platteville football game on Saturday.

Wickstrom, one of the Blue Devils' defensive captains, is an Industrial Technology major with an emphasis in manufacturing engineering. Wickstrom has a 3.16 grade point average. Wickstrom has also successfully completed a co-op program at Wright Products in Rice Lake.

Gene Hatfield, of the Menomonie Burger King, presented the \$500 award to Wickstrom.

With one game remaining to play, Wickstrom, a former Menomonie High School standout, has 18 solo tackles, 27 assists, eight tackles for losses of 26 yards, five sacks for 15 yards and five passes broken up.

Wickstrom is the son of Carol Brown and Dennis Wickstrom.

Men and women ready to compete for real

Basketball teams fall in exhibition



Photo submitted by Kim Hintzman

Jeremy Leibfried drives to the hoop in an exhibition match against the Lithuanian National Team on Nov. 6 in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Stout came up short 70-62.



Photo submitted by Kim Hintzman

Larissa Sievert attempts to shoot over Irena Baranauskaite of the Lithuanian National Team in an exhibition game on Nov. 6 at the Johnson Fieldhouse. The Blue Devils were turned back by the strong opponent, 102-65.

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

Women's Basketball

Very few teams can run with the UW-Stout women's basketball team and stay with them the entire game. But the Blue Devils found out that their international opponent, the Lithuanian National Team, not only could stay with them, but outrun them as Lithuania downed Stout, 102-65, Thursday, Nov. 6, at Johnson Fieldhouse.

The Lithuanians, who reportedly have several players to be included on the Olympic team, jumped out to a 56-30 halftime lead and coasted the rest of the way.

Stout was forced into 41 turnovers and was held to 30 percent shooting.

Transfer Bree Mahone had a big night for Stout, pulling down 11 rebounds and scoring 13 points.

Vaida Zagurskyte led all scorers with 15 points, while Ela Briedyte chipped in 14 points.

Stout opens their regular season when they travel to the Buffalo for the New York State Tournament, Nov. 22-23.

Men's Basketball

A young UW-Stout men's basketball team faced a veteran men's team from Lithuania and held up to the test, falling 70-62, Thursday, Nov. 6, at Johnson Fieldhouse in an exhibition opener.

The Lithuanian team, which included at least one former Olympian, reportedly has downed several NCAA Division I programs this season.

Jeremy Preston, a transfer from Edgewood College, led the Blue Devils with 17 points, connecting on four 3-pointers and five free throws.

The Lithuanians took as much as a 15 point lead in the second half, but Stout closed the gap to six, late in the game.

Arunas Seferis led all scorers with 18 points. The Lithuanians held a 51-32 lead on the boards.

Stout opens the regular season Friday, Nov. 21, when they host the two day Best Western/Holiday Manor Tip-Off Classic.

Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 21-22
Nov. 25
Nov. 29
Dec. 6
Dec. 9
Dec. 13
Dec. 16
Dec. 18
Jan. 2-3
Jan. 7
Jan. 10
Jan. 14
Jan. 17
Jan. 24
Jan. 28
Jan. 31
Feb. 4
Feb. 7
Feb. 11
Feb. 14
Feb. 21
Feb. 25
Feb. 28

Tip-Off Classic, 7 p.m.
at Martin Luther, 7 p.m.
Concordia College, 7 p.m.
at UW-Platteville, 7 p.m.
at Northwestern, 7 p.m.
at UW-LaCrosse, 6 p.m.
at Viterbo, 7:30 p.m.
at Marian, 7 p.m.
at Edgewood Tournament
UW-Eau Claire, 7 p.m.
at UW-Whitewater, 3 p.m.
UW-Superior, 7 p.m.
at UW-Stevens Point, 7 p.m.
UW-Oshkosh, 7 p.m.
UW-River Falls, 7 p.m.
UW-Platteville, 7 p.m.
at UW-Eau Claire, 7 p.m.
UW-LaCrosse, 8 p.m.
at UW-Superior, 7 p.m.
UW-Whitewater, 7 p.m.
at UW-Oshkosh, 7 p.m.
at UW-River Falls, 7 p.m.
UW-Stevens Point, 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 22-23
Nov. 25
Dec. 5
Dec. 6
Dec. 11
Dec. 13
Dec. 30-31
Jan. 7
Jan. 10
Jan. 14
Jan. 17
Jan. 21
Jan. 24
Jan. 28
Jan. 31
Feb. 4
Feb. 7
Feb. 11
Feb. 14
Feb. 17
Feb. 21
Feb. 25
Feb. 28

at Buffalo State Tournament
at Concordia College, 7 p.m.
Mt. Mercy, 7 p.m.
UW-Platteville, 3 p.m.
Winona State, 7 p.m.
at UW-LaCrosse, 8 p.m.
at Luther Tourney
UW-Eau Claire, 7 p.m.
UW-Whitewater, 3 p.m.
at UW-Superior, 5 p.m.
UW-Stevens Point, 3 p.m.
vs. Northland College, 3:30 p.m.
at UW-Oshkosh, 3 p.m.
at UW-River Falls, 7 p.m.
at UW-Platteville, 3 p.m.
UW-Eau Claire, 7 p.m.
UW-LaCrosse, 6 p.m.
UW-Superior, 7 p.m.
at UW-Whitewater, 3 p.m.
at Northwestern, 7 p.m.
UW-Oshkosh, 3 p.m.
UW-River Falls, 7 p.m.
at UW-Stevens Point, 3 p.m.

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SPRING COMMENCEMENT WILL BE SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1998 AT 9:30 A.M. (COLLEGE OF HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES) AND 2:00 P.M. (COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY, ENGINEERING AND MANAGEMENT).

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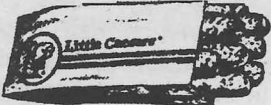
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Parking demand tears down historical building



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by Terri Zarnoth
Staff Reporter

It has been a part of Menomonie for the past 90 years and yet on Wednesday, Nov. 12, it was torn down. The building located at 300 Wilson Avenue (the corner of Wilson and Third Street) is now just a parking lot. This was the last historical building around campus to hold significant historical value. It had even been built out of Menomonie bricks.

This building was also first owned by The Dunn County News, for-

merly the Dunn County Lumberman, in 1907. The Dunn County News produced a free daily shopper and a weekly paper. Although the building took a lot of abuse, it was still structurally sound. A towering printing press in the basement left its permanent mark in the building by allowing for a gaping hole directly under it, where a heating unit was placed to allow the ink to dry faster.

The first floor was the home of the smaller presses and typesetting machines. Standing in the same spot everyday, the typesetter eventually put indents in the floor from shift-

ing his feet around day after day.

In the attic, large boxes of old newspapers were stored away for later use, along with all of the other supplies needed to keep the company going. Deluxe Printing Company also started in this building when two of its employees began doing more extensive work. Deluxe is a major producer of checks, and just a few years ago, these two men maxed out at \$1 million. In 1975, The Dunn County News moved to its current location at 710 E. Main.

After sitting idle for five years, a company called Translab began rent-

ing the building. When they showed up, all the presses and typesetters had been left in their original position and all of the excess ink needed to be scraped off the floor. Translab hired UW-Stout students part time to work on projects. Such projects were done for 3M and Donaldson. One of the Donaldson projects ignited the rumor that Translab was involved with some nuclear activity. What was actually occurring was a prototype for a machine that made special fibers for the Donaldson filters. When Translab moved out in 1996 to its current location in

Menomonie's Industrial Park, the roof still didn't leak. The structure of the building was completely sound.

All of this history lost its foundation last week when it was torn down for additional parking spaces. The University decided that it was economical to tear the building down instead of refurbishing it and making it suitable for student use. Dave Brenholt, an Industrial Technology instructor had proposed the idea of using the building as a faculty lounge, so all instructors could meet on "common ground".

Drinking in the UW system to be studied

Submitted by Kristina Knapcik
of the Journal Sentinel staff

After the high-profile binge drinking incidents, University of Wisconsin officials acknowledge there's a serious problem throughout the UW system, and they say they're taking steps to combat it.

The first happened Sept. 27, in LaCrosse when a UW-Platteville student, Charles Blatz, drowned in the Mississippi River after drinking excessively. Blatz, a Mechanical Engineering student, had a blood alcohol content of 0.31%, three times the amount considered legal evidence of intoxication at the time of his death, officials said.

One week later, a UW-Stout student was seriously injured when he fell ten feet from a balcony after a night of drinking in Madison. Casey Miller had a blood-alcohol level of 0.417% at the time, a higher level than that of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology student who died of an alcohol overdose in September.

While the two incidents received statewide attention, Roger Howard, assistant dean of students at UW-Madison, said there are many other times when student drinking has

led to mental health problems and physical injuries.

"That binge drinking results in a death on one campus and not on another means absolutely nothing in terms of measuring between campuses," he said. "It could have happened on any of our campuses."

Judith McNeely, head of the University Health and Consulting Center at UW-Whitewater, added, "If some of the campuses have escaped serious injuries and death, they are very fortunate. It is a significant problem on college campuses in the UW system and reflects the norms for the whole state in terms of alcohol consumption."

Several students at Madison said binge drinking is a way of life for them and many of their peers.

"It's basically the only way people drink at Madison - at least for the majority," said Ian Thomas, a freshman. "I don't know of too many people who don't drink that way."

"Most people who I hang out with drink heavily on the weekends," added sophomore Cooper Grodin. "It's the only time you can

really let loose and get crazy. This place can get really stressful; I can understand why binge drinking is so common."

"For a lot of people - myself included - classes are often just a break between parties."

**Benjamin LaScala,
UW-Madison
Sophomore**

It's that kind of attitude toward drinking that UW officials are trying to change.

"We have to deal with the environment and social perception and take a holistic perception and take a holistic approach to combating alcohol abuse," McNeely said.

Many campuses throughout the

UW system have been attempting to do that, with some schools conducting extensive research.

For example, officials at UW-LaCrosse have been working since 1991 to determine which programs are most likely to succeed in keeping students from drinking excessively. Andy Ziemelis, a psychologist at the school's counseling center, said that after looking at about 500 different universities, his team found several effective programs.

They include such things as providing students with something they'll enjoy doing besides drinking, encouraging them to develop enough character to resist drunkenness, and making the campus rules clear, Ziemelis said.

He added that interactive education about drugs and alcohol, such as games and computer simulations, is more effective than lectures.

Other campuses throughout the UW system are taking a similar approach.

At Whitewater, a computer simulation asks students to make choices for characters at a party, after which they see the effects of alco-

hol, McNeely said. Students are surveyed both before and after the game.

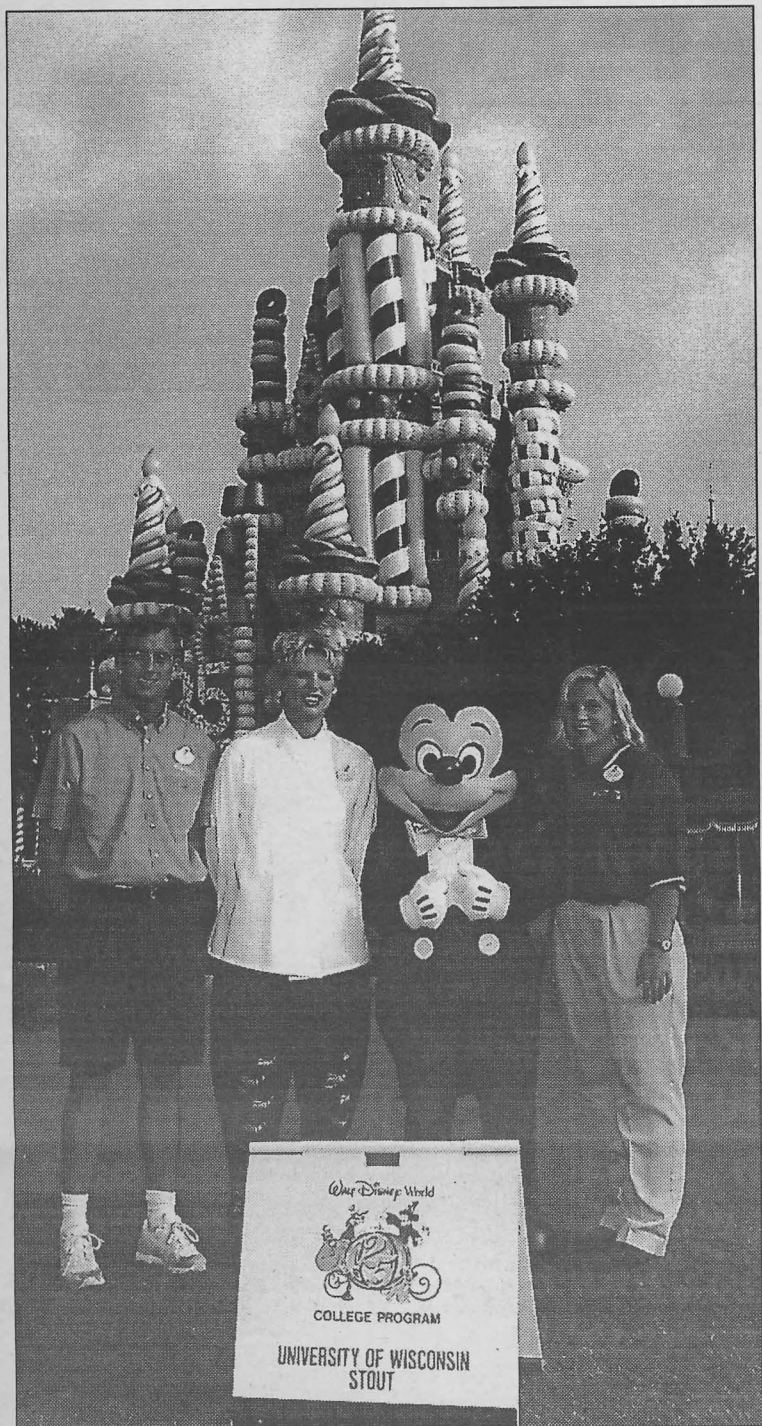
Officials at Madison have spent a year planning and gathering information to combat binge drinking. Now they're starting to act.

The school won a \$700,000 grant last October from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, after it proved to the foundation that it had a serious binge drinking problem and was committed to solving it, said Robert Keeling, director of University Health Services.

Several task forces are trying to bring about the changes. Members are reviewing policies on drinking at campus events; others are reviewing drink specials and closing times at local bars. Officials also are looking at ways to change students' views on drinking rather than punishing drinkers.

"This is not just window dressing," Keeling said of the reform efforts. "This is a serious attempt by a university which is obviously concerned about the problem of binge drinking and is prepared to invest substantial resources in changing it."

Where work and play combine; a co-op in Disney World



Submitted from UW-Stout News Services

Three UW-Stout students participated in the summer 1997 Walt Disney World College Program held at the Walt Disney World Resort in Lake Buena Vista, FL.

They are (left to right) Kevin Quinn, a senior from St. Cloud, MN; Kristal Meyer, a senior from Eau Claire; and Tiffany Losselyong, a senior from Appleton.

The program is designed to increase students' knowledge of the entertainment and leisure indus-

tries, and includes ten weekly seminars directed by professionals from the Disney University. In addition, students are placed in apartments with other college program participants and with international students from Walt Disney World International Programs. They are also placed in work experience positions of merchandising, food service, attractions, transportation, custodial, lifeguard and hospitality.

University Notes

Compiled by Sue Bringe from submitted news release

Overnight parking restrictions

From Nov. 1 through Apr. 1, overnight parking in non-resident university parking is prohibited for snow removal. All vehicles are subject to this restriction, including vehicles with permits. If a permit holder must leave a vehicle on campus, then Parking Services should be contacted at x-1792 for assistance. Fleet drivers may park their vehicles in the fleet area while driving off campus.

Snow removal restrictions

The odd/even calendar parking restriction applies to all the streets in Menomonie, except the streets that state, "No Parking At Any Time". This restriction begins Nov. 1 and lasts until Apr. 1; it is in effect from 2:00 a.m. until 7:00 a.m. Motorists are to park on the odd numbered side of the street on odd days of the month, and the even side of the street on the even days of the month.

Scholarship and awards available

The National Association for Campus Activities sponsors several award and scholarship programs every year. Application materials are available after Nov. 3 at the Student Organization Center in the Memorial Student Center, or for more information call Mary McManus of the Student Activities Department at x-2503. The list of deadlines for awards with the deadline of Dec. 1 is as follows: National Graphics Competition Award, Excellence in Programming Award, Performing Arts Program

Achievement Award, Distinguished Lecture Program Award, Multicultural Advocate Award, Multicultural Leader Awards, Distinguished Student Development Program Award, Excellence in Student Government Award, and Distinguished Service Learning Program Award. Scholarships for Multicultural Scholarship program and Regional Council Student Leader Scholarships have a deadline of May 1, 1998. Graduate scholarships are due on May 30, 1998, and NACA-Wisconsin Student Leadership Award is due Jan. 15, 1998.

Who's Who applications due

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges applications are available at the SOC desk in the Memorial Student Center. The deadline for applications is Nov. 22. Juniors and seniors with a 2.8 grade point average or higher are eligible. For more information contact Jessica Molina at x-1028.

Tour guides

Students interested in guiding public school students around the art galleries and art collections on the UW-Stout campus are needed. The program will begin spring semester. Anyone interested should contact Tyler Gehl before Thanksgiving break at 232-9612.

The Duttons

The Duttons are having a holiday show on Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. The price for tickets is \$11 for adults and \$6 for children. The concert will be

held in the Mabel Tainter Theatre. For ticket information call 235-0001.

Chancellor's Scholarship Ball

Charles W. Sorensen, the UW-Stout Chancellor, has set the date of the first "Chancellor's Scholarship Ball" for Dec. 12. The ball will be held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Social hour is at 6 p.m., dinner is at 7 p.m., and music for the dance begins at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by Legend, who will be playing 50s and 60s music. Profit from the ball will go towards the Chancellor's Honor Scholarship fund, which awards \$1,000 to students who graduate in the top ten percent of their high school class and come to Stout as freshman. Anyone interested in tickets may contact the Stout Foundation Office at 232-1151. The cost per person is \$75, and \$30 of the ticket will go towards developing scholarships. There is a limit of seats, so get your reservations now.

Stout giving tree in fourth year

As the holidays are upon us again, Stoutreach would like to remind the student body of its annual giving tree. Between Nov. 17-25, names of children and families in need will be available at the Terrace Shoppe information table or the Student Activities offices in rooms 202-205 at the Memorial Student Center.

Along with each name is the person's age, size, and "wish list" of desired items. For any further information please call the Student Activities Department at x-2504 or x-2503.

Police Beat

Compiled by Sue Bringe from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Theft of property

A Sony CD player was reported stolen from the Memorial Student Center on Nov. 11. The theft is thought to have happened during a conference held on Nov. 8. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Vandalism

An officer was dispatched on Nov. 11, to Johnson Fieldhouse at the request of Larry Thorson, in regards to floor tile damage on the first and second floors. Apparently the damage was caused by roller bladers that are allowed to use the multi-purpose room from 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. on Sunday nights. This is thought to be the result of those who blade down the hallways in the Fieldhouse.

Aid to sick

A woman passed out in the Harvey Hall third floor bathroom on Nov. 12. When the officer arrived, the student was still lying on the floor. She described her symptoms as being sick to her stomach and light-headed. The student had only eaten yogurt that day. She refused medical treatment at the Red Cedar Clinic. The officer took her back to her dorm room and advised her to eat or drink something.

Found property

On Nov. 13, a purse was found in the Dean's Office in Harvey Hall. One of the staff members found and then reported it. Contact Security Services at x-1632 to claim it.

Theft

A tool box from a 1996 Ford Ranger was stolen the evening of Nov. 13 or morning of Nov. 14; it was reported stolen on Nov. 14. It was attached to the truck owner's bed mat. The tool box was torn off when it was stolen. No one was given permission to take it from the truck.

Citations

For the week of Nov. 9 through Nov. 15, there were three citations for underage consumption, two citations for disorderly conduct, one citation for a controlled substance, one citation for underage alcohol possession, a paraphernalia citation, one citation for vandalism, and an arrest for disorderly conduct.

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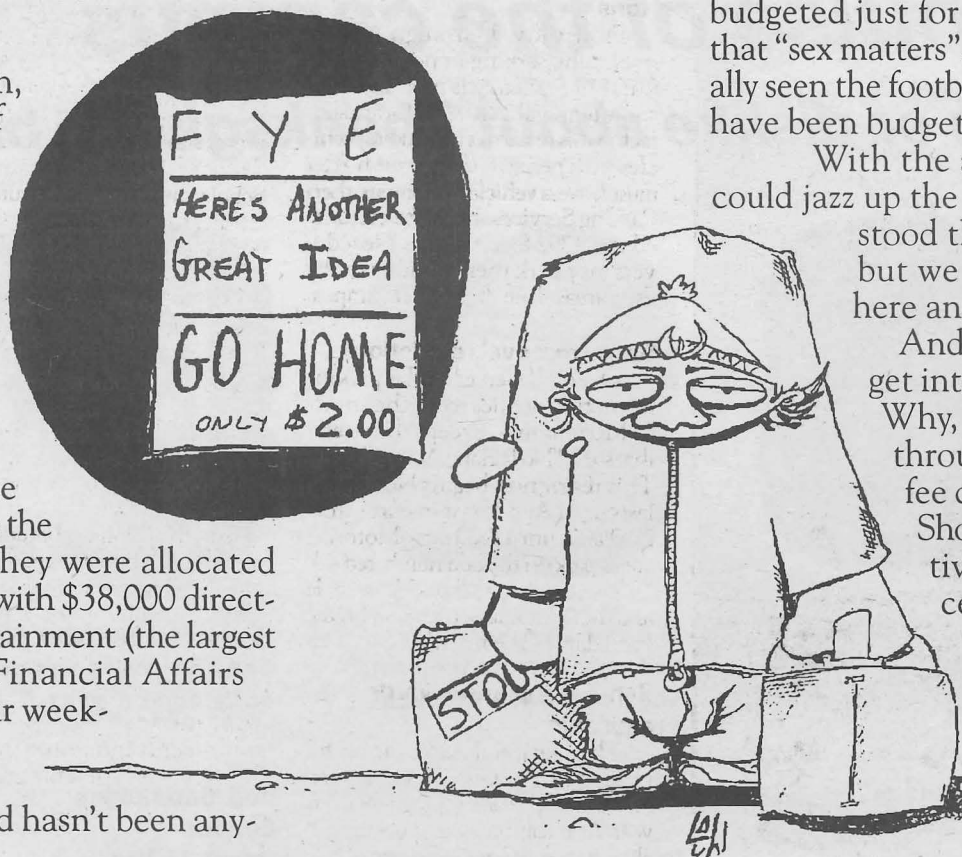
For your disappointment

Mitch Fatel, Jay Friedman, Banachek, Elvira Kurt. Heard of any of these people before? Are these names a little fuzzy? Here's a clue: they all arrived here at the Memorial Student Center and stood on the Great Hall stage. Whether you remember these names or not, these people are what makeup some of Stout's entertainment.

The people who organize and book entertainers each year is the For Your Entertainment staff. They were allocated an approximate \$58,500 budget, with \$38,000 directly budgeted towards various entertainment (the largest percentage distributed by the Financial Affairs Committee of SSA) to make your week-ends happen.

But are they?

The entertainment offered hasn't been any-



thing to go nuts over this year. The hypnotist becomes old hat, the comedians don't exactly have students rolling on the floor, and \$11,000 of that \$38,000 was budgeted just for them, and students already know that "sex matters". Answer this; how many have actually seen the football, cup, or key chain giveaways that have been budgeted at a \$3,650 expense.

With the amount of money allocated, FYE could jazz up the performance list a bit. It is understood that Stout isn't a booming campus, but we have the ability to book a big gig here and there.

And what about spending ten bucks to get into the concert? That's a little steep. Why, when we already have paid money through the segregated student activity fee do we have to fork over more cash? Should our money be used for an attractive bottle opener or a kick ass concert?

FYE has made great efforts, but what they need is a few suggestions. What's on your wish list? Contact FYE, and you might possibly see someone who is worth staying a weekend for.

Dinner time serves up much more

Families are the strength of most human beings, that's what makes up their human value recipe. Three of my favorite authors, Anthony Robbins, Dr. Barbara DeAgelis, and Stephen R. Covey, have written about the values of what makes up the strength of the family foundation. Stephen Covey's latest book, "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective Families" is about the real heart and soul of what really makes up effective families.

"Good families - even great families - are off track 90 percent of the time! The key is that they have a sense of destination; they know what the 'track' looks like. And they keep coming back to it time and time again," Covey says. So what are the seven habits of highly effective families?

Stephen Covey's seven habits of highly effective families are: step one - be pro-active and an agent of change in your family; step two - begin with the end in mind; have a family mission statement; step three - put first things first; make family a priority; step four - think: "win - win"; move me to we; step five - seek first to understand when solving family

problems; step six - synergize by building a family unity; and step seven - sharpen the saw: family spirit. The mission here is to observe and understand what makes up the communication foundation of the family.

Eddie Mullins
senior columnist

The mission that a lot of people have tried to stay focused on is the importance of their family. I know for me, family has always been very important, and I'm always concerned with the welfare of my family. My mission is to regularly keep the communication open where family issues are concerned. I believe that lack of communication is where things go wrong in the family situation. About half a year ago, I wrote an article for *Parents and Teenagers* magazine, called "The Parent vs. the Child - the Lack of Communication". I touched on issues that reflected on why there are so many communication problems in the family home. One of these issues was that our world has become so busy that we hardly have time to

think anymore, and the children are the ones suffering. Many families who live in the same home hardly ever see each other anymore.

Repairing the family communication can all start at the family dinner table, and this should happen at least three times a week. Having a strong family foundation doesn't come

naturally, everyone has to contribute to the communication foundation of their family.

"Ultimately we must decide either to steer, or to go where the river takes us. The key is to be intentional about our family rituals," Covey says.

Values in life are not self-taught, they must be fed to us. "If we do not

teach our children, society will. And they - and we - will have to live with the results." Our society values are not what you want taught to your children. Just think, the average child spends about seven hours a day watching TV and about five minutes with their parents. Unbelievable!

Schedule makes a turkey of students

Breaks during the school year allow students to catch up on school work, allow students to take extra courses, or provide some much needed rest and relaxation. Many colleges have a month long winter break, as does UW-Stout. Many colleges have a nine day spring break, as does Stout. Many colleges have a long fall break. This, Stout does not have.

A few years ago, Stout reconstructed its time periods and breaks. The standard class time of 50 min-

utes was changed to 55 minutes. Instead of classes starting on the hour, classes started at odd times; a small price to pay for extended breaks. It was assumed by many, myself included, that there would be a fall break or nine days off for Thanksgiving. To many people's surprise, the two days before our Thanksgiving break still remained.

For all of you that don't know, rifle deer hunting season falls on those nine days. Many students par-

ticipate in this once a year ritual, and those two days of required class perturb a large number of these hunting students. Why didn't Stout eliminate those two days of class when they reconstructed the time periods?

Those who remodeled Stout's

William Davidson
senior columnist

schedule are not the only ones to blame for causing conflicts during that Monday and Tuesday. Many members of the faculty choose to schedule tests on those two days. For all faculty that do so, let me be the first to thank you for making me put excessive mileage on my car! Hunting students usually travel great distances in attempts to nab the big buck. We don't want to drive back after opening weekend to go to class or take a test. Many of us elect to do all of our work or projects the week prior to the deer hunting week and miss those two days of class.

The faculty is fully aware that many of the students will not be around on those two days, and they continue to schedule their tests on Monday or Tuesday. I'm not sure of your reasoning, but I won't feel bad when the deer that got away from me crashes into your car and causes thousands of dollars worth of damage!

I'm not going to get into the debate of to deer hunt or not to deer hunt, that's altogether a different column. If you don't like deer hunting, I'm not going to be able to change your opinion. But just consider having a nine day vacation, compared to a five day break.

Consider it, if you will.

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Taking the pulse of the campus

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No paper next week! Have a happy Thanksgiving!

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Stout joins the Great American Smokeout

by Beth Winge
Staff Reporter

The tobacco industry has to replace the two million people it loses each year, either because these people quit smoking or because they die. Numerous tactics have been, and will be, used to save one from the latter. Taxes on cigarettes, educational policies, and nicotine replacement therapies are, to name a few, some of the many techniques which try to dissuade the 400,000 people who die every year from smoking related diseases.

In 1977, the American Cancer Society organized the first Great American Smokeout. Each year, smokers from all over the country make the decision to become smoke-free on the third Thursday of November. Together, these individuals pledge to begin the process of quitting, one day at a time.

Year-round, the UW-Stout Student Health Services' staff has also been committed to these smoke-free efforts.

As part of this mission, Health Services offers individual counseling to educate on the effects of smoking and the means to remain free from nicotine. It also aids in selecting a treatment. There are many different replacement therapies to choose from. Included in these are numerous brands of over-the-counter and prescribed versions of the nicotine patch and gum. Newly offered, Zyban, a prescribed pill that helps overcome the withdrawal symptoms of quitting, is the first nicotine-free method.

Although nicotine is the addictive component in cigarettes, it is not one of those which causes disease and death. The carbon monoxide, smoke, and tar contribute to lung cancer, heart disease, stroke and respiratory illnesses, to name a few. Of the 4,000

chemicals contained in cigarettes and cigarette smoke, 43 are known to cause cancer.

Programs now target prevention in young people, concentrating on teaching those most likely to fall prey to social influences. Joycelyn Elders, former Surgeon General, said, "clearly young people are being indoctrinated with tobacco promotion at a susceptible time in their lives."

Ads have been accused of trying to portray the appeal of smoking by suggesting the positive image it produces. Cigarette smoking is associated in the mind with independence, healthfulness and physical attractiveness. Young people often fall into this image trap and start to smoke. This then carries on into a later part of their life, when they realize the health consequences built have already formed an addiction.

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24 hours after quitting

- ❖ Chance of heart attack decreases

48 hours after quitting

- ❖ Ability to smell and taste is enhanced

2 weeks to 3 months after quitting

- ❖ Circulation improves
- ❖ Walking becomes easier
- ❖ Lung function increases up to 30 percent

15 years after quitting

- ❖ Risk of coronary heart disease is that of a nonsmoker

Reference: The Health Benefits of Smoking Cessation

Georgia style

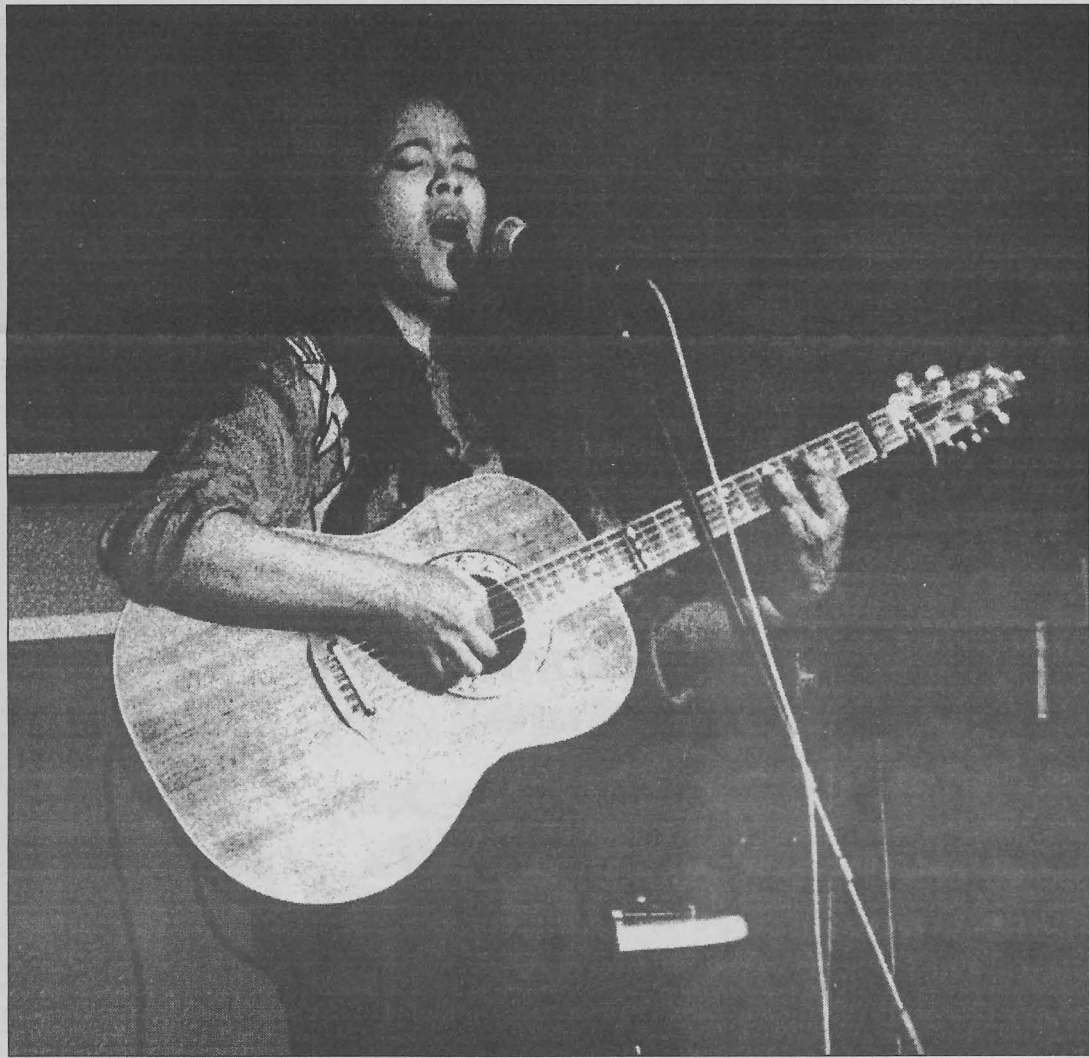


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Diedre McCalla flew into the Midwest cold from Georgia on Nov. 18 to a Huffs packed with students. An all around entertainer, the singer/songwriter/guitarist introduced her CD titled "Everyday Heroes and Heroines".

Faculty Profile



by Jessica Boyle
Staff Reporter

Tucked away on the first floor of the Communications Center building, Rosemary Jacobson can be found scanning the internet and keeping up on the latest technological events.

Beginning her career as an english teacher in Boyceville, Jacobson returned home to Menomonie, where she grew up, to earn her masters degree. While attending UW-Stout and earning credit towards her masters in Media Technology, Jacobson found herself in the right place at the right time. Stout was in the process of switching from black and white to a color studio, making the upgrade to broadcast level and then being able to go to satellite. After working there for graduate work, she was offered a position.

"Things just happened around me. I thought I would be working there and looking around for a job. But after working two years part-time, they offered me a full-time position. From there I became a pro-

duction assistant, to producer/director, to production manager, to assistant director, where I am today," said Jacobson.

Jacobson's career affects her hobbies as well. She has written scripts for the successful K-12 instructional videos "Get Real" and says it is very satisfying to write for programs that are shown regionally in classrooms. In addition to writing, Jacobson sings with a chorus in Minneapolis that, when needed, sings with the Minneapolis Orchestra.

"I have a unique position in a town this size. I like the variety of my job simply because there have been significant changes in my position every two to three years since I started here because of the technology; it is constantly changing. I never get bored."

Living her entire life here has proven to be beneficial to Jacobson who says she is much happier living in Menomonie than in a larger town. She has everything she needs here, shops that are close, a satisfying career and family members at arms length.

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Alien abduction expert amongst us

by Crystal Walter Sires
Staff Reporter

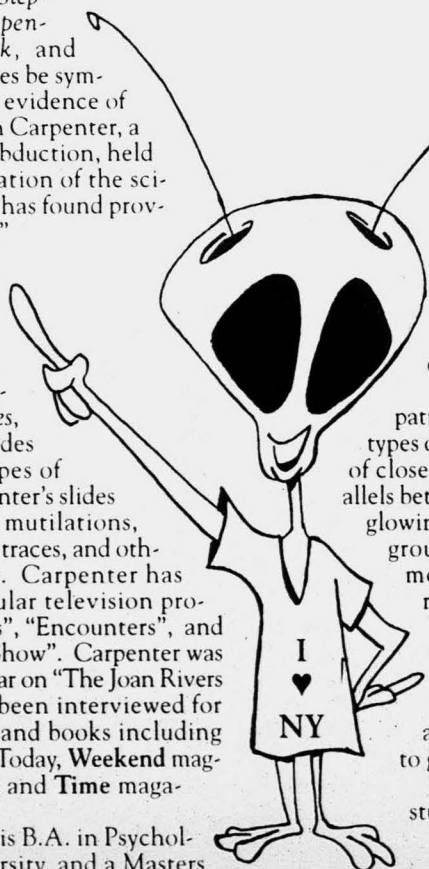
E.T., Mac & Me, My Step-mother is an Alien, Independence Day, Men in Black, and Alien... could these movies be symbolizing the newcoming evidence of extraterrestrial life? John Carpenter, a leading expert in alien abduction, held an eye-opening presentation of the scientific evidence that he has found proving that there is "other" life out there. Carpenter's presentation was held at the Holiday Inn Convention Center in Eau Claire on Saturday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. His presentation, *Real-Life X-Files*, consisted of over 200 slides showcasing the four types of close encounters. Carpenter's slides showed graphic animal mutilations, visual sightings, physical traces, and other intriguing evidence. Carpenter has appeared on many popular television programs such as "Sightings", "Encounters", and "The Montel Williams Show". Carpenter was also invited twice to appear on "The Joan Rivers Show". Carpenter has been interviewed for numerous publications and books including *Omni* magazine, *U.S.A. Today*, *Weekend* magazine, *Women's World*, and *Time* magazine.

Carpenter received his B.A. in Psychology from DePaul University, and a Masters in Social Work from Washington University

in St. Louis, Missouri. Carpenter was first trained in clinical hypnosis in 1980. He has been a member of the American Group Psychotherapy Association and the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy, and now works for the Center for Neuropsychiatry as a life and clinical social worker in Springfield, Missouri. Carpenter provides therapy for people with a wide variety of psychiatric disorders. He has been following reports of U.F.O.s and alien lifeforms for 33 years. Carpenter has had over 150 referrals to treat the human responses of alleged U.F.O. encounters and abduction research.

Carpenter's research found many patterns among cases. He described the four types of alien sightings, as well as the four types of close encounters. Carpenter also made parallels between aliens and angels. He believes that glowing halos, the ability to fly or float of the ground, and the depicted nudity could be more than merely coincidence. In his research he found that because an object can fly it is presumed that they have wings of some type. Although that may not be accurate, that is what many people believe. Actually, the ability to float off the ground may be due to gravitational force.

Talina Hoyt, a 20-year-old UW-Eau Claire student, attended the presentation. "I liked how he presented his material. He brought across good points and really made you think," she said.



Getting back in tune with Mother Earth

by Crystal Walter Sires
Staff Reporter

Deep Ecology: Connecting to the Earth was a presentation that was put on by Greensense, a community environmental group, in the Great Hall this past Monday. Richard Coon, scholar of shamanism and environmental issues, was the guest speaker.

The presentation was about health and wellness, and its association to deep ecology. The discussion was based on the world we are now living in, and how it is causing both behavioral and physical problems for all of us.

Coon discussed the meaning of deep ecology and asked deeper questions about what creates these problems. He hopes to make people aware of the fact that we need to discover ways to get back in tune with the earth. The evolutionary biology behind deep ecology says that we evolved over a very long period of time in relationship to the earth and the natural system.

He believes that we no longer live in that natural system, and our bodies are incapable of living the way we do in this highly technical world. Coon introduced the notion of differences between organic rhythms and technical rhythms, and how we are organic beings living in a technical and mechanical rhythmic system that is messing us up.

The idea behind these ideas are remedial. It is to help people remedy some problems in their lives. In order to do that, Coon states that you have to find the source of the problem.

"A lot of the problem seems to be coming from the idea that the world that we are living in is not the world that we were evolved to live in," he said.

Another event that brought a splash to the presentation was the drum circle. After the presentation everyone was invited to drum, as a way of relaxation and reducing stress.

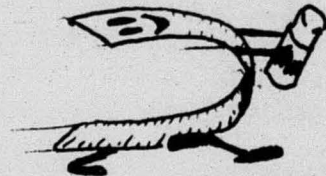
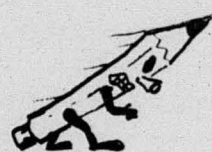
Coon has studied shamanism and the methods to create oneness between the self and the larger non-human world. Shamanists have been identified as people who are able to alter consciousness, through drum circles and other monotonous tones for an extended period.

"My goal was to get people to understand that there is a legitimate problem out there in our society...and it's a problem for our abilities to live healthy and well. I also want people to realize that there are things that can be done to help you re-create that connection that we were evolved to have," Coon said.

Coon says that he wasn't out there to win. He believes that by educating people with his message, he's doing the right thing.

He recently took part in the *Body, Mind, and Spirit Conference* in October, speaking on a topic similar to this one, including a discussion on indigenous people and how they relate to the earth.

Coon closed with his striking view that the world that we live in creates a false feeling of happiness, saying, "You can't buy a stairway to heaven."



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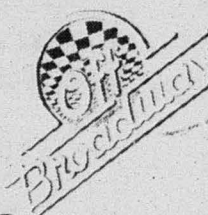
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The amazing Metheny strikes again

Metheny may lead the pack in jazz future

by Jason Gilmour
Photo Editor

Pat Metheny Group
"Imaginary Day"
Warner Bros. Records Co.

So what the heck is alternative today you may be asking yourself. Well, here's a clue: it's not Pearl Jam. Today alternative is a term that has about as much relevancy as the term "modern art".

In regards to music however, one individual stands out, in my mind, as an innovator of true alternative music. True, his CDs are sold in the jazz section of music stores, but I really believe jazz is the true alternative music anyway, and Pat Metheny leads the pack in "futurizing" the sound of jazz.

For over 20 years guitar extraordinaire Pat Metheny, keyboard king Lyle Mays, and usually several other musicians have collaborated to produce 12 albums under the name of the Pat Metheny Group. With this their latest release, "Imaginary Day", Metheny pushes his style of intense and melodic instrumental-based jazz to another level.

On Nov. 9, Metheny brought his six man gang to the stage of the State Theater in Minneapolis for one night of an amazing instrumental overdose. With each member of the Metheny Group being proficient in multiple instruments, the sound they are able to create is unparalleled and was doubly impressive during their live performance. Three of the six musicians must have each played at least five different instruments during the con-

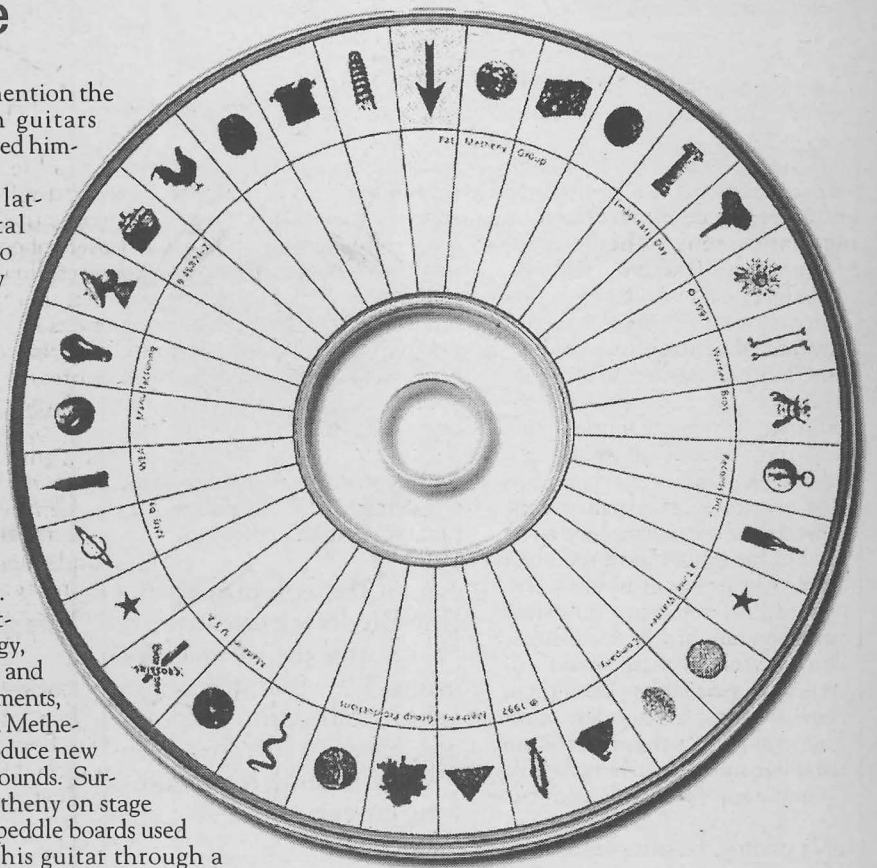
cert, not to mention the six or seven guitars Metheny played himself.

From the latest in digital technology to the simplicity of the acoustic guitar, Metheny covers the gamut in musical styles within the jazz realm, pushing the limits to the very extreme. Using the latest technology, as well as rare and unique instruments, is one method Metheny uses to produce new and creative sounds. Surrounding Metheny on stage were several peddle boards used for filtering his guitar through a synthesizer-like processor, giving him virtually endless sounds.

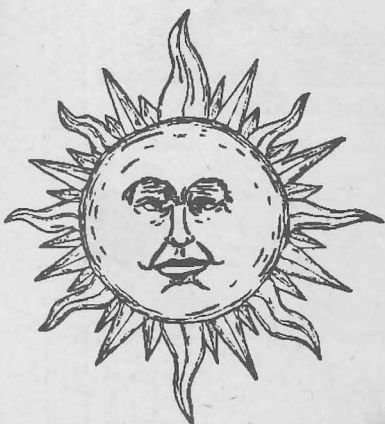
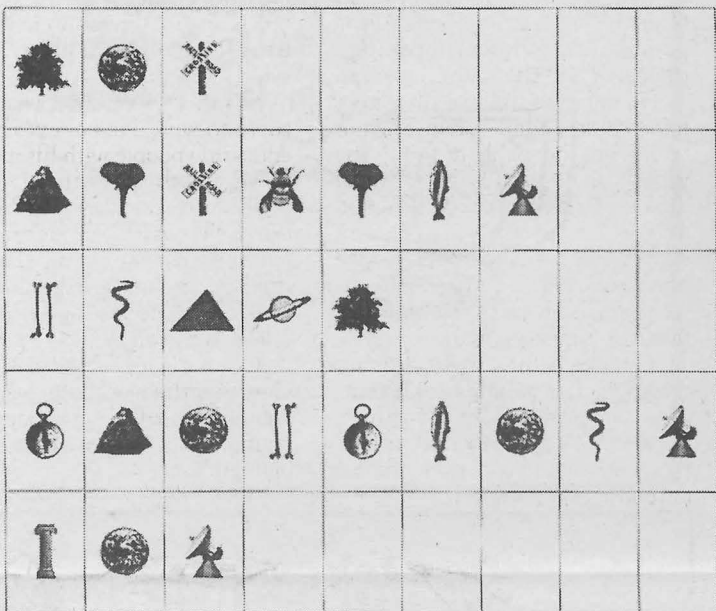
Metheny offers a broad range of musical influences, often coming from Brazilian and Oriental compositional stylings that rely heavily on a strong but subtle and multi-dimensional percussion section.

To put it simply, Metheny's music is thick, it's diverse, it's creative, and really just amazing. Listening to his CDs at home, I had certain expectations of what his live performance might be like, but this experience went way beyond anything I could have expected; it was in fact a total experience. Even the lights and stage props were incredibly fitting and added a lot to the overall experience.

The Pat Metheny Group has once again produced a sound on their new CD that I feel deserves the coveted alternative title.



If you don't believe me, check it out for yourself; this guy plays the guitar like nobody I've ever heard or seen before in my life. If you're in the market for something you probably won't get on the radio, this is it. Check out the new CD "Imaginary Day" and the creative package design by Stefan Sagmeister, who came to UW-Stout last year and gave a lecture and workshop to the graphic design students. Almost all of the CD package is interpreted by symbol codes, with the actual CD acting as the decoder. You can also go online to: <http://www.patmethenygroup.com> to find out more and download a neat little interactive decoder panel, so you can actually find the CD in the store and know what it says, then show it off to your friends.



Horoscopes

by Missy C. Stars

For the week
of Nov. 20,
1997 through
Dec. 3, 1997



Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Get into the social gear. You might find it amusing to have a whole bunch

of friends over to your place tonight. You could play games, talk, eat good food, and generally goof off. It'll be nice to gather together with friends you haven't seen in awhile, and laugh about when your friend "Johnny" took a drink out of that warm can he thought was Mountain Dew.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

If you think someone is trying to get you stirred up for no good reason, simply remove yourself from the irritating level. You don't have to be run by your emotions or even your nervous energy. Don't let someone else's agenda get in the way of your peace of mind. In other words, when that spaz down the hall calls you a wuss, put your hands on your ears and repeat, "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but your words can never hurt me!"

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Everyone seems just a bit too pushy and arrogant lately. Try not to take it to heart though, because they don't realize what jerks they are acting

like. Or if you just can't handle it, you could get sweet revenge. Maybe you could declare war on them and throw tiny torpedos when they cross your path. When they ask what's up, nonchalantly say you're "defending your territory".

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

If you've been paying close attention, you would know exactly what people around you are up to. You know what they all want to do, can do, and probably will never be able to accomplish. It's good that you have a pretty good assessment of their strengths and weaknesses, because you'll know when they're bluffing in a deep game of "go fish".

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

A loved one could be coming under a great deal of pressure. Let that one know you are on his/her side. Offer helpful suggestions and tidbits of information. If you can help them get through the initial struggle, you will eventually succeed.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Again, you're going to feel like rattling the estab-

lishment's cage a little. You like to do this. But don't expect the older generation to listen to your words with enthusiasm and good humor. They will probably reject your radical suggestions. That's okay, not everyone feels that the weekend should start on Wednesday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

There is another clash headed your way. Someone may say something that hits you the wrong way. What to do? If you're a fast runner, this would make for a good getaway. Or you could settle down and possibly get a peaceful negotiation out of the whole mess. But learn to run fast, just in case.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Nerves will be on edge and emotions will run rampant. This is going to be a rather tense situation for many people. You may feel there's something you can do to help everyone simmer down. Maybe you could sit everyone down and do a little jig for them. At least this way, they can take their attention away from their own problems and focus on putting you in a funny farm.



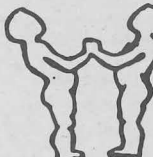
Aries (March 21 - April 19)

It's a good time to listen rather than talk. All sorts of rumors are going around, some of them true, but mostly not. Actually, the truth is in the process of being revealed. Even though life is a bit difficult right now because everyone thinks it was you that fell off the bar while dancing, don't worry. Clear skies are on the way.



Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

You might as well take it easy because, hey, there are still a couple of good solid weeks of classes yet. You can handle it. Don't start any new projects. You'll have to wait until next semester to reconstruct your can collection. Finish old projects instead.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Be careful about what you start. If you're too much of a wimp to carry something through, don't even start it in the first place. Sometimes you tend to be afraid of something when it's good. Why not take it? Do you really think the baker goes on a diet just after he bakes a fresh, soft batch of doughnuts? No, silly, that's why he's so fat.



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

This will be a very lucky week for you. Things that are very difficult will now be easy. Take the opportunity to get some affairs into order. You'll be much more successful, especially if you're launching a new endeavor. Ask someone out that you didn't have the guts to last week, or finally have that talk with your boss about that pay raise.

Independent Flicks

Presents:

Welcome to the Dollhouse
Sony Pictures Classics
Written, Directed and Produced by
Todd Solondz

by Bob Biedrzycki
Staff Columnist

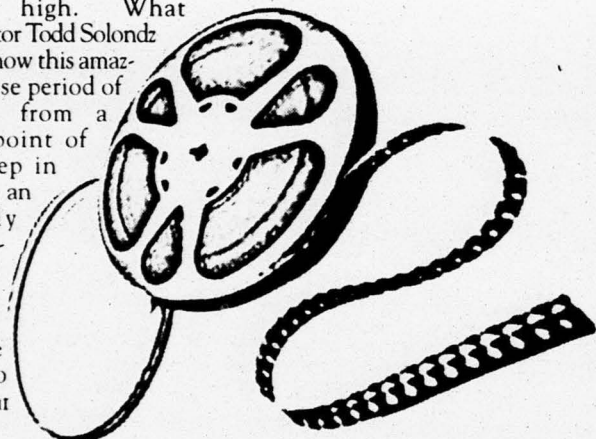
Review

Ah...the seventh grade, the time of slurpees and roller rinks, when not much mattered beyond public image and well, public image. *Welcome to the Dollhouse* is one thirteen year old girl's story of just how intimidating life can be during this period of maturation. Heather Matarazzo is the talented young actress who brings to life Dawn "Wiener Dog" Wiener, a tormented youth, with what seems like an endless array of problems. When she's not being called a lesbian by the school "Barbies", she's being neglected at home. The young girl's life seems pointless until she falls for the lead singer of a high school garage band and decides to seduce him. From there she finds a way to enjoy the small happy moments that intertwine with her so-called living hell. I wouldn't say *Welcome to the Dollhouse* is a story of coming of age or of finding the true meaning in life, because neither are possible in junior high. What writer/director Todd Solondz does do is show this amazingly intense period of our lives from a comedic point of view. Keep in mind this is an extremely dark comedy, which I believe is the reason it fits the age group so well. As far

as I remember, junior high was an incredibly vulgar, sadistic, yet somehow hilarious time. *Dollhouse* is ingeniously set in morbid suburbia, equipped perfectly with split staircases, bad carpeting, and station wagons. Through it we are escorted back to a time well remembered with characters we have all seen, heard, or smelt in our very own junior high.

**Welcome to the Dollhouse* is an independent film available at certain local video stores.

About the columnist: Bob Biedrzycki is currently a sophomore at UW-Stout. He will transfer next year into the film program at UCLA to turn his deep love of cinema into a life-long career.



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I have a very big 65 gallon fish tank.

I only have one chubby little goldfish who slowly waddles around alone.

Because of the glass angles, sometimes, I can't even see Beebles.

Beebles rubs his side against the stone a lot.

I asked the clerk at the pet store:

Why does my fish keep rubbing against the stone?

If I buy another fish and my fish falls in love, will Beebles be happier than when Beebles was alone?

The clerk threw me out of the store.

Hail to all who waddle alone!



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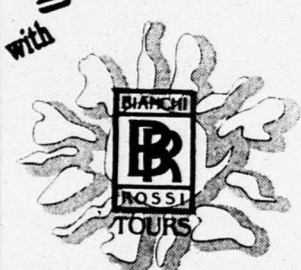
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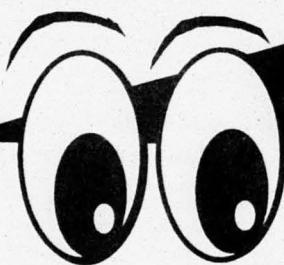
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Football team finishes up successful season

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

School records were broken, but the record the UW-Stout Football Team was looking for (a 7-3 season record) fell by the wayside last Sunday as the Blue Devils lost 30-21 in a non-conference game against NCAA Division II Moorhead State at the Metrodome in Minneapolis, Minn.

Turnovers, seven in all, put a crimp in the Blue Devils' plans to celebrate the best football finish since 1982. The six wins matched Stout's six wins in 1987, when Stout finished 6-5.

The first half of the game was a wild affair, with both teams moving up and down the field seemingly at will.

Moorhead took the early lead on a 26-yard field goal, then Stout bounced back with 58 seconds remaining in the first quarter when Matt Bunyan hooked up with Scott Wojcik for the first of their two touchdown strikes.

The Dragons turned around midway through the second period, driving to the Stout three-yard line before quarterback Pat Elmes was stopped on fourth down. But the action would turn in Moorhead's favor when Jamal Lewis picked off a Bunyan pass and returned it 14 yards for the score to give the Dragons a 10-7 lead with 3:08 left in the half.

That started the scoring in earnest. The Blue Devils took the ensuing kickoff and marched 72 yards in six plays, capped off by a 12-yard Bunyan to Wojcik score to take the lead at 2:08.

Moorhead would have none of that, and on first down, Grover Moore, who would rush 27 times for 150 yards, cracked off a 50-yard touchdown run, giving Moorhead the lead

back, 17-14, with 1:56 remaining.

It was Stout's turn to strike back, but the Blue Devils fumbled the ball away. The defense came up big and forced a Dragon punt.

With the Blue Devils backed up on their own two-yard line, Bunyan uncorked a pass to Jesse Witcraft and the speedster outran everyone 98 yards, on his way to tying a school record set by a Glen Majszak to Mike Kramier touchdown pass in 1982.

Stout led 21-17 with 23 seconds remaining, plenty of time for Moore to return the kickoff to the Stout 40 and eventually set up a Randall Fallas 40-yard field goal. At halftime, Stout clung to a 21-20 lead.

Turnovers, which Stout had managed to avoid like the plague throughout the season, killed the Blue Devils and led to Moorhead's final ten points.

Bunyan was picked off at Stout's own 38 early in the second half and Fallas connected on a 32-yard field goal as Moorhead took the lead for good, 23-21. The Dragons had another opportunity to score late in the third, but Stout's Joe Verstegen blocked the 29-yard field goal attempt.

Stout's offense could get no serious drives going, and the defense kept handing the ball back to them. Billy Busch and Verstegen each intercepted a pass, but one resulted in three and out, and the other in a blocked field goal attempt.

The Dragons put the torch to Bunyan at the 6:02 mark when Mark Teckenburg intercepted a Bunyan pass and returned it 33 yards for the touchdown, making the final score 30-21.

Stout had a chance to make the game interesting, but after a com-

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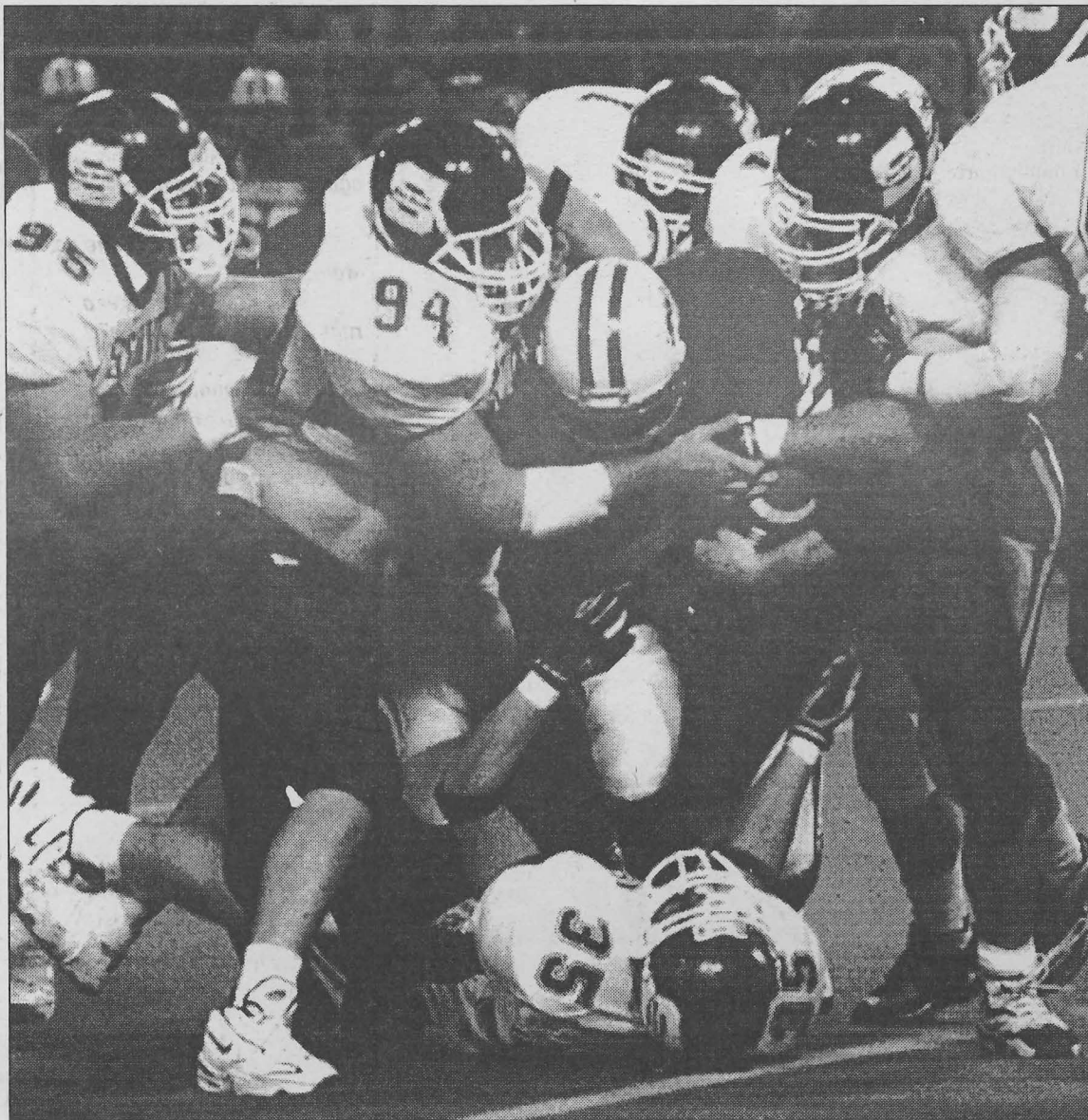
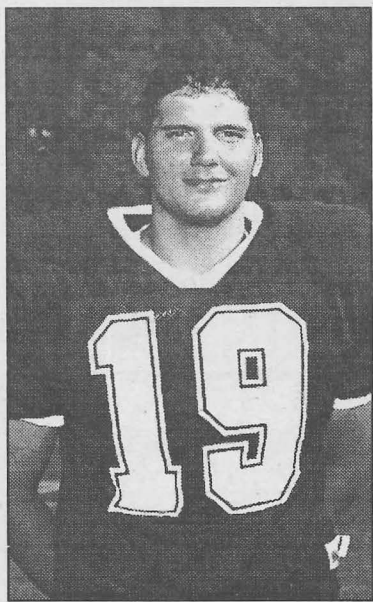


Photo submitted by Anne Steiner

Bill Berg, Mike Olson, and a host of Blue Devil defenders take down a Moorhead State ball carrier in Stout's last game of the season. The game, played in the Metrodome in Minneapolis, was close throughout, but Moorhead came out on top 30-21.

Matt Bunyan breaks records

Stout quarterback leads nation in total offense



by Justin Thompson
Staff Reporter

Talk about your breakthrough season, kids. The 1997 UW-Stout Football Team finished with a 6-4 record after a non-conference loss to Moorhead State last Sunday. But although the 30-21 final score wasn't what the Devils were looking for, their mammoth achievements this season are not to be overlooked. Scott Wojcik and Jim Pillars each tied a record for touchdown catches in a season (9), Nolan Mosher set a season PAT record (37), and the record 98-yard touchdown pass from Matt Bunyan to Jesse Witcraft last Sun-

day stands alongside the records of the past proudly.

But we really haven't scratched the surface yet.

Bunyan, the man at the helm of this year's team, shattered records as well this year, including most yards passing in a season (3,221, a 322.1 yards-per-game average); he stands second on the all-time passing list with 5,242 yards, and most impressive of all, holds the record for most passing touchdowns in a season (33), annihilating the previous mark of 20. Nobody has caused such a stir since the fabled Paul Bunyan roamed the Northwoods of Wisconsin with his trusty sidekick Babe the Blue Ox. Same last name...could there be any relation?

"He's the best quarterback in the league this year," Head Coach Ed Meierkort said. "He's broken quite a few school records in his first year, he's a tough kid, and he works hard."

With prototypical height and size for a quarterback these days, Bunyan's tall, physical profile made him ideal to see over the linemen well and locate the receiver in the Blue Devils' new west coast type offense. But where did this guy come from?

Let's go all the way back to Pop Warner Football in Janesville, Wis., a sea of kids no taller than your hip, all of them talking about Transformers and He-Man (hey, remember, this is the 80s, where we all came from). This is the point where

Bunyan first encountered football, and he stuck with it, all the way through high school. But it was his freshman year in high school when he first got the job at quarterback, and he never looked back. He led the football team each year (be it junior varsity or varsity) finishing with average records until his senior year, when he led them to an impressive 7-2 record.

"That was the best season our team had in awhile," Bunyan said. "We were always an average team up until that point."

After high school, Bunyan accepted a scholarship to Bradley College for none other than a baseball scholarship. He transferred to Stout and understudied until this year, when he first took full control of the team. It looks like it was worth the wait, leading Stout to a second place finish. But Bunyan has some regrets.

"Some of those losses we shouldn't have lost, in the back of my head I know we could've won them," Bunyan said.

You know what they say, Matt, hindsight is 20/20 vision. But these guys have no reason to slouch, and as my old coach used to say, "The sun's still gonna come up tomorrow."

So hold your heads high, you've accomplished a great deal. And look to next season with nothing but champagne wishes and caviar dreams.

Press Box

Compiled by Phil Huff from
UW-Stout Sports Information

Soccer

UW-Stout midfielder Alyssa Halverson was a first team pick to the All-Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) team.

Halverson, a transfer from St. Cloud State where she was the Huskie's goaltender, led the Blue Devils in scoring and either broke or tied single season and career scoring records along the way.

In the Blue Devils' first game, Halverson tied the school record for most goals in a game when she scored twice, both in the first half. Halverson scored two goals in two other games.

Her 14 season goals and 33 points are both single season and career records and her five assists is a single season record. She also scored six game-winning goals.

The Blue Devils improved their overall record to 9-9, 3-5 in the WIAC, and finished sixth in their third year of varsity status.

Women's Cross Country

In less than ideal running conditions, UW-Stout roommates Katy Olsen and Katie Jacobson will get to room together before competing at the NCAA Division III National Championships Saturday, Nov. 22, in Boston, Mass.

Olsen finished fifth and Jacobson ninth at the NCAA Division III Midwest Regionals Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Lake Breeze Golf Course

in Oshkosh to qualify for the national meet, the first time for both.

Olsen clocked an 18:54, while Jacobson was the final individual qualifier with a time of 19:00.

Jennifer Wucherer was 59th (20:17), Nicole Ernster 66th (20:24), Melissa Schreiner 70th (20:27), Jennifer Bahr 76th (20:37), and Dana Piper 100th (21:02).

As a team, the Blue Devils placed sixth. UW-Oshkosh won the meet, with UW-Eau Claire second, UW-LaCrosse third, and Augustana fourth. The top four teams qualify to the national tournament.

Men's Cross Country

Paul Gilles paced the UW-Stout Men's Cross Country Team to an 11th place finish at the NCAA Division III Midwest Regionals Saturday, Nov. 15, with a 40th place individual finish (26:39) at Lake Breeze Golf Course in Oshkosh.

Jason Petersohn was 47th (26:52), Josh Johnson 59th (27:13), Eric Hanson 67th (27:24), Tim Hamill 93rd (27:59), Chad Pallansch 97th (28:07), and Ryan Hill 133rd (29:16).

North Central College was first, UW-LaCrosse was second, UW-Stevens Point was third, UW-Whitewater was fourth, and Washington University (MO) was fifth. Five men's teams qualified to the national meet next weekend in Boston, Mass.

Frisbee fun!

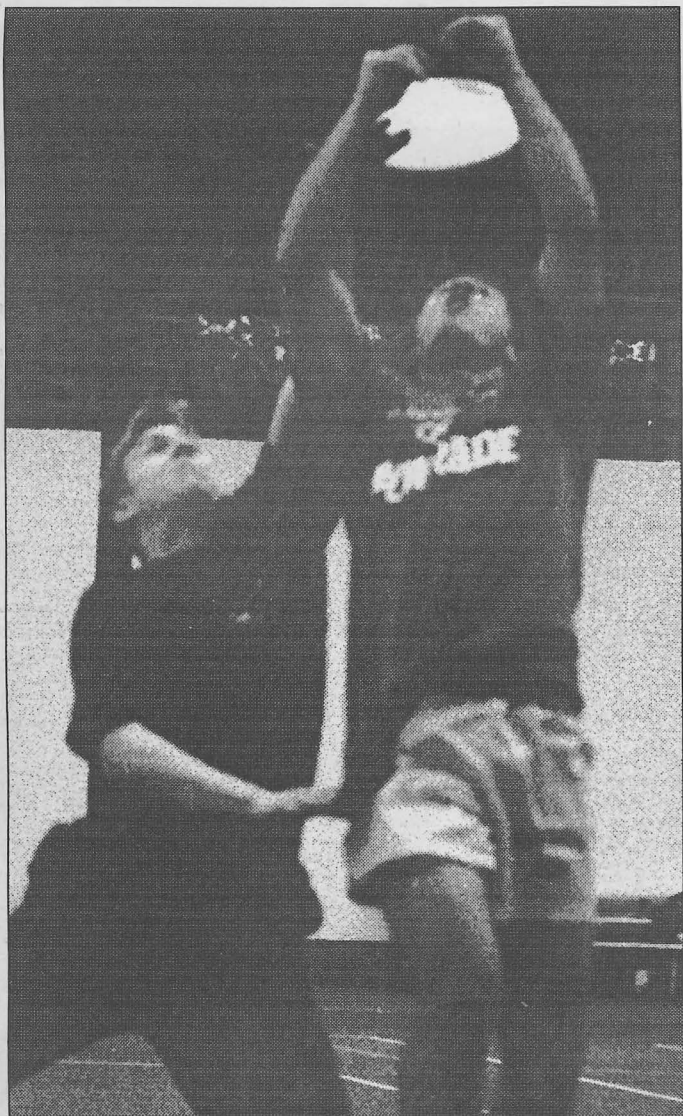


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Eight collegiate teams, including Stout's team, played in the 2nd Annual Ultimate Frisbee Tournament at Johnson Fieldhouse on Nov. 15 and 16.

Playoff or Bowl system?

It's getting to be that time of year again, folks. The NCAA teams stand ready, staring at each other menacingly, as if waiting for the whistle to blow, sending them in a furious rush to... kiss butt?

Justin Thompson sports columnist

Yep, that's right. It seems that the NCAA Division I college teams have begun a new version of an old practice: sucking up to voters for the poll to get the positioning they want. Does this seem fair? Bill Walsh was the first to question this custom about five years ago, and the hoopla hasn't settled yet. A few years ago when Penn State and their huge lineup of Ki-Jana Carter, Kerry Collins, Brian Milne, and their massive offensive line dominated their Rose Bowl opponent, Oregon, they were voted Numero Uno. But Lou Holtz and Bobby Bowden protested this action as soon as the bowl day was over. And it caused this sportswriter to re-think his stance on the college format.

I sat at my desk, pondering the situation. Should I side with my pal Bobby Bowden on this one and

make the teams fight it out, or should I stick with the old college football religion I was raised on: let the chips fall where they want to? Here are the opposing viewpoints:

Pros: Let's take a page from Darwin and let these guys kill each other off in an endless bloodbath of carnage and domination. That's when legends are born, when a small team knocks off the larger one in a big game atmosphere. I'll tell you what, the smaller colleges will get more press and more attention for their players, securing the NFL teams from disastrous draft picks (see Green Bay, 1989, Tony Mandarich over some little punk named Barry Sanders). This way the speculation is non-existent and there's no pouting. There's nothing I hate more than the day after the bowl games, when coaches from the top five teams give anyone who cares his two cents on why his kids are better than the others. Besides, the money the school gets from hosting the game can only make them better.

Cons: On the other hand, I thought, what about the traditions? No more Rose Bowl Parades for the kids to cuddle with ma and pa on New Year's weekend to watch. That

takes the air out of your weekend when it's just a game to watch, no Miss California's on Rose floats, and no washed-up actors as the Honorary Grand Marshalls. Maybe this is a good thing. No, I don't think so. Even if you don't care about the parades, your team isn't made of steel. Say you have an unbeaten season, and you're rewarded with a sacrificial lamb of a team in the first round. The evening before, your star players Johnny Quarterback and Bobby Running Back decide to get trashed. A hang-over and concussion later, you're home for the rest of your now pathetic college career. No good, I don't like this either.

My conclusion is to combine the two somehow. Make the final two rounds of the playoffs into the bowl games, labeling them any way the NCAA Bowl Coalition sees fit. That way they won't blow the game off as nothing because it includes the word "Bowl". And family tradition is satisfied when little Jimmy and Mary can sit in their pajamas and watch the floats pass by on the television. And you still get the violence later on in the day. God bless America, the land that I love.

Packers looking for revenge

It has been said that there is a hole in Texas stadium so God can watch his favorite team play. Most likely, God wanted that hole in the roof so he could get a good shot at spitting on America's most wanted, a.k.a. the Dallas Cowboys. He'll have an even better shot at hitting the Cowboys when the roof is non-existent at Lambeau Field this Sunday.

Ask Packer fans if they would rather have had the Packers beat the Cowboys last year or win the Super Bowl, and they will at least pause and think about it. That's just how bad Packer fans, and the players, hate the Dallas Cowboys.

There are many reasons why Packer fans hate the Cowboys. The main reason is that the Cowboys have beaten the Packers seven games in a row. But all of those games were played at Dallas. This Sunday, we have them right where we want them: in our frozen backyard.

Another aspect of the Dallas organization that angers Packer

fans is the administration. They have the unlovable puppet duo of ventriloquist/owner Jerry Jones and his whining little puppet coach, Barry Switzer. We hate Switzer because he's the coach of the Cowboys and because he's a gun-wielding rebel who thinks he knows everything. We hate Jones because he doesn't keep his ass in the luxury box where it belongs and meanders along the sidelines like an intoxicated water boy. If he tries meandering along the sidelines at Lambeau this Sunday, he'll most likely get pelted with snowballs by 60,000 plus, mad as hell Packer fanatics!

Ed Neumann senior columnist

I truly pity the Cowboys coming into Lambeau Field this Sunday. The Pack is coming off of a hard loss to the Indianapolis Colts, a loss in which the Packers came up a field goal short. In the Indy game the offense was clicking, scoring 38 points. But the defense

was non-existent. The week before, the defense was clicking, allowing the Rams to score only seven points. But the offense was non-existent. Look for both sides of the ball to get their act together and settle some unfinished business with Dallas. There is no way that the Packers are going to allow the average Cowboys to come into their house and mess up our home winning streak.

Don't fret quite yet, Packer fans. If you recall, the Pack was 8-3 at this point in the season last year. They went on to win their last five games, get home field advantage throughout the playoffs, and win the Super Bowl! It will be hard to repeat that, but we are talking about the World Champions. Don't underestimate the heart of a champion, and let's forget last week.

(All opinions expressed in this column are those of Ed Neumann, biased Packer Fanatic. If you'd like to express your views to Ed, please direct mail to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center.)

Football/season finale

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pleted pass, the ball was fumbled deep in Moorhead territory.

Bunyan finished the day 23-of-47 for three touchdowns and 311 yards, but also had five interceptions. In the process, Bunyan broke the single season passing record of 2,956 yards set by Tim Peterson in 1989. Bunyan finished the season with 3,221 passing yards. He also passed for 33 touchdowns, and came up short of Peterson's record for total yardage, 3,244 yards, totaling 3,216.

Wojcik finished the day with eight catches for 103 yards and two touchdowns. While not a record, Wojcik finished the season with 1,002 receiving yards, and 1,665 yards, tying him for fourth with Mike McHugh. He

also finished the season with nine receiving touchdowns, as did Pillars, and the two tied the school record set by Mark Rothwell in 1987.

Nolan Mosher added to his season record for points, finishing the season with 37 PATs.

Pillars had eight catches for 69 yards, while Witcraft had the one catch for 98 yards.

Stout finished with 364 total yards of offense, 311 in the air, 53 on the ground.

For the Dragons, Moore finished with 150 yards rushing, while Matt Oelrich had 111 yards on 23 rushes. Moorhead had 337 yards of total offense, 281 on the ground, and 56 in the air.

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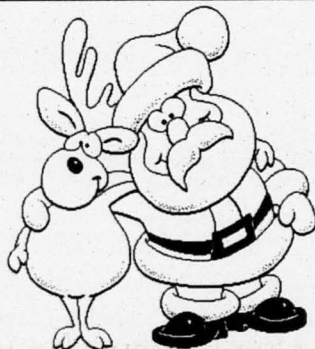
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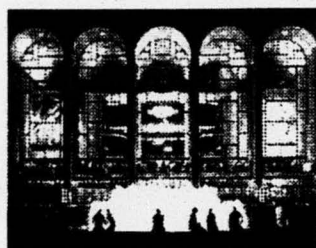
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March 7	Madama Butterfly [Puccini]	12:30
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The best of Menomonie, 1997

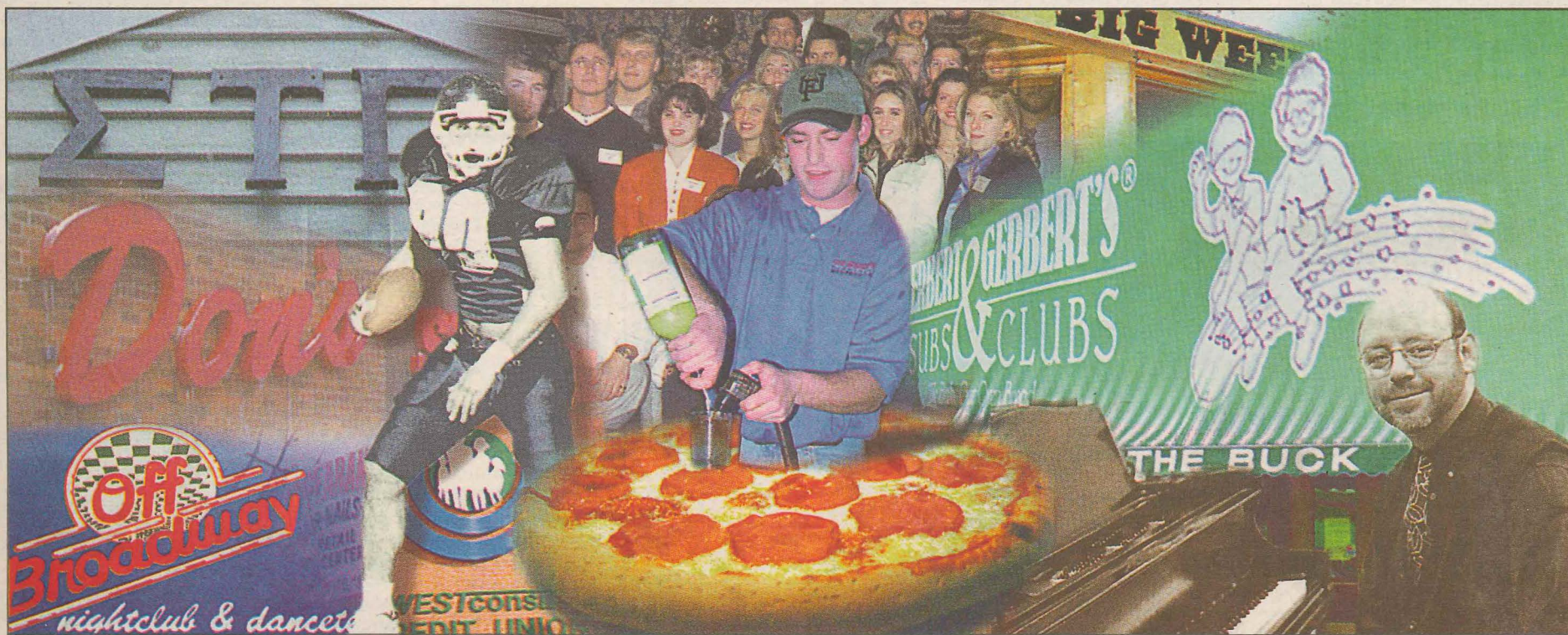


Photo collage by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

Once again, the University of Wisconsin-Stout student body was asked to vote for their favorite hang-outs, in such categories as favorite late night munchies, best video store, best party house, and best new business. This year features a mixture of old favorites, along with some new champions. For the complete list of the Stout student body's voted favorites, turn to the insert on pages nine through 12.

What's raising a big stink in Wisconsin?

by Terri Zarnoth
Staff Reporter

A planned egg-producing facility in Dunn County has received controversy lately from environmentalists and residents. The owners seem to be cracking more eggs with every new point they come across when trying to get clearance

for this facility. This 400 acre egg farm is going to raise one million chickens for Primegg, Inc. Primegg is a Cameron-based company that manufactures dried egg products and sells them to some major food producers in the country, for products such as York Peppermint Patties, Pillsbury Toaster Strudels, angel food, and egg noodles. Although

one million seems to be a huge number of chickens, this will only cover about a quarter of Primegg's needs. The company picked the township of Hay River, which is between Wheeler and Boyceville, after a five state search because of the amazing surplus of corn in the area. Jon Luikart, president of Primegg, Inc. states that this surplus, "Creates the

opportunity for us to come in and use the corn in that local area...so for farmers, that provides them with a market right in their own neighborhood...and help them increase the value of what they are doing." Many local residents oppose this farm, and have been letting the town board know. Mark Lefabre, president of the Lake Association,

suggests that an open forum should be held to make the citizens more aware of what this large farm is planning to do and to learn the impact it will have on the environment. Due to this lack of knowledge, Lefabre feels that, "Primegg will not kill our environment, our apathy will." Although this farm was planned only a few months ago, Primegg wants the township to make a decision at the Dec. 8 town meeting. These people are being asked to make a decision in a few months that will affect the environment for at least ten years. Lefabre also feels an impact study should be done before hand to see the effects of a farm this large. There has never been a farm this size before. Lefabre also thinks, "If this was a nuclear site, (and we all know what problems a nuclear site offers) we would all be up in arms."

Some of the major concerns about this "farm" have been with the stench, flies, and the disposal of the eggshells and manure. Reports from other areas of the country where farms like this already exist are not very friendly towards the Primegg plants. Inside the farm in Vermont, long rows of wire cages are stacked four deep beneath fluorescent lights. Five serried hens stand in each cage as computers monitor grain and water consumption. Eggs are ferried away from the cages on a conveyor belt. As many as 95,000 eggs are laid each day from 100,000 chickens. After a year, the hens are sent to be slaughtered and a new flock arrives. This Vermont farm generates two million lbs. of manure each year, which is stored in a large cellar of the building initially for a full year, and then is spread twice a year. Chicken manure produces ammonia and as this farm lets the manure

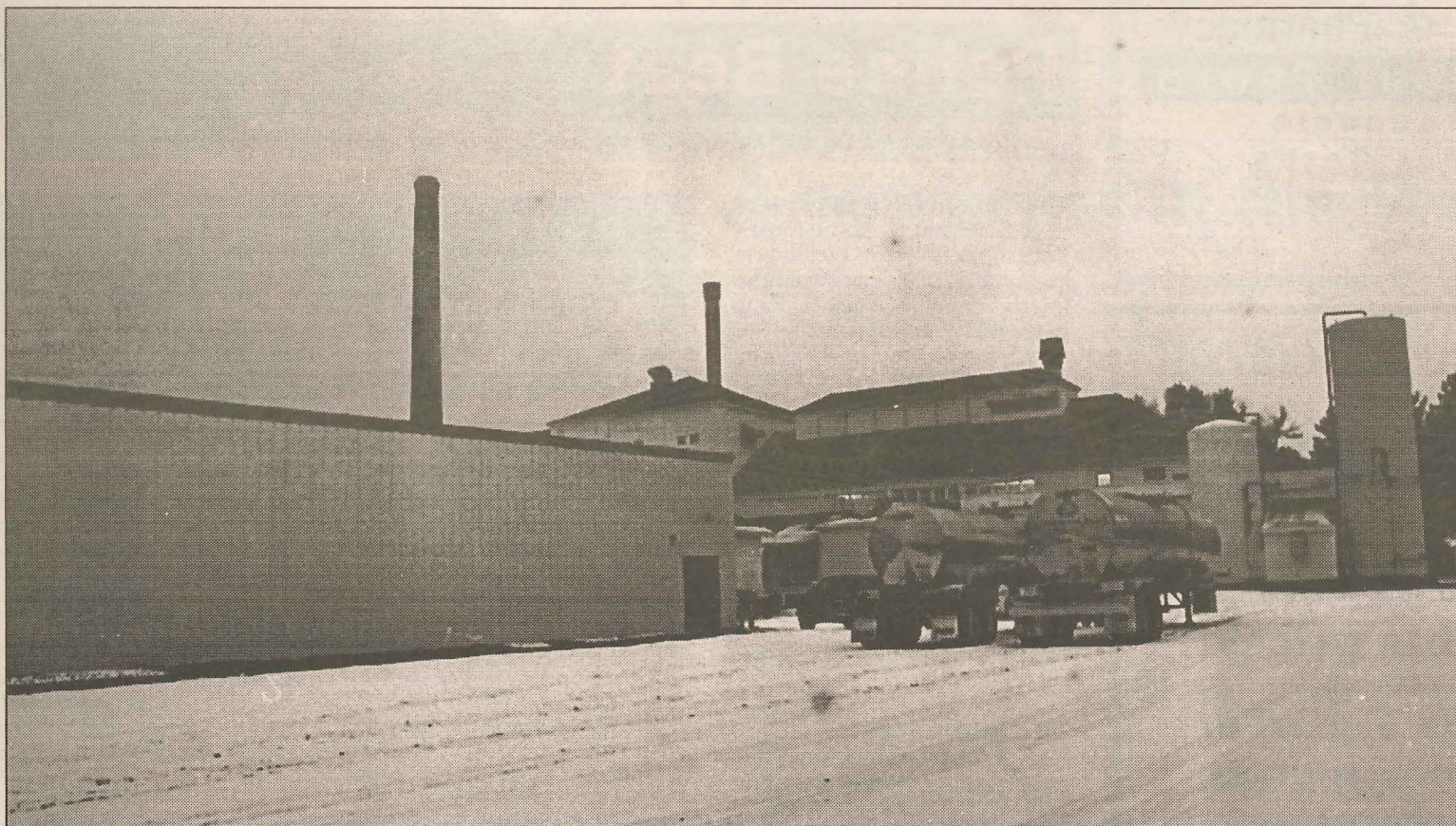


Photo by David Clark, Advertising Manager

Dunn County residents are facing an issue that, well, they think really stinks. Primegg, a national company, recently moved into a 400 acre egg farm near Wheeler, making some environmentalists and residents weary of the stench and flies that often follow these types of farms. Looking at other Primegg companies that have caused such a smelly controversy, residents are mad as hens and ready to fight the proposed plant.

Please see eggs on page 2

Eggs/raising a big stink

from page 1

build up, 36 large turbo fans circulate the gasses throughout the farm. This is meant to keep the fumes from being overwhelming inside the farm, but neighbors say it also results in "malodorous waves of wind across surrounding fields". Along with the smell, a huge amount of flies have moved into the area. Last month in Vermont, the egg farm was fined \$4,000 for failing to adequately mix 491 tons of the manure into the soil in a recycling effort, thus creating an environmental hazard. The egg farm is

appealing the fine.

Before a farm this big can be built, the DNR must first approve a waste management plan. Most of this manure will be used as fertilizers for local fields, because as Luikart says, "It's better to expect the worst, and then do better than that." With one million chickens in one area, there will be approximately 20 million lbs. of manure produced each year. The manure not used as fertilizer locally will be sold as fertilizer elsewhere. Luikart still hasn't stated what is to be done with the eggshells. Although a waste management plan is being approved by the DNR, the chance of runoff is still there. Most of the rivers in Dunn County have been

contaminated already, as a University of Wisconsin-Stout student has noticed. Mark Tilc, a senior majoring in Business Administration, replies to the water problem by saying, "Between the pollution and the disgusting stench of thick green algae, I don't believe the water is safe to swim in after being sick from water activities." The green algae in the lake is from the phosphorus found in fertilizers. If the board allows the building of this farm, the chance of more water pollution could go up due to runoff. Menomonie is always pictured and envisioned with the lake, but yet no one seems to foresee the dangers that could arise.

University Notes

Compiled by Sue Bringe from submitted news release

Overnight parking restrictions

From Nov. 1 through Apr. 1, overnight parking in non-resident university parking is prohibited for snow removal. All vehicles are subject to this restriction, including vehicles with permits. If a permit holder must leave a vehicle on campus, then Parking Services should be contacted at x-1792 for assistance. Fleet drivers may park their vehicles in the fleet area while driving off campus.

Snow removal restrictions

The odd-even calendar parking restriction applies to all the streets in Menomonie, except the streets that state, "No Parking At Any Time". This restriction is from Nov. 1 through Apr. 1, and is in effect from 2:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. Motorists are to park on the odd numbered side of the street on odd days of the month and even side of the street on the even days of the month.

Scholarships and awards available

The National Association for Campus Activities sponsors several award and scholarship programs every year. Application materials are available after Nov. 3 at the Student Organization Center in the Memorial Student Center, or for more information call Mary McManus of the Student Activities Department at x-2503. Scholarships for the Multicultural Scholarship program and Regional Council Student Leader Scholarships have a deadline of May 1, 1998. Graduate scholarships are due on May 30, 1998, and NACA-Wisconsin Student Leadership Award is due Jan. 15, 1998.

Who's Who applications due

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges applications are available at the SOC desk in the Memorial Student Center. The deadline for the applications has been changed to Dec. 8. Juniors and seniors with a 2.8 grade point average or higher are eligible. For more information contact Jessica Molina at x-1028.

Chancellor's Scholarship Ball

Charles W. Sorensen, the UW-Stout chancellor, has set the date of the first "Chancellor's Scholarship Ball" for Dec. 12. The ball will be held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Social hour is at 6 p.m., dinner is at 7 p.m., and music for the dance begins at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by Legend, who will be playing 50s and 60s music. Profit from the ball will go towards the Chancellor's Honor Scholarship fund, which awards \$1,000 to students who graduate in the top ten percent of their high school class and come to Stout as freshman. Anyone interested in tickets may contact the Stout Foundation Office at 232-1151. The cost per person is \$75, and \$30 of the ticket will go towards developing scholarships. There is a limit of seats, so get your reservations now.

SSA positions available

Applications for the positions of Vice-President and Director of Academic Affairs, for the spring of 1998, are available at the SOC desk. The applications are to be turned in at the SSA desk before Dec. 8. For more information contact Scott Thomas at the SSA office or x-2100.

The Attic

The Marketing Education program and Menomonie High School students have opened a store in the Thunderbird Mall. The store, the Attic, will be open from Dec. 2 until Dec. 7. The Attic is open on weekdays from 12 p.m. until 9 p.m., Sat. from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Sun. from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. There is a wide selection of merchandise from businesses throughout Wisconsin and Minnesota. There is a theme for each day, including the grand opening celebration which is held on Sat. at 11 a.m. Come check it out!

At the gallery

The Birch Gallery is holding a duel exhibit Dec. 8-13. Gallery A will feature Laura Bennet, a 25-year-old fine art graduate from LaCrosse. Gallery B will be showing Stout's own Jeff Mitchell's works, including his prints and puppets.

The pajama jammi jam!

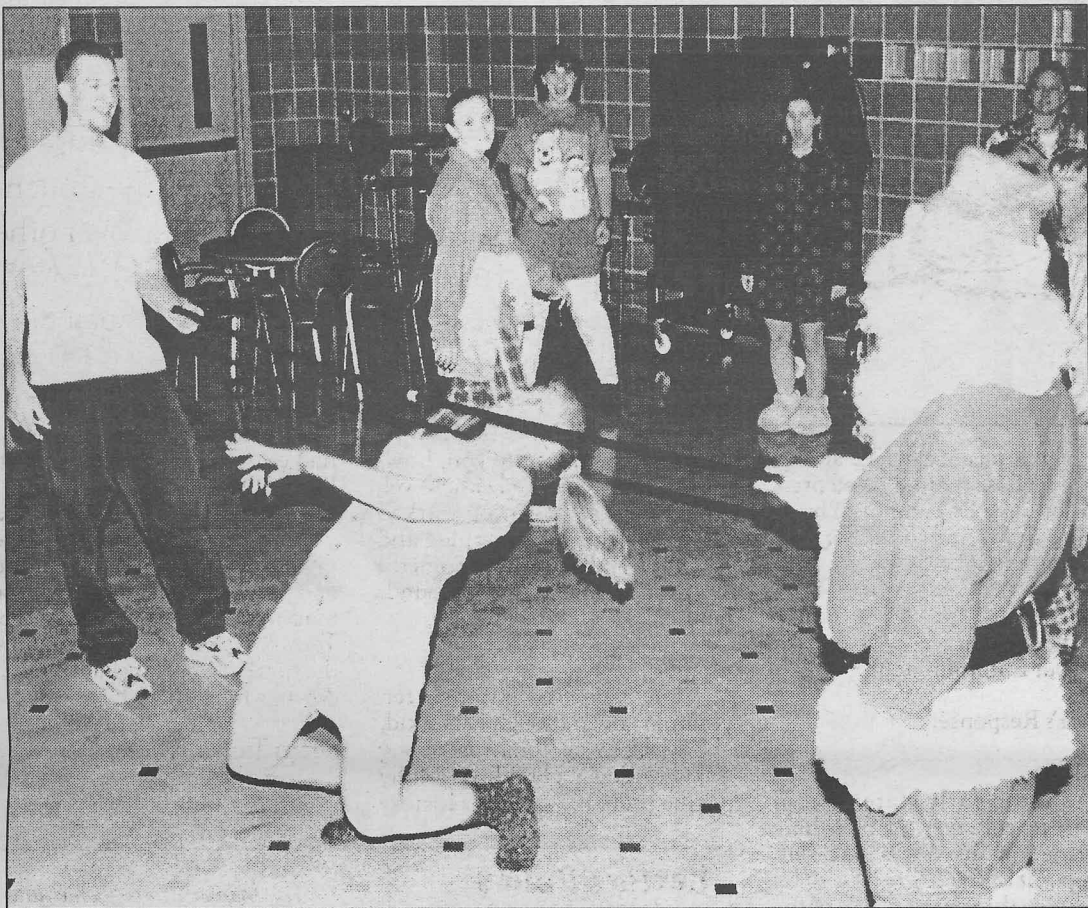


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Staff photographer

Stout students were treated to a night of dancing in their jammies during the Winterfest pajama dance hosted on Dec. 3 by Rectivities. Approximately 50 people came to dance, limbo, and have their picture taken with Santa, who took a needed break from his busy schedule.

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Police Beat

Compiled by Sue Bringe from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Theft of university property

A floor mat from the fourth floor of the Johnson Fieldhouse and several floor mats from the fourth floor of the Science Wing in Jarvis Hall were reported stolen by a staff member. The floor mats are 6 ft. in length and are valued at \$60. There are no suspects at this time.

Criminal damage

A member of the hall staff of Hansen-Keith-Milnes-Chinnock halls reported a fire extinguisher that had been sprayed on Nov. 22. It was found on the fourth floor of Hansen hall and had been partly removed from its cabinet. The officer replaced it.

Disorderly conduct

A resident assistant from Curran-Kranzsch-Tustison-Oetting halls reported banging and yelling coming from a guest room on Nov.

22. An officer from the university and two officers from the Menomonie Police Department responded to the call. When the officers arrived, there was still loud yelling. The subjects arguing were guests of a student who was a resident in the hall. The guests said that they had an argument, but that it had been settled. The subjects were warned that if there were anymore problems, they would be escorted out of the residence halls.

Theft of university property

On Nov. 24, a faculty member reported stolen items from the Merle Price Commons. The incident occurred after she closed on Nov. 21. The items were taken from a cooler on the first floor. There was no forced entry, and no one was given permission to take the items. The items stolen included 11 cans of soda, four king size Snickers bars,

and four containers of orange juice.

Burglary

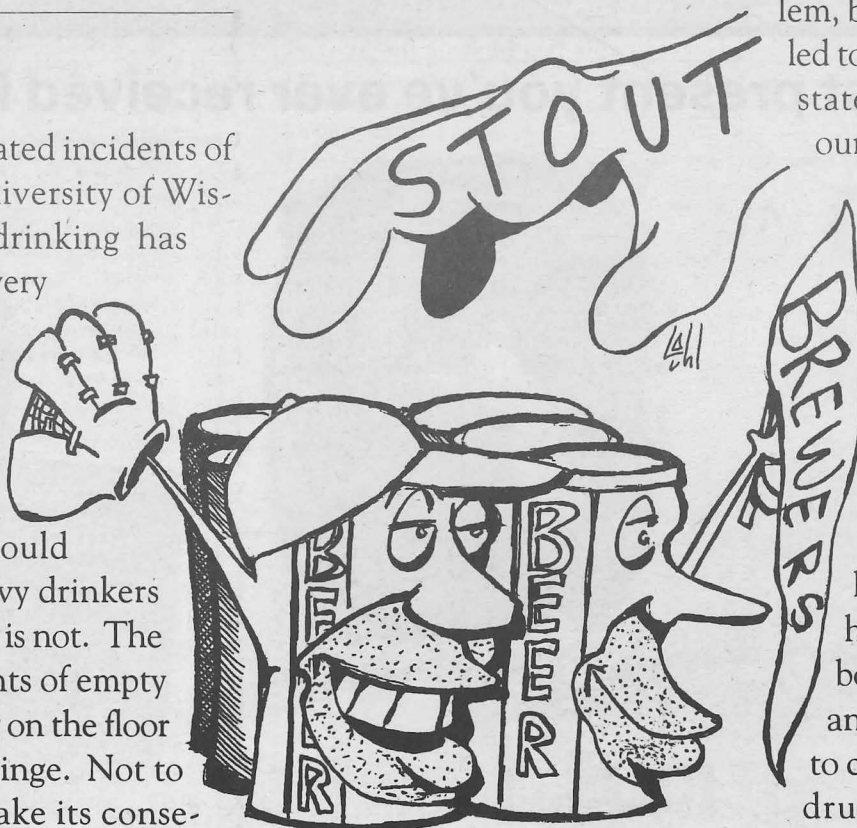
An officer was dispatched on Nov. 26 to 104 Fryklund Hall. Two digital alpha station computers that include keyboard and mouse were stolen. The two computers valued \$24,000. The complainant is checking to see if maintenance work is being done on the computers. There was no forced entry into the room, but one of the three doors to the room was found open when staff arrived. There are no suspects at this time.

Citations

For the week of Nov. 17-28, there were two citations given for disorderly conduct, six citations given for underage consumption, and one arrest for receiving stolen property.

Editorial State's pride

Due to the recent alcohol related incidents of injuries and vandalism around University of Wisconsin campuses, so-called binge drinking has become the newest scapegoat for a very old problem. Binge drinking, depending on a person's size, is being defined as five to six drinks in a row for men and four to five drinks in a row for women - a light description of a binge drinker by any standards. They could appropriately call these people heavy drinkers and not publicize it into something it is not. The term binge drinking evokes thoughts of empty hard liquor bottles and students lying on the floor about to lose a lung. Now that's a binge. Not to support the misuse of alcohol or take its consequences lightly, but who has five glasses of beer and urinates on a friend before trashing the Dean's office?



Binge drinking is an actual condition and a problem, but not in the numbers people are being led to believe. Of course looking at the entire state of Wisconsin, a drinking problem in our university system should not come as some unforeseeable problem that just appeared out of nowhere. Although they would like us to accept that. Wisconsin is year in and year out among the top alcohol consuming states in the nation. People here have pride in the fact that they brew and drink alcohol. There is even a professional sports team named after it whose mascot drowns himself in beer when they score! So perhaps before committing half the student body to rehab, the issue of why this state and university system is causing students to choose alcohol consumption over other drug free campus activities should be addressed. Make the state's elders responsible for their habits, and watch the youth follow.

Letters

After reading the editorial in the Nov. 20 issue of the Stoutonia, I feel that For Your Entertainment (FYE) was torn apart and insulted by the unnamed author. FYE is the programming board at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. It is an organization that is committed to bring quality entertainment to campus. The board is made up of eight members and one advisor. FYE has a limited amount of money granted for their program each year. The money that is granted is squeezed into a budget that is created a year in advance.

FYE allocates money from the budget going directly towards advertising and promotion for the upcoming events. As we all know, posters are wallpapered throughout the buildings on campus, which makes it hard to grab the students attention. FYE uses different and unique ways of advertising, such as key chains, footballs, and cups. These promotional items are distributed around campus, at shows, and at homecoming. This is a great way to advertise FYE's upcoming events.

The idea of bringing a big name to campus is on the students' and FYE's mind. As the author of the editorial so delicately put it, we do "have the ability to book a big gig here and there". Just booking a "big gig" can be extremely expensive. Of course you have to consider money for the sound, lights, stage, travel expense, hotel, food, etc... The money spent to bring the "big gig" to campus could use practically the entire budget. It comes down to a decision to have one big show for the entire year, or many smaller quality shows. FYE is committed to bringing a wide variety of entertainment to peak everyone's interest on campus. FYE based programming this year's events on surveys that were collected last year.

FYE's duties include advertising, promotion, researching, and contacting agencies and entertainers for future shows. If you are concerned with how your money is spent on programming or interested in how FYE works, join us for our weekly meetings. FYE would like to welcome everyone to our upcoming shows. If you have any comments or questions on upcoming events, please call FYE at 232-2432. FYE is an established organization here on campus to bring quality shows and to be "for your entertainment".

Brad Rowe
Event Assistant
For Your Entertainment

Editor's Response:

Brad,
As you clearly state in your departing statement, FYE is here to bring "quality shows" to Stout. The point of the editorial is to let you know that the majority of the students don't think FYE is doing what you claim is your goal. It is clearly obvious by the turnout to events you sponsor that students just aren't interested in multiple comics and hypnotists every year. It is time to get some creativity when you plan a year in advance, and address the fact that students may want something new. There are a lot of great upcoming bands out there looking for places to play. You try so hard in your letter to make the Stoutonia and the students look like they don't know

what it takes to run FYE. On the contrary Brad, we do; you, however, neglect to remember how well your great pre-planning worked last year when you gambled and lost your budget on one comedian. Comedian. Huh, that sounds familiar.

Dear Editor,

Hi my name is Sonya I am ten years old. Even though I am a kid, I have a lot to say. I think it's wrong to knock down a building. Many people probably said "it's history

now", but it already was history. It had existed for 90 years. It's just like the Mable Tainter Theater. It was going to be knocked down, then some people said, "let's fix this place up", so they raised some money and fixed it up. How many Stoutonia readers have gone to the Mable Tainter Theater? So when all of the historical buildings are knocked down, what will we have left?

Sonya Troller-Renfree

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A con artist in the Oval Office

We all have been exposed to many con artists in our lives. There is one con artist that should come to mind that all of us get the pleasure of seeing every evening on the news. This con artist is non-other than — are you ready for this, the President of the United States, Bill Clinton. From the first time that I saw the president give his first presidential address to the United States, I said, "Who is this man trying to fool — he is a fake". In psychology there is often talk about people wearing masks to hide their true personality; well, here is a man that wears a very thick mask. Everywhere you turn, you still see people falling victim to the mindlessness of good old Bill. I truly believe if Clinton would have had some real competition during the last presidential election, he would not have been re-elected for another term. All we had was Bob Dole, the man looks like he could drop dead at any second. Where do we go from here?

These days you can't talk about

Bill Clinton without talking about Paula Jones. Here is a woman who said she was sexually harassed by the president when he was the governor of Arkansas. Is Paula Jones telling the truth? With all the scams that the president has pulled, I believe that she is telling the truth. Clinton had an Arkansas state trooper escort Jones, a lowly state employee, to the governor's hotel suite.

Eddie Mullins senior columnist

There, she says, he told her that he was a good friend of her boss, attempted to fondle her, and exposed himself to her. In the process, Jones said, Clinton displayed what she described as his "distinguishing characteristic" to her and requested oral sex. Jones also said Clinton gave preferential treatment to other women, who were also state employees, that provided sexual favors for him. Color me so surprised!

Next we move onto the mystery case of Jerry Parks, the former head of security for the Clinton-Gore campaign headquarters in Little Rock, who was mysteriously gunned down in 1993, in a mob-like style, while driving on an Arkansas highway. Jane Parks, who is the widow of Jerry Parks, has claimed that over the years her husband collected compromising photos and other information concerning the president, often at the direction of Hillary Rodham-Clinton and her aid Vince Foster. The files allegedly containing this information have since mysteriously disappeared. Imagine that.

As you can see, our innocent president will of course get off scot-free, because he's good at pulling the wool over everyone's eyes. Personally, I can't stand to even watch him speak, because he has this smirk on his face that says, "I can do whatever I want because I'm the president, and I can get away with it". How proud I am of our country's leader. End of Story!

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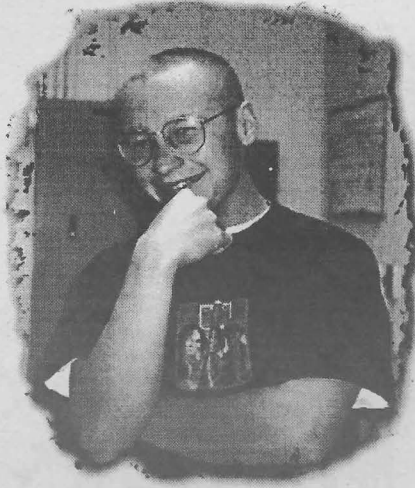
Campus Slant

What's the strangest present you've ever received for the holidays?



"A box of tampons!"

Susan Silver
Junior
Retail



"I got the Partridge family 8 track."

Rusty Hunter
Freshman
Construction



"My aunt gave me muckluks once!"

Carrie Lambert
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HDFS



"A big rubber condom that goes over your beer...for safe drinking."

Jill Salzmänn
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"The best of the smurfs video."

Maci Brucek
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"A six pack of ladies razors."

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Next Week's Question: "Who do you want under the mistletoe?"

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Smarter than the average dog



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by Beth Winge
Staff Reporter

Marjorie Plum, a University of Wisconsin-Stout student, will often times be seen walking in and out of campus buildings with her Saint Bernard, Gizzi. Yet, don't bring a pack of wolves into the library just yet. Not just any dog can be brought to public places. Gizzi is allowed into these buildings because Gizzi is a service dog. This means the dog is trained to assist her with her individual needs. More specifically, the dog is to help Plum with the effects of her Multiple Sclerosis (MS). She has come to trust her companion with her life, claiming that Gizzi can sense an MS attack even before it happens and is at her side, ready to lift her back onto her feet. With this dog, Plum is able to travel places with a certain security. She states, "Guide dogs are a unique way of giving people independence." Many of those with guide dogs, like Plum, feel that although their dogs may be friendly, they would like people to ask before petting, so as not to distract them from their duties.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Club, by way of Plum, sponsored a presentation which centered on the abilities and benefits of guide and service dogs. On Nov. 20, the speakers Lori Peper-Rucks, a trainer at Sunshine Kennels, and Vikki Anderson, owner of a service dog, made people aware of the many areas dogs are able to facilitate people's lives.

Dogs can be trained to do many amazing things. Guide dogs can be

the "eyes" of the the blind. Service dogs can warn individuals of oncoming attacks, help open doors, press elevator buttons, and inform deaf people when the phone or door bell rings. Dogs are now being used to help individuals with mental dis-

"Guide dogs are a unique way of giving people independence."

Marjorie Plum, service dog owner

orders. Peper-Rucks states, "There are so many people who are disabled who could use these abilities." In fact, these dogs have become so essential to some lives that they are being treated with some humanis-

tic qualities. Doggie health clubs, foster homes and retirement homes are now being implemented into the dogs' lives. In addition, these dogs legally have the privilege to be in any public place. The American Disability Act (ADA) makes it a federal offense for anyone who will not allow a service/guide dog into their establishment. Under law, they also can't ask why the dog is needed, only if it is a service dog.

A certain cab company discovered this law too late. On the grounds of a few dog hairs on the back seat, the cab driver refused to let the dog into his car. A little time passed by, along with some \$250,000 in fines, and they saw the light.

To sum it up, guide dogs are pretty amazing. Oh, but talent always has a price-the average price of a dog of this nature being anywhere from \$8,000 to \$12,000. However, the benefits and freedoms these creatures provide to those who need them is worth every penny.

Man's best friend just got a little smarter. In fact, a lot smarter. Guide dogs, such as the ones that traveled to the Vocational Rehabilitation building on Nov. 20, can now do everything a disabled owner asks them to, short of making meals. With the thousands of dollars spent on training these animals, even this might be in their future.

Congressional commission assigned to address rising college costs

by Mary Owen
State News (Michigan State U.)

(U-WIRE) East Lansing, Mich.-A federal commission will release a report Dec. 11 on how Congress can help reduce the costs of higher education.

"The commission is likely to suggest relaxing government regulation, reducing the cost of accreditation and cutting down on paperwork," said Robert Burns, a commission member and a South Dakota State University political science professor.

"The commission's job is to examine why various costs are increasing and how that influences the price of obtaining a college education. We will resist strongly the reduction of cost if it results in the deterioration of quality education," he said.

The National Commission on the Cost of Higher Education, which was formed in August, will make suggestions before Congress revamps the Higher Education Act early next year.

The act is re-authorized every five years and determines federal funding for loan and grant program.

The national group includes presidents and chancellors of five universities, two professors, and the heads

of four state college associations. The commission met six times on campuses nationwide.

Burns said that costs refer to how much institutions spend to educate students. Price deals with how much students pay in tuition. There is a strong relationship between the two.

U.S. Rep. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, said that sometimes regulations on issues such as the environment and handicappers have resulted in increased costs for colleges.

"The big challenge with universities, not just with businesses, is to change the way we think about compliance," she said. "We need to be more outcome-based with the goals of compliance."

Stabenow also said that paperwork needs to be reduced to make both universities and government more effective. Information only should be collected when it is needed by the public and should be accessible through the use of technology.

Howard Gobstein, MSU assistant vice president of governmental affairs, said, "The commission will identify issues about colleges and universities that will help improve education quality."

The commission had a very difficult and complex job. I think it's

very helpful that the commission concluded."

"The commission also has examined ways to make information about colleges and universities more useful," said Martin Anderson, a commission member and senior fellow with the Hoover Institution, a public policy think tank at Stanford University.

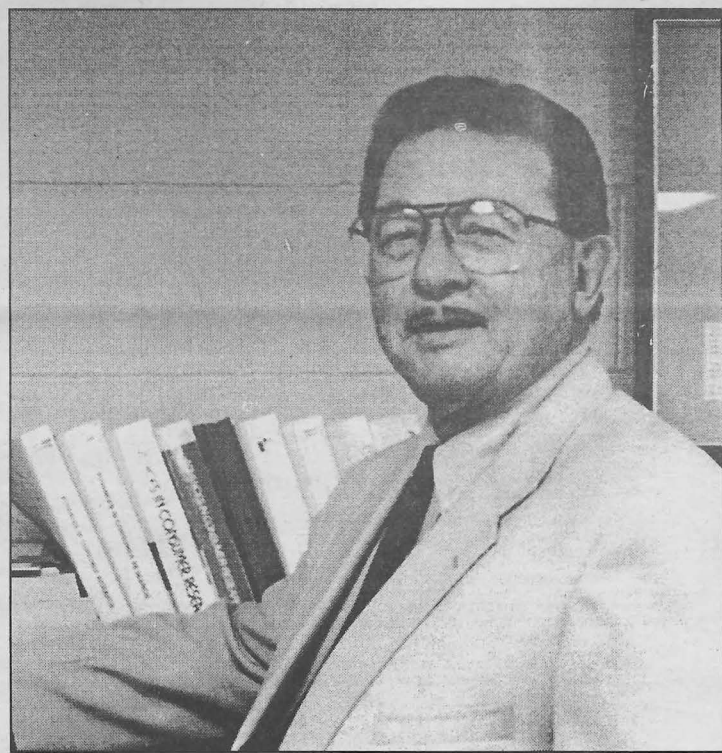
"There's a lot of information, but it should be done more often and be made widely available," he said. "And (have the information) publicized in an easy-to-read format."

The U.S. Department of Education conducts surveys about colleges and universities every three years. The commission worked with surveys from 1987 to 1993 to develop their recommendations.

Anderson said that he suggests the department collect data annually on tuition costs, spending by colleges and universities, and additional costs of college and financial aid available to students.

"The commission, which was divided into three task forces, reviewed testimony from state and federal representatives and college and university interest groups," Burns said. Burns also said the report will help Congress make decisions that will increase the accessibility of higher education and improve quality.

Faculty Profile



by Jessica Boyle
Staff Reporter

For the past 34 years, "Iron Mike" Ritland has been an intricate part of the University of Wisconsin-Stout. Whether he was lecturing, advising, or working as a part of the administration, he learned to call Stout, and Menomonie, his home and hasn't missed one day during his years here.

Starting at Stout in 1964 teaching undergraduates, moving on to guidance and counseling, and then to psychology, Ritland has seen the campus change, growing from 2,200 students to approximately the 7,000 that attend today. He says he has seen students leave Stout with an "escalation of self-concept."

Alongside his teaching duties, Ritland has been advisor to many organizations on campus, and is currently the chairperson of the Stout Athletic Hall of Fame.

Sports have been important throughout his life. Playing basketball for one year at Luther College and coaching after his tour of duty in Japan, some of the athletic instructors he met at Luther became his mentors.

"There were three people who were my mentors in life. My father

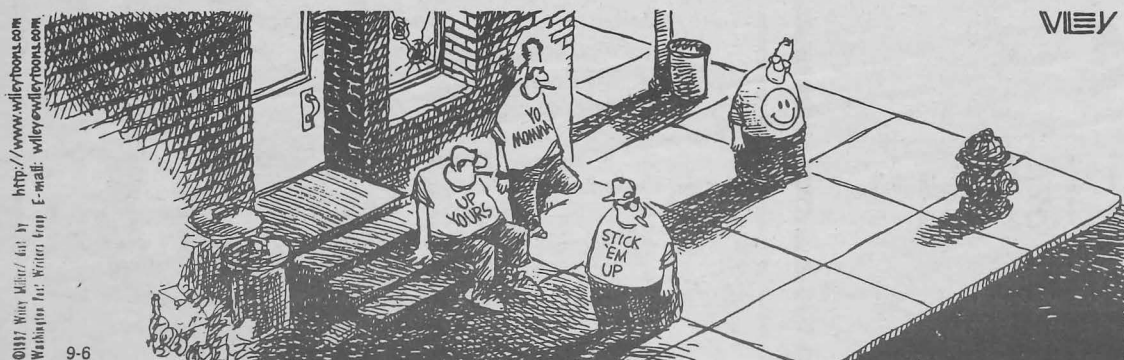
because of his influence about being an educator and my football coach at Luther whose style I tried to copy as a lecturer, as a person, and as an educator. The third is an athletic administrator at Luther, who was one of the greatest athletes Luther ever had, who is also a personal friend now," said Ritland.

Being an educator for 34 years has enabled Ritland to accomplish many of his goals. One of the most important goals was to make an impact on students.

"I attempt to have an impact on young people. In class I try to share some of my values, traditional values, with the students. One main theme in my class is becoming the best possible you. You can try and be like others, but you can never be them. You are given only what you have, and I try to show people they need to do the most with what they are given. I am a professor, so I profess."

With retirement approaching in a few years, Ritland says he will miss the students and the faculty at Stout.

"When I leave, it will be because of retirement. I've enjoyed my work. When I leave, it won't be because I haven't enjoyed it."



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If only I could be...

by Rachel Quast
Staff Columnist

"If you happened to be a thin child, you were scolded, nagged, and made miserable for not being heavier. We 'skinny' were constantly urged to eat. 'Oh child, if you don't eat more than that, you'll never get fat!' was said to me time and time again." I'll bet you can't imagine such remarks. Who encourages people to get fat these days?

Those comments were actually made, but were said years ago to Margaret Hall, who grew up in the 1920s. She goes on to say, "Growing fat, we were persuaded, was the greatest good anyone could achieve." Now? Currently there are weight loss camps and programs for young children. Chubby kids are assumed to be a product of parents who feed their children solely junk food. Teenagers going through puberty are expected to keep their bodies trim like adults, and the adults are expected to shape their figures like the 5'7" 100 lb. models plastered in magazines.

Hall said, "At home, when I said my prayers at night, I used to pray I'd

become a fat girl. After I became a teenager, I began gaining weight... (then) we were urged to be slim and glamorous."

For hundreds of years, the concept of beauty conformed to a woman's natural body type. Later, the latest fashions composed the ideal, rather than the woman's natural shape. In the latter half of the 1800s, an hourglass shape with a tiny waist was ideal. Women would squeeze themselves into painful whale bone corsets. Result? Deformed organs and ribs! In the late 1920s, the boyish shape of small breasts, slim hips, and no butt became the new ideal. What did those with larger breasts do?

They binded their breasts with fabric. Sounds pretty painful, but any more destructive than self starvation or purging?

In the 1950s and 1960s, the voluptuous shape came back. Marilyn Monroe, who was idolized, was a size 16. So what did the late 1960s bring? TWIGGY! Now if one is trying to conform to these ideals, their bodies would be whacked from

the yo-yo dieting and external equipment needed to form their body. With the 1970s feminist movement, women were trying to appreciate their body's natural shapes, but it also brought ideas that the voluptuous look equaled fertility. Women did not want to be seen as beings who could only bare children (who would?), so women still strived for thinness, for it was equated with success.

The 1980s brought the health craze and firm bodies. Building upon that, the 1990s began the muscular, yet "fat-free" look. Now, we get to stare at anorexic-looking models. Another result, which should really make us wonder, 50 percent of nine year olds and 80 percent of ten year olds are on diets, according to the 1996 survey by the Council on Size and Weight Discrimination. This Council also said, "Young girls are more afraid of becoming fat than they are of nuclear war, cancer, or losing their parents."

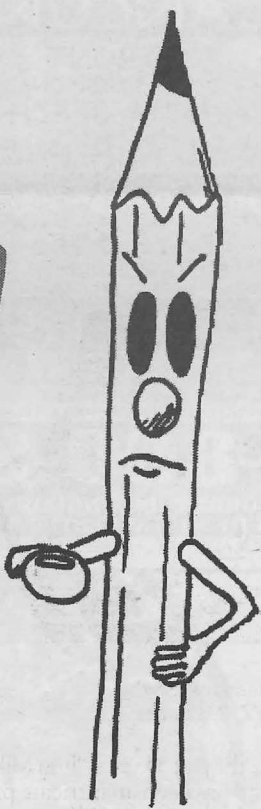
Why such a change in expectations? And more importantly, why are we chastising our bodies to conform to the media's expectations? The epidemic of eating disorders is no less harmful than whale bone corsets that deform organs and ribs. Why can't we go back to the times when beauty was equated with a woman's natural shape? If natural is beautiful for the earth, then it should be beautiful for those who occupy the earth. Even if we can't get society to change this emaciated fetish, we still can do something about it. You can accept your own natural shape as well as those around you.



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The bare facts

Undoubtably condoms will make headlines as long as AIDS is an epidemic. Despite what consumers think, there still are a lot of misconceptions about these latex lifesavers. Here's some surprising facts that may make you laugh from the consumer information specialists at Ansell Personal Products, maker of condoms.

The most common condom mistake is putting on the condom upside down. It should unroll smoothly and easily from the rim on the outside. "If you have to struggle, or if it takes more than a few seconds to put on a condom, it's inside out," says Director of Marketing for Ansell Personal Products, Carol Carrozza. To take off the condom, don't try to roll it back up. Hold it near the rim and slide it off.

People ask about condom sizes. It's not like buying a shirt. There generally are three sizes available and size differences are subtle. For example, LifeStyles Ultra Sensitive is a standard condom size. The LifeStyles Form Fit condom is contoured to provide a snugger fit for those who prefer it. Ansell also offers a Mega condom which is just two mm larger than the standard size. But sorry, guys, they don't get bigger than this, despite what you claim to need.

Use a latex condom. The Centers for Disease Control says that for the sexually active, latex condoms provide the best protection against sexually transmitted diseases. Latex also offers variety. It can be molded into condoms with bumps, ridges and different shapes to provide different sensations.

Condoms are like cartons of milk. Both have a shelf life and an expiration date on the package. Don't buy old milk or use a condom that's expired. Condoms with spermicide have a shelf life of three years; those without spermicide have a shelf life of five years.

The worst place to carry a condom is your back pocket. Think about how a stick of gum looks after a day in your back pocket, and you'll know why a shirt pocket makes more sense for carrying a condom. Don't store condoms for a long time in your glove compartment, pocket, wallet or purse. Lengthy exposure to heat can break down the latex. And in a purse, keys, pens or other sharp objects can damage a condom if it's not in a protective case.

The foil packet has a tear strip; use it. You can damage the condom by tearing open the package with your teeth or something sharp. Also, once the condom is out of the package, handle it gently. Jewelry and fingernails often are culprits in tearing condoms.

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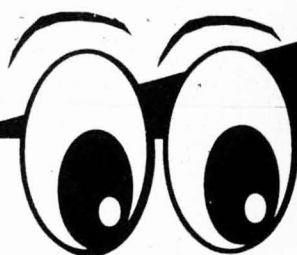
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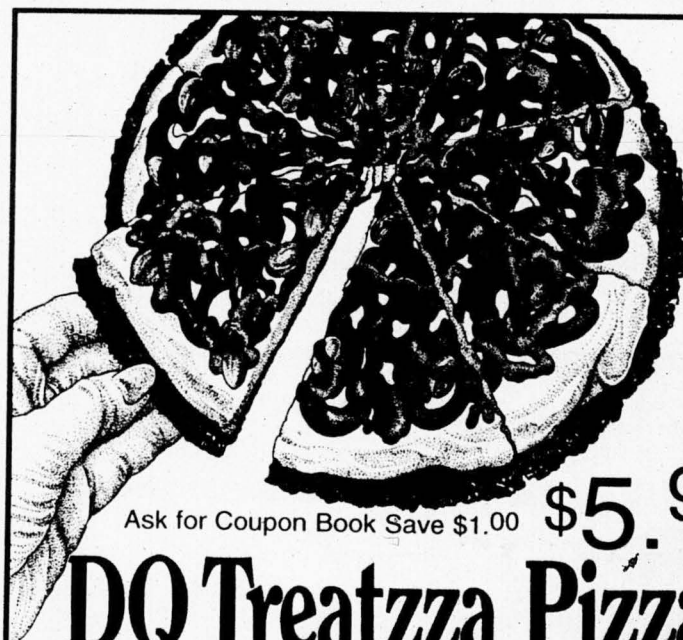
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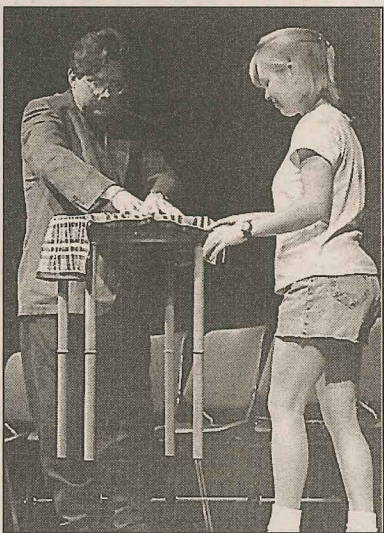
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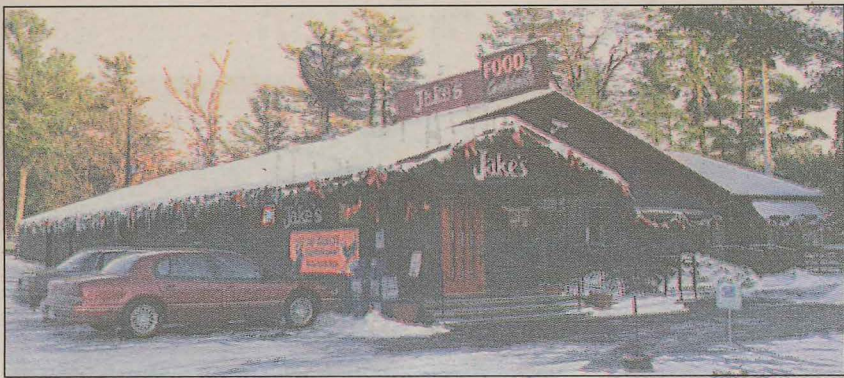
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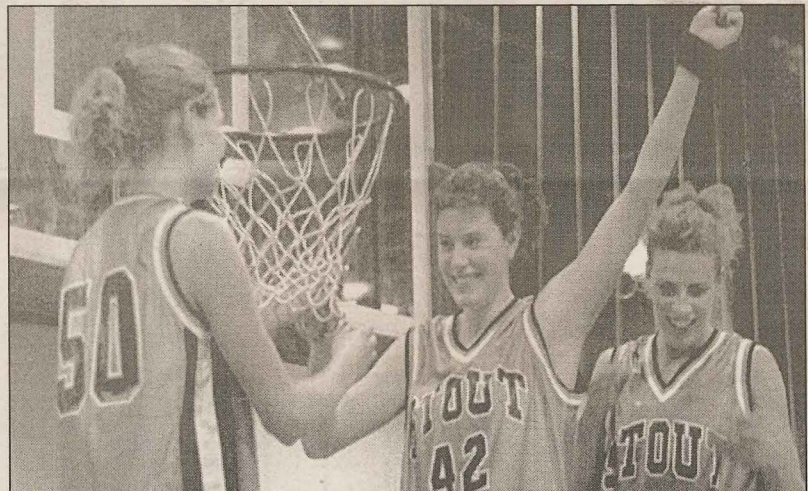
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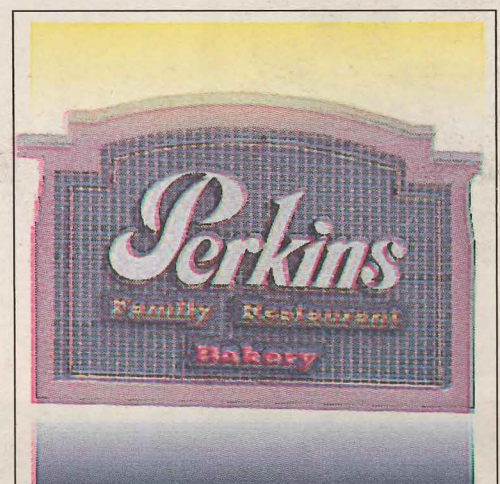
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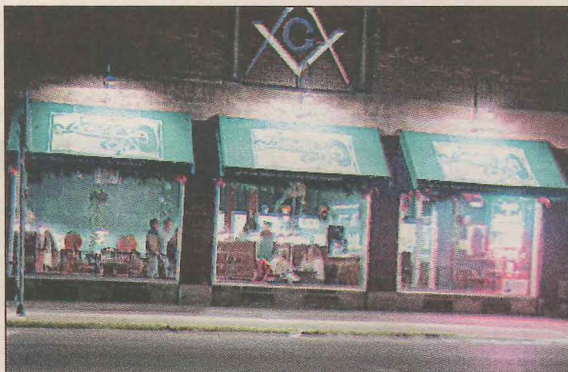


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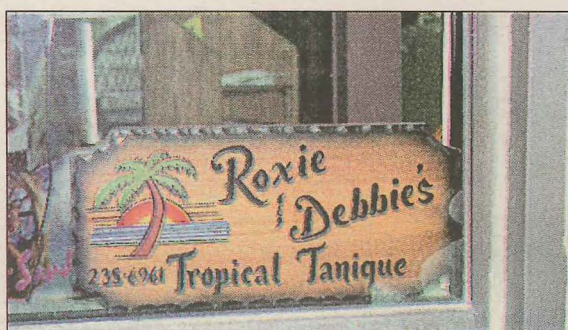
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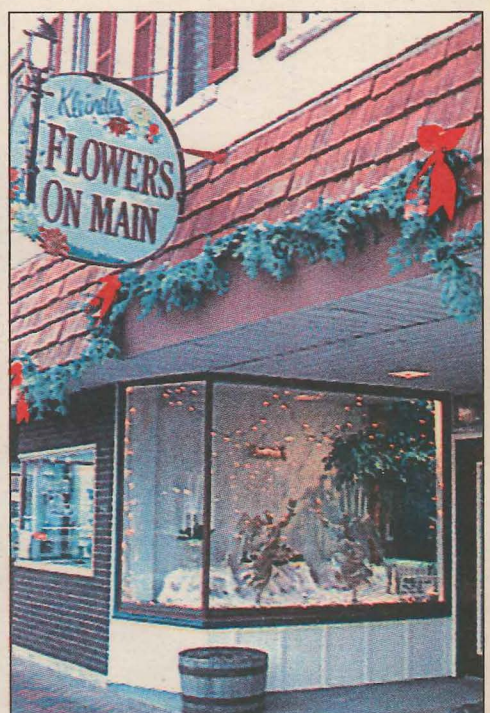
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Chasing Amy
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by Bob Biedrzycki
Staff Columnist

Review

Boy meets girl, girl turns out to be a lesbian, boy and girl start relationship despite their differences, and both worlds explode. In short, that's the idea behind *Chasing Amy*, a love story that goes far beyond the simplicity of everyday courtship. It is the latest accomplishment of film creator Kevin Smith. His first film *Clerks* took us into the bizarre world of quick mart employees, and his second release *Mallrats*, although canned by critics, was a hilarious glimpse of some of the same characters in a mall. *Chasing Amy* is also a comedy, but between the laughs there are some very real issues in the film, such as sexual identity and how it is perceived by society. What continuously makes Smith's movies work is his incredibly creative dialogue. The characters are so real that no matter how strange the situation, you can't help but rationalize yourself and your best friend in the same predicament. If you have a keen eye, you can catch some small references that relate back to his previous two films, which adds to the closeness you feel to the characters. Love is the film's true message, along with the aspect of relationships and the baggage we bring into them. Smith deals with the real life situation of sexual past and the jealousy we feel toward our partners' past experiences. There is also

the subtle message of personal insecurities, and how we should not allow them to rule us. These aspects of the film are ingeniously brought to light through witty characters and the circumstances they encounter. Smith is now starting to evolve into an almost Woody Allen-type cult status with gen-x young adults, and it's easy to see why. The conversations within his films and sexual undertones are comparable to Allen and reflect many of the views of our time. Should you rent it? Sure, if you liked Smith's first two films or haven't experienced his work.

* *Chasing Amy* was released last week on video.

About the columnist: Bob Biedrzycki is currently a sophomore at UW-Stout. He will transfer next year into the film program at UCLA to turn his deep love of cinema into a life-long career.



In his directorial debut, Ice Cube shows the world the grittier side of a small time gentleman's club in the movie, *Player's Club*. His film will debut this winter, along with feature films from actors and actresses such as Robert DeNiro, Adam Sandler, and Dustin Hoffman.

Watching for Winter flicks

Submitted by New Line Cinema and Fine Line Features

Wag the Dog—Jan. 2, 1998
Robert DeNiro and Dustin Hoffman lead an all-star cast in Barry Levinson's *Wag the Dog*. Written by Hilary Henkin and David Mamet, this hilarious satire focuses on the machinations of power as a presidential spin doctor (DeNiro) teams with a celebrated Hollywood producer (Hoffman) to manufacture a war. The film also stars Anne Heche, Dennis Leary, Willie Nelson, Andrea Martin, and Kirsten Dunst, and features William H. Macy, Craig T. Nelson, and Suzie Palkson. *Wag the Dog* is produced by Jane Rosenthal, Robert DeNiro, and Barry Levinson.

Dark City—Jan. 9, 1998
Alex Proyas, the acclaimed director/writer of *The Crow*, brings his unique visual style to this futuristic, sci-fi thriller about a man who discovers that his memories, and reality as he knows it, are artificial

creations. A brilliant complex thriller starring Rufus Sewell (*Cold Comfort Farm*), Kiefer Sutherland (*A Time to Kill*), Jennifer Connelly (*Inventing the Abbotts*), Richard O'Brien (*The Rocky Horror Picture Show*), and William Hurt (*Michael*), *Dark City* is a tale of mythic proportions about one man's battle to reclaim his destiny. The film is produced by Andrew Mason and Alex Proyas. Based on a story by Alex Proyas, the screenplay is by Alex Proyas and Lem Dobbs (*Kafka*) and David S. Goyer (*The Crow 2*). John R. Leonetti serves as director.

The Wedding Singer—Feb. 13, 1998
Adam Sandler (*Happy Gilmore*, *Billy Madison*) stars as the ultimate master of ceremonies who guarantees all a good time. That is until he gets left at the altar of his own wedding. This transforms him into a newlyweds' nightmare - an entertainer who can do nothing but

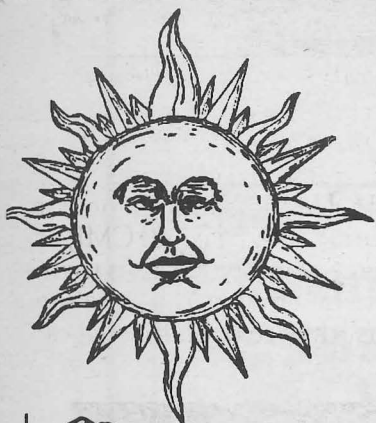
destroy what is supposed to be their perfect day. Luckily Drew Barrymore is there to help put him back on track. The film is directed by Frank Coraci from a screenplay by Tim Herlihy, and is produced by Robert Simonds and Jack Giarraputo. Sandy Wernick serves as executive, and Ira Shuman serves as co-producer.

Player's Club—Feb. 27, 1998
For his directorial debut, Ice Cube takes a provocative look behind the scenes of a small time gentlemen's club. Starring Jamie Foxx, Bernie Mac, Adele Givens, Ice Cube, Chrystale Wilson, Monica Calhoun, and introducing Lisa Raye, the film is written and directed by Ice Cube and produced by Patricia Charbonnet (*Friday*, *Dangerous Ground*), Carl Craig (*Hollywood Shuffle*, *House Party III*), and Dwight Williams.

Horoscopes

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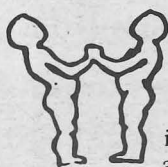
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Aries (March 21 - April 19)
You know the semester is coming to an end when only three people show up to class, and that includes the teacher. It's very easy for you to slack off right now, but if you stick to your schedule and meet deadlines, you'll have time to relax at the end of the semester.



Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
Be careful what you say. You, of course, are only interested in spreading the word. Gemini, after all, is the sign of communications. This is a reason to be careful though. Your casual remark isn't worth getting the beating of your life. If you're really bored, start a rumor about yourself. It's always quite fun to hear about it when it comes back to you.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
This is no time to hide out. You'll win a prize by just showing up. So as much as you would like to curl up in your pajamas and become a hermit, resist the temptation.



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
Start thinking of a few good New Year's Resolutions. That way, if you ponder it now, by January you will be completely motivated and prepared to carry through with it. Pick one small resolution like increasing your daily vegetable intake, and also choose a bigger resolution like adopting your favorite monkey at the zoo that reminds you of your Uncle Louie.



Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)
It's that time of year to start think-

ing about Christmas presents for friends and loved ones. Money could be extra tight this year. In that case, go for presents with sentimental value (which means you don't have to dish out the dough). Maybe you could cut down a tree in the backyard, distribute wood to everyone on your Christmas list, and tell them that whittling is the newest trend.



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
Money leaves your hands as soon as it gets there. Don't dwell on this. Instead, surround yourself with generous people. Maybe it's time to kiss up to the parents for a little extra dough. It helps if you tell them how you've been working straight through weekends, especially Thursday nights.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
Get into your social mood. If you freak about finals coming up too much, you'll miss out on all the fun everywhere else. You always seem to get everything accomplished and squared away on time anyway, so don't worry if you spend one hour on homework and ten hours with your friends. Finals are a couple weeks away anyway.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
Do your best to stay in the loop, even though certain personalities are practically intolerable. The end of the semester usually brings this aggravation around, but it's your responsibility to stay cool, especially around Christmas. So at your worst moment when you really would like to tell that professor to shove that pencil up...bite your tongue.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
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Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
Start planning a gathering for all your friends before the semester break. This will help relieve stress from finals, and you'll be able to have one last hoot before everyone goes home.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
Feeling a bit under the weather lately? Right now it can be a bit frustrating when things just keep going the wrong way. You have no choice but to pick yourself up again and know that everything will work out. It always does in one way or another.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
Take a walk on the wild side. Outrageous acts help you make huge strides in your personal growth. Test your limits and push yourself to see how far you can go. Start tonight by going nuts and adding an extra dash of salt on your broccoli, or you could really push yourself and step on a crack in the sidewalk.



CMP Brings Four Hot Bands

Up and coming bands play one night stand for Stout students

by Jason Gilmour
Staff Reporter

On Thursday, Nov. 20, the Great Hall of the University of Wisconsin-Stout was bombarded by four bands brought to campus by CMP (Campus Music Productions). Little Blue Crunchy Things (LBCT), Bobby Llama, Tremorphlo, and Outland entertained a full house that night, beginning with Outland at 7:00 p.m. and ending with the Milwaukee quintet LBCT at 12:30 a.m.

The first two bands were, needless to say, warm-up bands for the later half of the show, offering nothing too original or ear-catching, but never-

relatively unheard of, Bobby Llama proved to be a big hit at Stout, as their music naturally inspired the audience to participate in their upbeat grooves.

Bobby Llama set the stage for the oncoming musical attack of none other than Little Blue Crunchy Things. By this time the audience was well warmed up and ready to move and groove to the funky tunes of a band with a definite stage pres-

Noah Tabakin, of Little Blue Crunchy Things, entertained the Stout crowd Thursday, Nov. 20 in the Great Hall. The Milwaukee based soul/rap/r&b/funk/metal band was the night's main attraction, stirring an incessant frenzy and inciting an occasional mosh pit.

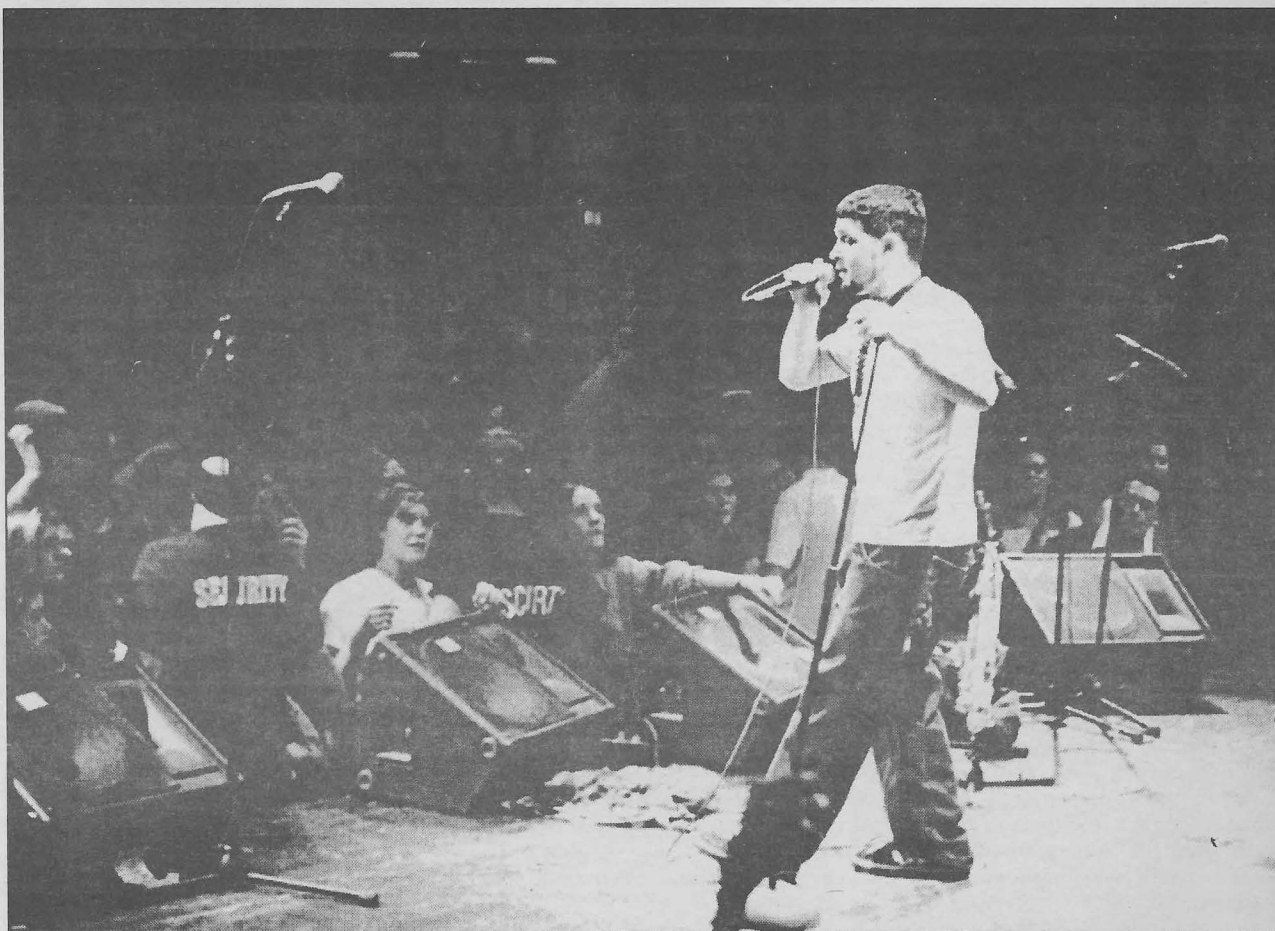


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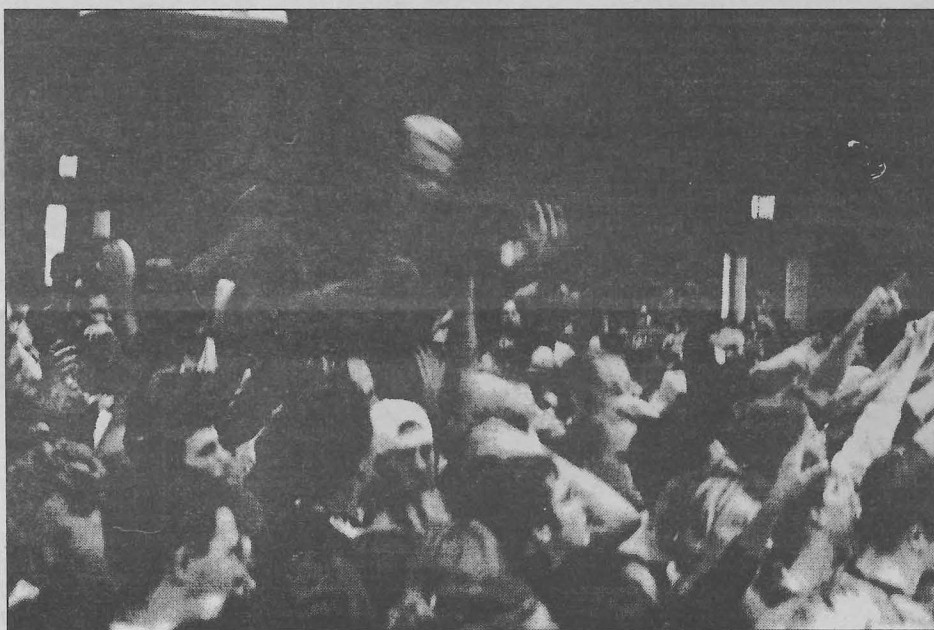


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even though the building closes at 12:00 a.m.

After hearing and seeing Bobby Llama, I wasn't sure another band could steal the stage they had set, but I guess that's why LBCT played last, because they did just that. Both bands turned out professional performances, though in somewhat different styles.

Bobby Llama's latest release is self-titled and actually recorded live in Minneapolis. It's really the only way a CD can do justice to their definite vibe; it can be found by calling the band at (612) 534-0546. LBCT also has several albums out, the latest of which is called "Swarm" on the indie label Ganesh Records. The CD isn't live; it's good, but it doesn't quite capture the raw essence of the performance energy they create on stage. It's a good taste, but for the full LBCT effect, a live show is worth attending. Any of their CDs can be found by calling the band's manager, Daniel Holland at (414) 873-5752.

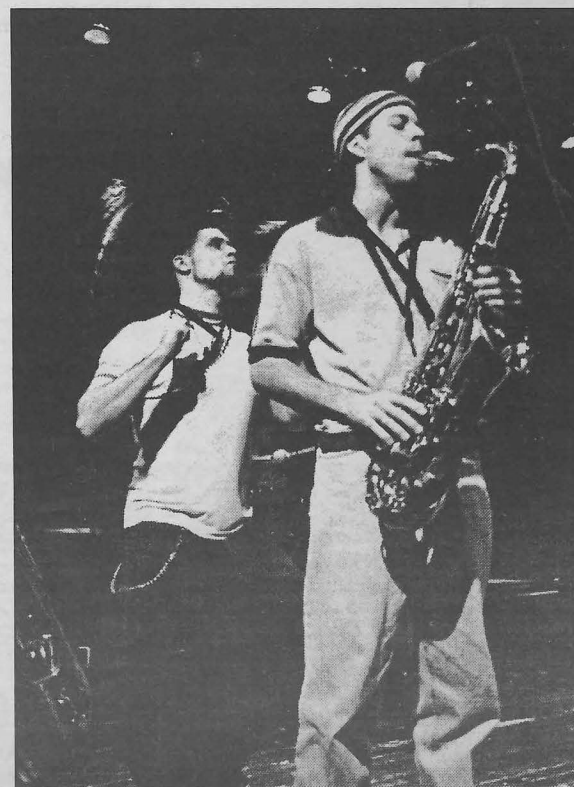


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Bobby Llama kicked a serious groove with their multi-instrumentalists, sounding like the Grateful Dead meets Jimmy Buffet.

theless entertaining. The third band to hit the stage, however, was no stranger to variety. The six person band Bobby Llama, hailing from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, came to jam. With six people playing any combination of ten different instruments, Bobby Llama put on quite an impressive show, proving to be well-skilled musicians and confident performers. Their influences seem to range from the Grateful Dead to Jimmy Buffet to Celtic folk dance. Their style definitely lends itself to open-ended jam sessions full of impromptu solos from any one of the group's talented musicians. For being

ence. LBCT played to the crowd's frenzied state all night as they performed and interacted with their audience. Combining soul, r&b, blues, rap, and heavy metal, LBCT turned out the jams as the crowd turned up the excitement. It's fair to say it almost got out of hand, but that's something Stout and FYE haven't had to deal with in a long time. It's about time some REAL entertainment came to Stout and drew a crowd that actually elicited an active response. This crowd was crazy over LBCT. As the clock passed the 12, neither the band nor the crowd would relent. The show continued until 12:30 that night,

Uma's blend rings subtle eclectic

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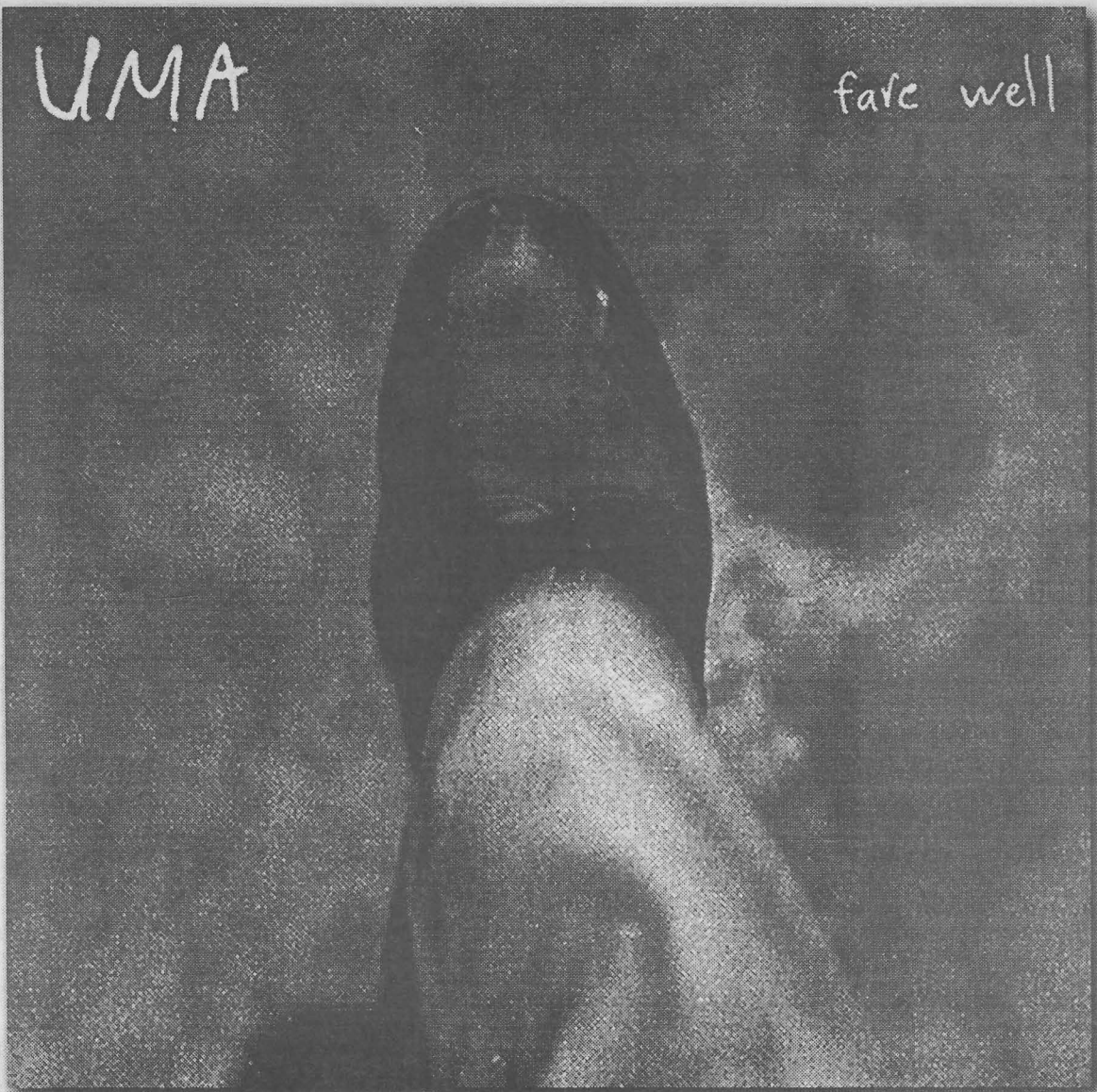
Photo by Jason Gilmour
Photography Editor

Uma, an eclectic trio from California, has recently released their debut CD on Refuge Records entitled "Fare Well". Consisting of Chris Hickey (lead vocals, guitar, and lyrics), Andy Kamman (drums and percussion), Sally Dworsky (vocals, guitar, and keyboards), and many additional musicians, Uma introduces their blend of folk with traces of heavy electric guitar methodically dispersed through many songs. Their sound, mostly fronted by Hickey, is sort of James Taylorish at times in their lyrical and acoustical approach. Spiritual and poetic is the root of their distinctive sound. Somewhat sullen and dark at times, they really seem to lean a little too heavily on their lyrics, though they seem quite appropriate in content.

Ironically the most distinctive and appealing songs on the CD

are those of which Sally Dworsky sings lead, which unfortunately only occurs four out of 14 times. Several of their songs tend to slip into flatness with the fairly monotonous voice of Hickey overpowering them. They do fortunately introduce many instruments on the CD, and several songs do contain effective layering, but not at the level I think they're capable of. These musicians are definitely talented and work well together, especially the vocal harmony created between Hickey and Dworsky, but I personally would like to hear more of the soft and beautiful voice of Dworsky. Her voice, somewhat reminiscent of Cheryl Crow, fits well with their musical style and each particular song she is featured on.

Uma is a band good for a warm fireplace and a cup of latté. Their folk/rock blend is soft and subtle, yet creative and uncompromising. If you enjoy the likes of James Taylor, Vigilantes of Love, Innocence Mission, or even Natalie Merchant, Uma is worth a listen. For more information, check them out on MCA Records online: www.mcarecords.com.



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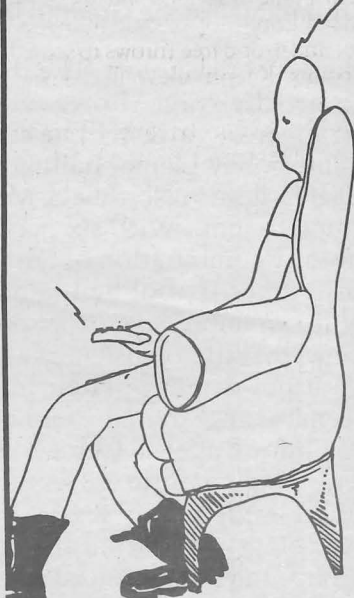
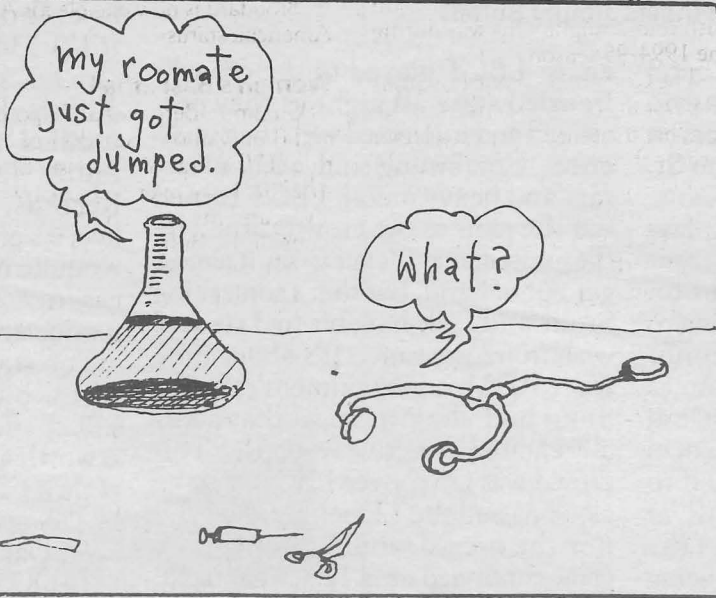
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Men's basketball takes title in opening tourney

Stout takes down Carroll and Concordia for victory

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

After playing catch up in the first half, University of Wisconsin-Stout held on to down Carroll College, 90-67, in the championship game of the Best Western/Holiday Manor Tip-Off Classic at Johnson Fieldhouse, Nov. 22.

The Blue Devils' Jeremy Preston, who was named the tournament's most valuable player, scored 23 points, as did teammate Jeremy Leibfried. Andy Myers, who was also named to the all-tournament team, added 21 points.

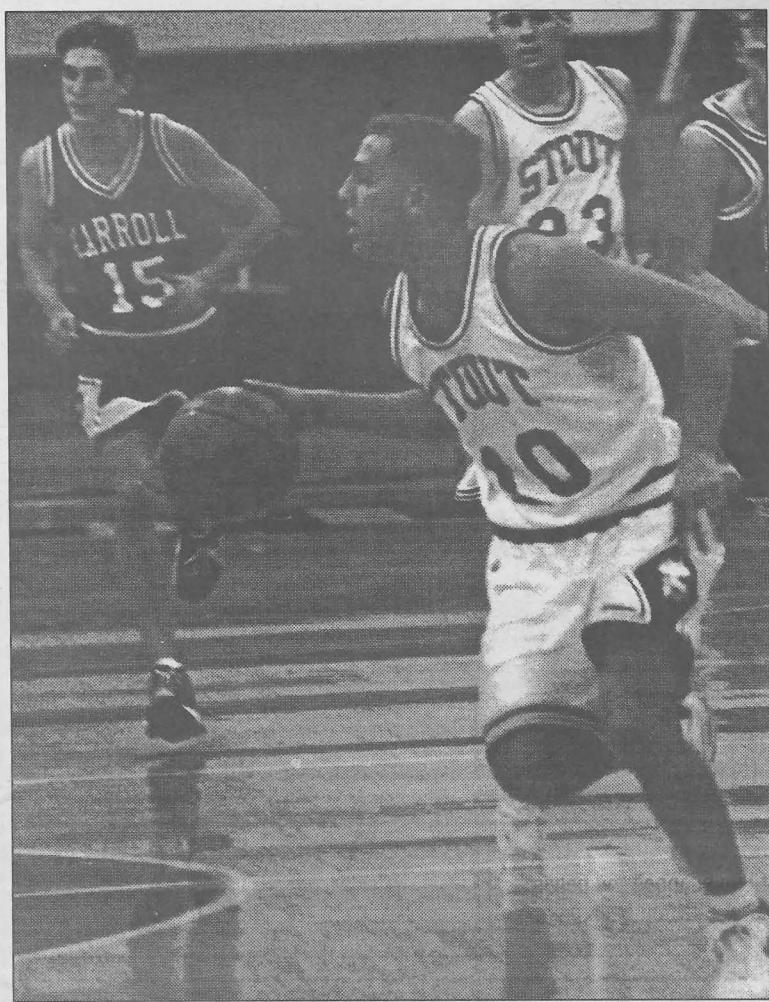


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Tim Schulte, looking to increase Stout's lead, helped the Blue Devils take down the Pioneers from Carroll College in the championship game of the Best Western/Holiday Manor Tip-Off Classic on Nov. 22. Stout came up on the winning end of both games they played by scores of 90-67 and 97-88.

Men's Basketball Team starts 4-0

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

Ben Kuepers led four of the five University of Wisconsin-Stout starters in double figures as the Blue Devils downed Martin Luther College, 90-85, Tuesday, Nov. 25 at Martin Luther, to stay undefeated.

Kuepers, who is fighting off a leg injury, stayed out of foul trouble for the first time this season and responded by hitting 8-of-10 shots from the floor and 4-of-6 free throws to score 20 points. Kuepers also pulled down nine rebounds.

Fellow starters Jeremy Leibfried, Andy Myers, and Jeremy Preston were all in double figures. Leibfried finished with 12 points, Myers 15, and Preston 16. Pat Von Feldt came off the bench to score ten points. Rik Bertin pulled in nine rebounds.

The Blue Devils held a 49-40 half-time lead, but had to fend off the Knights' Jeff Loberger scored 21 points to lead all scorers, and Steve Vasold added 18 for Martin Luther.

The Blue Devils then came home and played their fourth game of the season.

Preston scored 11 points in the second half and Myers scored 11

points in the first half to lead Stout to an 81-71 non-conference win over Concordia-St. Paul Saturday, Nov. 29 at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Myers finished with 19 points and Preston ended with 15 to give Stout (4-0) their fourth consecutive win to open the season. The last time Stout led off the season with four straight wins was during the 1994-95 season.

The Comets (1-2) outshot Stout 49 percent to 37 percent from the floor, but the Blue Devils got a lift on the free throw line, hitting 18-of-24 freebies. Concordia made eight of 12 opportunities.

Stout held a 49-30 lead on the boards with Kuepers pulling down 14 rebounds and Bertin added ten. Myers contributed nine rebounds.

Leibfried had 12 points and contributed six assists for Stout.

Rick Sundberg led the Comets with 16 points, with Ben Bauer getting 15, and Patrick Gee ten.

Stout is off until Saturday, Dec. 6 when they open up the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference by traveling to defending champion University of Wisconsin-Platteville.

Preston's 18 first half points sparked the Blue Devils' comeback, and it was Leibfried's 15 second half points that helped the Blue Devils maintain the lead. Aaron Vachowiak pulled down ten rebounds as the Blue Devils out rebounded the Pioneers, 43-31, and held a 27-15 bulge on the defensive boards.

For the Pioneers, Mike Zuelsdorf scored 18 points, Mike Van Helvoirt 15, and Mike Last ten.

The Blue Devils earned their trip to the championship game by virtue of their victory over Concordia-Wis. on Nov. 21.

Stout's Myers scored nine points in overtime to lead the Blue Devils to a 97-88 win over Concordia-Wis. in opening day action of the tournament at Johnson Fieldhouse.

With the game tied 81-81 at the end of regulation, Myers hit a shot from the floor, a 3-pointer, and was 4-for-4 from the line in the overtime stanza, as Stout outscored the Falcons, 16-7, in overtime.

Stout had as much as a 16 point lead in the second half, but Concordia forced pressure on the inbound pass with about nine minutes, forcing numerous Stout turnovers, which Concordia converted on.

Stout's Preston led all scorers with 26 points, while Myers finished with 25. Leibfried chipped in 13, and Rik Bertin popped in 12 points.

The Falcons were led by Troy Seebold with 20, Joel Dykstra 17, Brandon Burrage 14, and Ryan Voels added 12.

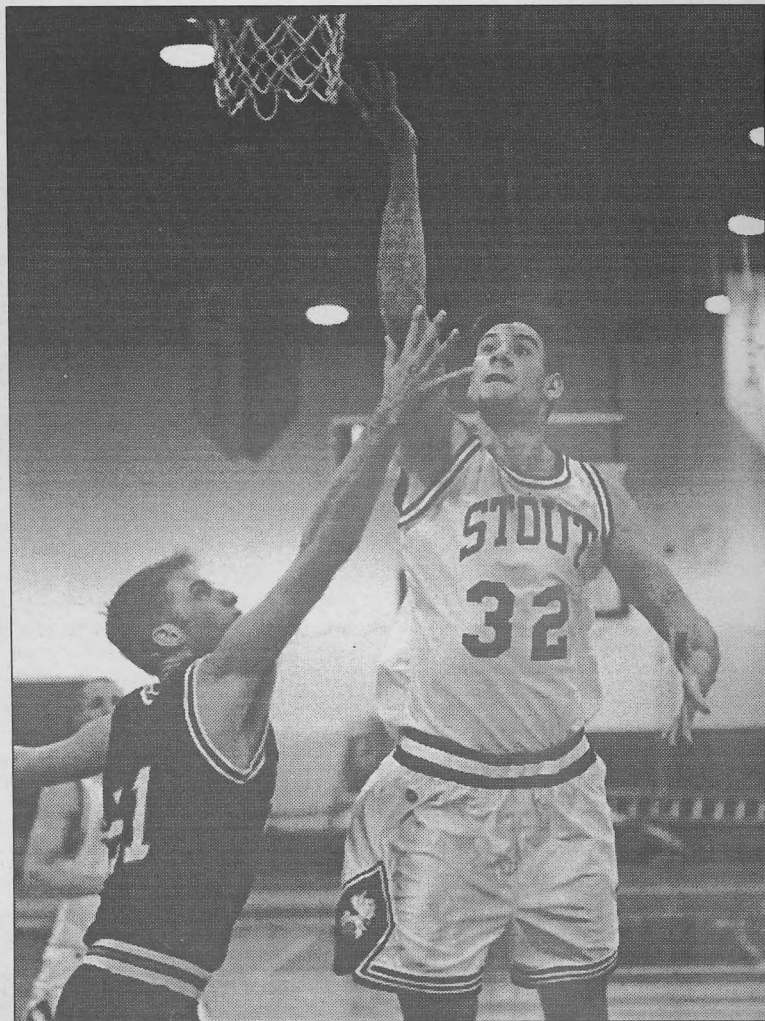


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Rik Bertin, a member of the All-Tournament team, helped the cause by attempting to tip in a rebound in the championship game against Carroll College on Nov. 22. Stout beat Concordia College on Nov. 21 to qualify for the championship game that they won 90-67.

Press Box

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Sports Information

Volleyball

After leading the University of Wisconsin-Stout Volleyball Team to a much improved 17-14 record, the Blue Devils' Stacy Stoddard was named to the 1997 American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Midwest Region team.

Stoddard, the Blue Devils' middle hitter, set a single season school record by smashing 444 kills. A first team all-conference pick, Stoddard also led the team in hitting percentage (.339), solo blocks (36), and block assists (56).

Stoddard established the school career record last season for solo blocks and currently has 134 solo blocks, with a year remaining. She has 834 kills in her career.

Earlier in the season, Stoddard set a single match record for hitting percentage, recording an .800, but the record was eclipsed a month later.

Stoddard is now eligible for All-American status.

Women's Basketball

Shannon Berg scored 20 points and Bree Mahone added 17 points to lead University of Wisconsin-Stout to a 78-71 win over Nebraska Wesleyan and into the championship game of the Buffalo State Tournament in New York on Nov. 22.

The Blue Devils led throughout much of the first half, but Nebraska Wesleyan took a 30-29 lead into the locker room. The Blue Devils fell behind by five points with 11 minutes remaining in the game, but regrouped to build the lead to as high as nine points.

Rachel Traynor punched in 13 points for the Blue Devils. Mahone, a transfer from Kent State, added seven rebounds and six blocked shots.

The Blue Devils advanced to the championship game against host Buffalo State who downed cross town foe Medaille, 98-37.

Game 2

The Women's Basketball Team stole their way to the title of the Buffalo State Tournament by recording a school record 35 steals as they had little trouble downing Buffalo State, 105-70, Sunday, Nov. 23.

Holding a slim 46-37 half-time lead, the Blue Devils dominated the second half, holding the host team to 32 percent shooting, while lighting up their own scoreboard at a 49 percent clip.

Freshman DeeAnn Walters led the way for the Blue Devils with 17 points. Jessie Ustby chipped in 13. Tournament MVP Shannon Berg finished with ten points.

Staci Rademacher recorded seven steals. Rachel Traynor had six and Walters and Stacie Anderson had five apiece.

The Blue Devils were hot from the floor all night, hitting 34-of-72 shots for 47 percent, while limiting Buffalo to 24-for-61 on the night, a 39 percent clip.

Both teams had numerous opportunities at the line, with Stout making 29-of-43 and Buffalo making 21-of-45.

Game 3

Forcing 30 Concordia-St. Paul turnovers, the Women's Basketball Team had little trouble downing the Comets, 85-65, Tuesday, Nov. 25, to stay undefeated in the early season.

Staci Rademacher had seven steals to lead the way as the Blue Devils (3-0) picked Concordia's pockets 17 times.

Bree Mahone led all scorers with 14 points and pulled down ten rebounds. Jessie Ustby came off the bench to add 11 points, as did Kim Hautala.

The Blue Devils' pressure defense allowed the Comets to shoot only 29 percent for the game. Concordia got 24 points from the free throw line, hitting 24-of-40 freebies.

The Blue Devils are off until Friday, Dec. 5 when they play host to Mt. Mercy College of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, at 7 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse.

The Blue Devils will open conference action Saturday, Dec. 6 when they host the University of Wisconsin-Platteville at 3 p.m.

Women's Cross Country

University of Wisconsin-Stout cross country runners Katie Jacobson and Katy Olsen earned All-American honors by finishing in the top 35 of the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships at Franklin Park in Boston, Mass., Saturday, Nov. 22.

Jacobson finished sixth in a time of 18:48, while Olsen finished 12th in a time of 19:02 on a rainy, sloppy, cold afternoon.

This is the first All-American award for both athletes, who qualified to the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track and Field Championships last spring. It is also the first All-American award for a Stout women's cross country runner.

University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh's Tiffany Speckman won the race in 18:29, while University of Wisconsin-Superior's Sarah Anderson was second.

Cortland-SUNY won the team title, with University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire second and Oshkosh fourth.

Hockey team victimized by Falcons again

River Falls hands Stout their eighth and ninth losses of the season

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

After trading goals for the first 30 minutes, the University of Wisconsin-River Falls went on a seven goal run over the next 26 minutes and handed University of Wisconsin-Stout a 9-4 Northern Collegiate Hockey Association (NCHA) loss at the Dunn County Ice Arena in Menomonie, Thursday, Nov. 20.

The Falcons (7-0, 6-0) opened the scoring ten minutes into the game, but Stout's Shane Maher knotted the score on an assist from Tom Schaffner. The Falcons took the lead just minutes before the end of the period when Cort Lundeen slid a puck past Stout goalie Kevin Hulsey.

The Blue Devils' Mark Corbett tied the score on a power play goal nine minutes into the second, but then the floodgates opened for the Falcons with Bill Matzke starting the scoring streak. The Falcons' Mike Schauer recorded two goals in the streak that chased Hulsey two minutes into the third.

Stout (1-9, 0-8) got a couple of consolation goals late in the game,

the first a power play goal by Graham Lomen and the second by R.J. Schreifer. Schreifer also added two assists.

The two teams met again the next night and had similar results.

River Falls' Schauer scored the perfect hat trick by chipping in three goals in the first period as River Falls went on to down Stout, 6-3, in NCHA action Friday, Nov. 21 at River Falls.

Schauer also received assists on all three goals from Chris Coakley and two assists from Matt Flug.

The Blue Devils' Schreifer scored to close out the period, with assists from Kelly Selix and Greg Foster.

The Falcons scored midway through the second period, and Kevin Aube scored unassisted, but the Falcons scored again. Foster scored early in the third period, and River Falls ended the scoring.

The Falcons, who swept all four games from Stout this season, out-shot Stout, 42-23.

Stout is off until Dec. 5 when they host UM-Crookston at 7:30 p.m. at the Dunn County Ice Arena.

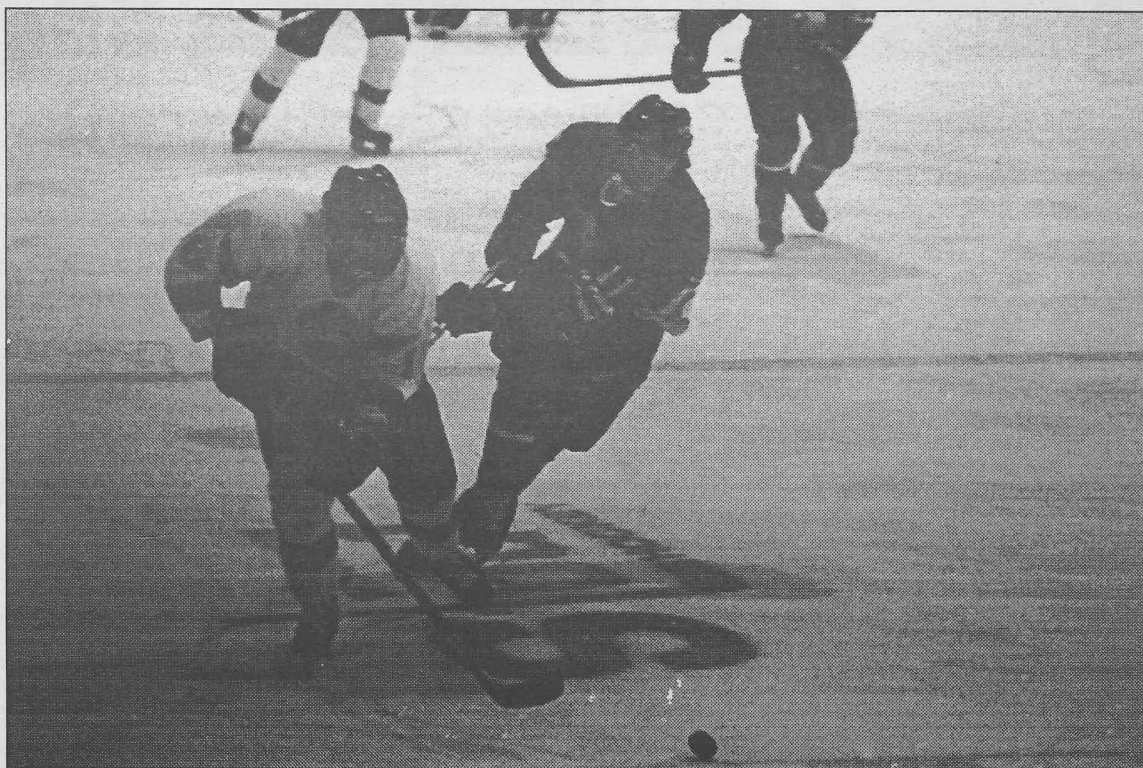


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Ryan Burke skates up the ice, trying to avoid a University of Wisconsin-River Falls defender. Stout lost to the Falcons for the fourth time this season by coming up short 9-4 on Nov. 20 at home and 6-3 on Nov. 21 at River Falls.

Women's hockey

Intramural programs offering a new opportunity for women

by Melissa Hartman
Staff Reporter

As the popularity of women's ice hockey increases among high schools, clubs, colleges, and universities, the University of Wisconsin-Stout also gets a taste of this growing trend. Newly introduced to Stout just last year, the Women's Ice Hockey Intramural League, playing games at the Dunn County Ice Arena, is growing rapidly and will be offered again this winter.

Especially in the last two years or so, women's ice hockey has spread everywhere. Hockey teams are getting more popular in high schools. From there, the trend is extending into colleges where teams are forming through clubs or intramurals and then hopefully develop into varsity teams. The new women's sport is very big among universities in Colorado and Michigan. It wouldn't be unusual to find women's varsity, club, and intramural ice hockey teams all at one college.

In Stout's case, all it took was a few people to have an interest in it, and the word spread by mouth.

Stout's Intramural Coordinator, Holly McCormick, was willing to give it a try and expects an even bigger turnout this year. She feels that once people start to realize that we have programs like this, they will quickly rise in popularity. To see about five or six teams would be a positive step for future direction of the league.

"Schools need to promote women in sports, and ice hockey is a great way to do it," McCormick said.

Right now, ice time is very valuable and sometimes hard to get. The general plan from McCormick is to show Menomonie that Stout likes to use the ice just as much as everyone else does. The future will hopefully include an ice playing surface on campus. This will help promote all of Stout's ice programs and also reduce costs of ice time for students.

If you would like to get in on the action, or want any more information about the Women's Ice Hockey League, you can call the intramural office at 232-5316.

There will be an informational meeting on Dec. 10 at 8:30 p.m. in room 247 of the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Packers dominate rivals

The demons were exorcised, the skeleton was removed from the closet, and the jinx was broke. However you want to phrase it, the Packers did just that in the last two games.

We witnessed an end to a dynasty two Sundays ago. The Cowboys came into Lambeau field as an optimistic playoff contender, they left with their bodies and egos battered and bruised. After the game Michael Irvin, wide receiver for the Cowboys, told the press that the last time he remembered getting a beating like that was from his dad.

It was domination by the Packers on both sides of the ball. The defense allowed only one touchdown, but made up for it with a few minutes left in the game when Darren Sharper picked up a fumble and ran for a touchdown. After the play, many of the defensive players raised their hands, signaling to go for a two point conversion, keep in mind that we were winning 43-10 at that point. The Pack kicked the extra point; they were not going to stoop to the level of the Cowboys!

The offense looked red hot, especially Dorsey Levens. The running game was off to the races, and Favre was throwing

the ball with laser accuracy. When those two things occur, you can't stop us, you can only hope to contain us!

The showdown in Titledown was a must win game. Last year the Cowboys defeated the Packers in the regular season, and that left a skeleton hanging in the Packer's closet. Favre was worried that the Packers may win three Super Bowls, but they may never beat the Cowboys. Skeleton number one was removed two Sundays ago.

Ed Neumann
senior columnist

On behalf of all of my cheesehead friends, let me wish this warm holiday greeting to all of the unloyal Viking following: SHUT THE HELL UP! We've been putting up with your nonsense rambling for six years. And please spare us your petty excuses for not winning on Monday night. I've already heard the excuse from some of you horn heads that your quarterback wasn't healthy. Well, neither was the Packer's defensive line. The officiating in that game was terrible; blind monkeys could have made the correct calls. If a flag was thrown, it was heading for Green Bay's side of the field.

Don't worry mudducks, the foot-

ball season is almost over, and you can focus all of your energy to the sport that you love the most: high school hockey!

My freshman, sophomore, and junior years, I traveled over to the balloon dome to watch my team, and everytime I left that bubble, I left pissed. Last year I vowed never to go to that place again; I didn't, and the Packers won.

How does it feel Viking fans to hear cheeseheads screaming, "Go Pack Go" on your home field, while all of the purple people eaters in the stands can't scream because they are swallowing their pride? It must suck to be a Viking fan, when the only thing that you have to look forward to is making the playoffs and losing that first game!

The demons are exorcised, the jinx is broke, and the skeleton is out of the closet! GO PACK GO. ALL THE WAY TO THE SUPER BOWL, AGAIN!

(All opinions expressed in this column are those of Ed Neumann, biased Packer Fanatic. If you'd like to express your views to Ed, please direct mail to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center.)

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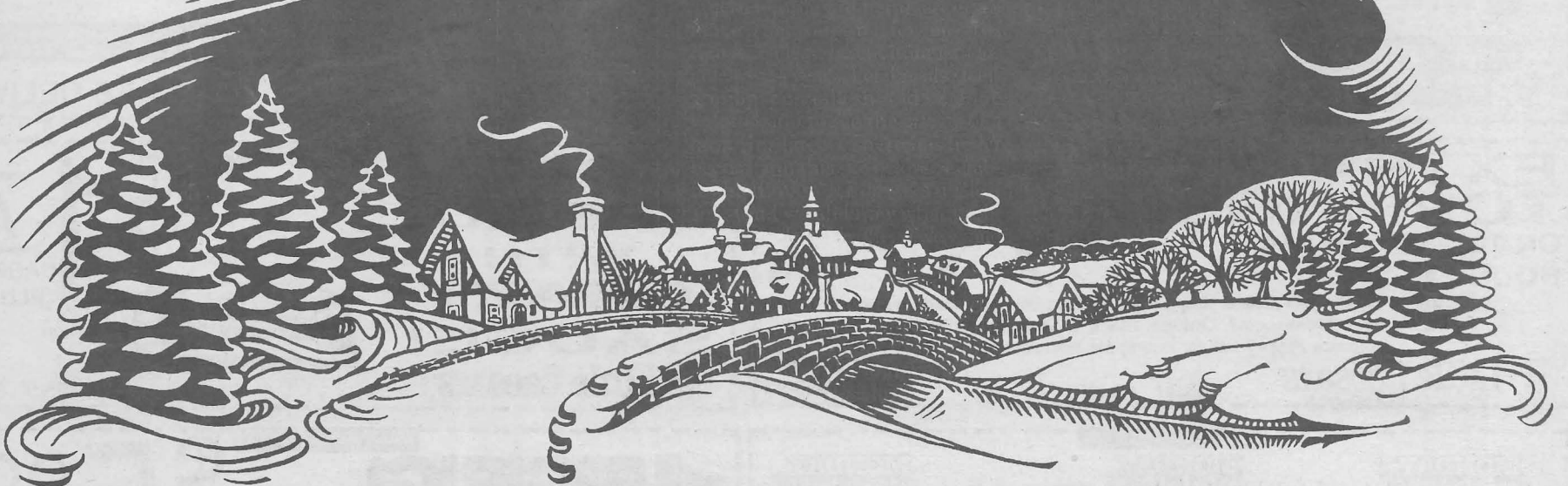


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Charles W. Sorensen

Charles W. Sorensen, chancellor


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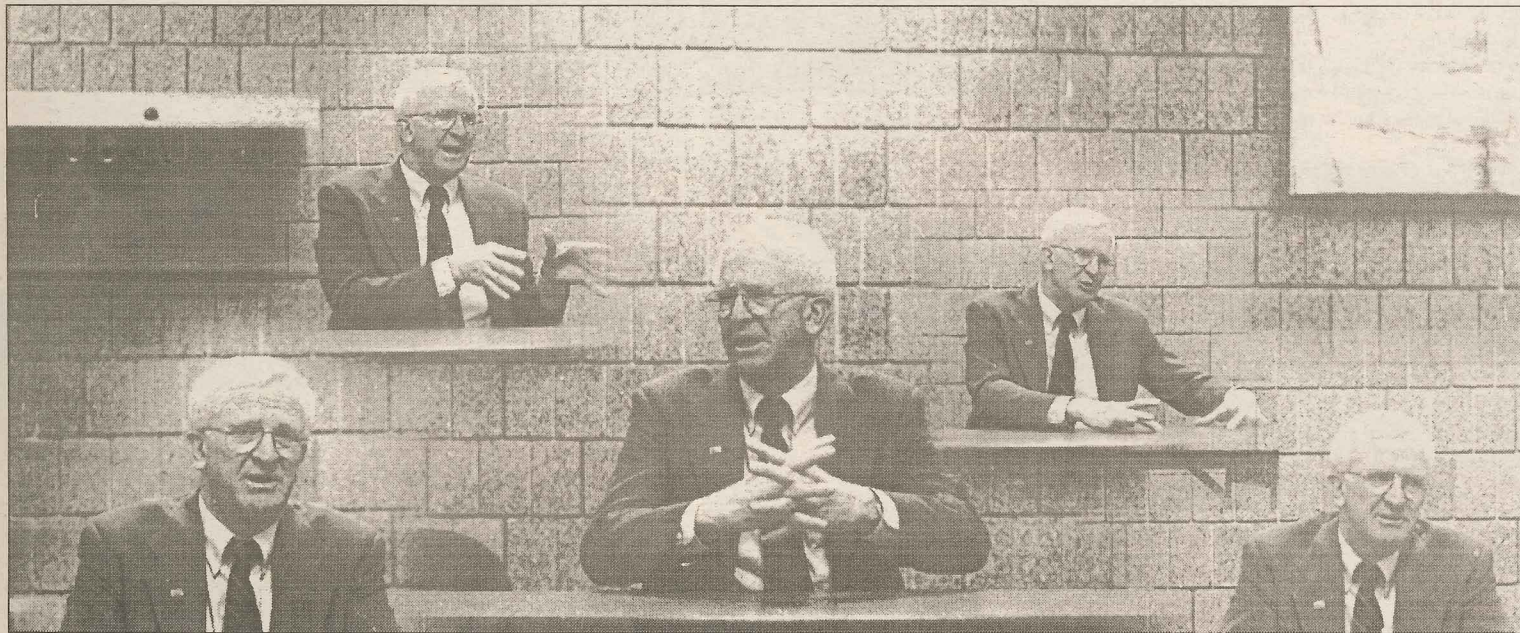


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Jon Otto
Editor in Chief

ST: What is your background?

"I have been hired for 27 years and taught history in Michigan for 6 years. It has been a career in higher education on the academic side primarily. This (UW-Stout) is the best school I have served; Stout is a very unique university with a lot of very good programs. We have a respect out there that is beyond any I have seen at any other school I have served for."

ST: Within the last year, you interviewed with Northern Michigan for the position of President, were a top candidate for the position, and pulled yourself out. Why did you interview, and why did you pull yourself out?

"I have been here nearly ten years and you start to wonder how much more you can give to a school after a decade of service. I interviewed with Northern Michigan about four times and ended up in the top three. I went up there for two days and realized two or three major things. One- the climate really sucks; bad climate. It is really remote, the nearest city is Green Bay, WI or Grand Rapids, MI, five to six hours away. Secondly, the programs didn't match my interests; it was a very traditional school, with one small college that does what Stout does in reaching out to corporations and companies. Very small, and not promoted well; when I talked about doing unique things with programs, the response was very poor. And then thirdly, I have a professional wife; she's a marvelous person."

Her name is Toni, and is a professor at Eau Claire in Physical Education and Dance. She has to have a career, and availability up there was very minimal; the opportunity for a career was almost non-existent. We talked about it a lot and spent time there, and decided to move on. The money was very good and really intriguing to me."

ST: Does the University plan on fighting the state Personnel Commission's award to the faculty member, Mr. Chiodo?

"I can't really talk about the case, other than that chances are, we will appeal. I make that decision this week. My staff and I have met on this; we meet one more time. I have been in touch with legal council for

the UW System; then I will make an assessment and make a decision for the campus. Chances are 90-95 percent that we will appeal."

ST: What is your future commitment to Stout?

"I am 56 years old now, healthy, and I have a lot of energy and think I'd like to work between eight to ten years and finish up a 20-year career here at Stout. That would be one more decade here; unless my health fails or something unexpected happens, I'd like to see my career end here at Stout. We're doing so many good things right now, we're doing things here that you don't see at other schools: our technology park is quite unique, our endowment with the way we raise money, and the newer programs."

When I assess some other schools I looked at, it hasn't been nearly as exciting or dynamic as the opportunities here."

ST: What do you see as changes Stout needs to make to remain competitive in the upcoming years?

"I think we have to look at sharpening or focus on outreach; we need to find a way to create centers that can provide income for Stout as the state support diminishes."

ST: Do you see Stout students making a sacrifice to their education, having to complete such a large number of required Gen Ed. credits prior to working on their major, not allowing them to take other electives of interest?

"I think that is a weakness. I said that to the faculty, and they know I feel like that. At one point in time, we had no common two year program; and every program had their own gen ed. program. We fixed that with a common gen ed. program, except what we didn't do was put a cap on the number of hours in the major, and that was something no one, myself included, really thought about. I think we should offer more foreign language courses; we discourage that by our program focus."

ST: Do you feel students graduating from Stout are well-rounded?

Yes, absolutely. I judge the success of our school when I look at a student ten-20 years after graduation; and we

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University ordered to pay damages

by Nicole Heckmann
Student Life Editor

Robert Chiodo, University of Wisconsin-Stout professor, says nothing has changed in university administration since he filed suit against them in 1990 for age discrimination, but now he has the courts on his side. A professor in the technology department, he has a story that tells of a struggle with administration that has only recently produced results.

On Nov. 26, a Madison attorney announced that Stout must pay \$400,000 in damages to Chiodo for their having discriminated against him when filling an administrative position in July 1990. In a ruling last summer, the state Personnel Commission found that the university had discriminated against Chiodo. The award has caught widespread attention, not only because of the sizable award, but because the Commission rarely rules in favor of employees claiming discrimination.

Nearly a decade in litigation began when Assistant Chancellor Jan Womack appointed Rex Patterson as the university's acting director of academic computing, according to the ruling. At the time of appointment, Patterson was 37, while Chiodo was nearly 20 years his senior. After Chiodo discovered that his subordinate had been chosen rather than him, he was so shocked that he suffered a heart attack and was unable to return to work until Nov. 1991, the Commission ruling said.

Womack had made her decision without doing a recruitment search, as opposed to the nationwide search that found Chiodo in 1987. Two years later, Patterson quit and Stout again failed to offer Chiodo the job, at which time a second discrimination complaint was filed. That complaint is still pending.

The ruling also included the stipulation that Chiodo be enti-

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Meeting the candidates



Photo by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

On Dec. 9 and 10, SSA conducted formal interviews of candidates to replace their resigning Vice President, Kendra Fry. The senate will decide Dec. 11 at 6 p.m. whether Joshua Johnson (pictured here), Henry Tyler, Sarah Suchon, Dan Jerek, Emily Stevenson, or Nathan Walters will take up the seat.

Searching the web for scholarships

by Nicole Heckmann
Student Life Editor

The largest free scholarship search is available on the web at www.fast-web.com. Over 180,000 scholarships, fellowships, grants, and loans are available and after a short customized profile is filled out, only financial awards that apply to the user are sent to their personal mailbox. Nightly updates and email notices keep students informed of new awards.

From left-handers to those of Polish decent, the service can find a scholarship for just about every need. A template is already set up, in which the user's name is inserted in a letter ready to send to the scholarship source. Less work here means more time to focus on applying for the scholarships.

Also, by specifying up to three fields of interest, job applications can be automatically sent all over the United States, depending on what areas one wishes to work.

Over 400 colleges and universities use fastWEB, and around 600,000 students use the service.

Here are some tips on finding scholarships, from those at fastWEB.

⇒ Prioritize your effort, starting with the federal government, then

turn to the private sector for additional assistance.

⇒ Learn all you can about the college financial aid process. Be sure to meet with your aid administrator and establish a relationship.

⇒ Submit a FAFSA, even if you don't think you qualify for aid. Being rejected for federal aid is sometimes a prerequisite for private awards.

⇒ Apply for aid as soon as possible after Jan. 1. The early bird always gets the worm-and sometimes the scholarship.

⇒ Inform financial aid administrators about atypical expenses. Certain allowances may be made to assist you.

⇒ Take advantage of tuition prepayment discounts. Some colleges offer up to a ten percent discount for early payment.

⇒ Money from grandparents should be paid in your name directly to the school. This avoids gift tax liability.

⇒ Investigate company-sponsored tuition plans. Many employers will invest in the education of their employees.

⇒ Apply! You can't win awards or receive funds for which you don't apply, so pay attention to deadlines.

⇒ Use scholarship search engines to help you find the private sector assistance you need!

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have success stories out there that are unbelievable. I feel confident that we are doing a very good job in giving breadth through educational programs here, otherwise students couldn't be as successful."

ST: How do you feel about the design for diversity requirement being currently set up, where a student can take a class such as American Government to meet that requirement?

"We are refocusing our efforts on issues like that. I just appointed a new person, Ray Rivera, to be the coordinator of diversity. He just took that office Nov. 1. So he is going to try and bring the campus together and refocus on all aspects of diversity, including the principle aspects."

ST: I saw you one night dining at Cafe Matisse. Do you and your wife

have a favorite hang out here? Do you go out much in town?

"We go primarily to the theater in St. Paul or Minneapolis. I'm not a real big movie nut...I will rent movies and watch them. But once in awhile we get in the spurt of going places. I like Matisse; I think it's probably my favorite. I like the Creamery; we like fine dining. We dine out a lot, probably more than I want to tell you guys. But I like to cook by the way. I cook a lot, about 3/4 of the meals at home."

ST: Do students approach you a lot? When you are out and about, do you talk to them often?

"I love to talk to students; and I think I try to talk a lot on campus. I believe I am approachable...and that is my image on campus. I hope that is my image."

Chiodo/Lawsuit

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tled to the computer service director's position when it becomes vacant. "Bob has been patiently awaiting this decision, which he feels has vindicated him," Michael Fox, Chiodo's attorney, stated.

The university has not yet decided if they will appeal, but it will have to be within 30 days of the commission's decision. "We disagree with the ruling. Our contention is that he has been treated fairly," John Enger, director of university relations, said. The UW System has long held their ground,

saying that Patterson was equally qualified for the position, and that Chiodo did not receive any economic repercussions because the position was not a permanent one. If the university decides to appeal the commission's decision, they will have the opportunity to bring the case to both circuit and state court of appeals.

Chiodo, now 63, says he doesn't know how long he will be at Stout, but that age discrimination is so pervasive in the job market, that his existing job is all he has.

AMA serenades the town



Photo by Kevin Davis, Staff Photographer

This year the American Marketing Association participated in their first ever caroling for canned goods for Dunn County food shelves. A total of 28 bags of goods were collected.

University Notes

Compiled by Sue Bringe from submitted news release

Overnight parking restrictions

From Nov. 1 through Apr. 1, overnight parking in non-resident university parking is prohibited for snow removal. All vehicles are subject to this restriction, including vehicles with permits. If a permit holder must leave a vehicle on campus, then Parking Services should be contacted at x-1792 for assistance. Fleet drivers may park their vehicles in the fleet area while driving off campus.

Foundation scholarships

The Stout University Foundation sponsors scholarships worth over \$250,000 each year. They are awarded according to financial need, academic performance, teacher evaluation, activities, and presentation of the application. Applications are available at the Louis Smith Tainter House, Student Center Service Desk, Financial Aid Office, Rm. 267 HES, and residence halls. Applications are due Feb. 27 to the Foundation Office in the Tainter House.

Scholarships and awards available

The National Association for Campus Activities sponsors several award and scholarship programs every year. Application materials are available after Nov. 3 at the Student Organization Center in the Memorial Student Center, or for more information call Mary McManus

of the Student Activities Department at x-2503. Scholarships for the Multicultural Scholarship program and Regional Council Student Leader Scholarships have a deadline of May 1, 1998. Graduate scholarships are due on May 30, 1998, and NACA-Wisconsin Student Leadership Award is due Jan. 15, 1998.

Chancellor's Scholarship Ball

Charles W. Sorensen, the UW-Stout chancellor, has set the date of the first "Chancellor's Scholarship Ball" for Dec. 12. The ball will be held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Social hour is at 6 p.m., dinner is at 7 p.m., and music for the dance begins at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by Legend, who will be playing 50s and 60s music. Profit from the ball will go towards the Chancellor's Honor Scholarship fund, which awards \$1,000 to students who graduate in the top ten percent of their high school class and come to Stout as freshman. Anyone interested in tickets may contact the Stout Foundation Office at 232-1151. The cost per person is \$75, and \$30 of the ticket will go towards developing scholarships. There is a limited number of seats, so get your reservations now.

Intramural volleyball

There will be a captain's meeting on Jan. 28 in room 247 of Johnson Fieldhouse for anyone interested in playing intramural volleyball. There

are six people on a team, and the cost is \$10 per team. All rosters must be in by 5:00 p.m. on Jan. 28. Rosters can be picked up and dropped off at the University Recreation Office in Johnson Fieldhouse. For more information call x-1392.

Intramural basketball

There will be a captain's meeting on Jan. 28 in room 247 of Johnson Fieldhouse for anyone interested in playing intramural basketball. The cost per team is \$10. All rosters must be in by 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 28. Rosters can be picked up and dropped off at the University Recreation Office in Johnson Fieldhouse. For more information call x-1392.

Intramural racquetball

Anyone interested in playing intramural racquetball should make sure to have a roster in by Jan. 22. The entry fee is \$5. Rosters can be picked up and dropped off at the University Recreation Office in Johnson Fieldhouse. For more information call x-1392.

Graphic Design Senior Show

The fall 1997 Graphic Design Senior Show will be held in the Birch and Furlong Galleries on Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 7:00 p.m.

The show will be catered and display works produced by this semester's graphic design senior project class.

Police Beat

Compiled by Sue Bringe from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Stolen property

On Nov. 25 as a student was preparing to go home, he set his bracelet on the dresser in his dorm room so it would not be forgotten. It, however, was forgotten, and when he returned on Nov. 30 the bracelet was gone. He is not sure that the bracelet was stolen, but he knows he had it on Nov. 25. The student's room was locked, as were the doors to South hall over the Thanksgiving break. The bracelet is valued at \$200. No one was given permission to take it.

Theft

A student who had misplaced her car keys went to her car to see if she had left them there, only to discover that she was missing two pairs of tennis shoes, two pairs of sandals, and a pair of high heels from her trunk. She had parked the

car in Lot #5 on Dec. 1 and when she returned on Dec. 2, the items had been stolen. No damage was done to the car, but she was advised to have the locks and ignition changed.

Trespassing

An officer was dispatched on Dec. 4 to Micheel's Hall, because several students were reported in the computer lab after hours without a lab supervisor. When officers arrived, there were seven students in room 293 of Micheel's Hall. They claimed that their instructor had authorized them to use the lab after hours. There was no pass or sign up sheet that the students could produce, so they were evicted.

Fallen light post

Hall security reported a light post down by Wigen Hall. The pole

was found broken with wires exposed. There were no tire tracks from a vehicle or any witnesses. An electrician was called to secure the area and remove the pole.

Vandalism

A residence assistant reported a broken window in Hovlid Hall on Dec. 6. Another student said he was outside and saw a male in a black sweat shirt break the third floor window. The suspect was not found. The glass was cleaned up, and maintenance was notified for repairs.

Citations

For the week of Nov. 29-Dec. 5, there were five underage alcohol consumption citations, one citation for possession of marijuana, one citation for providing false information, and one citation for underage alcohol possession.

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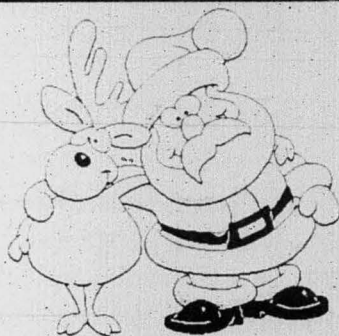
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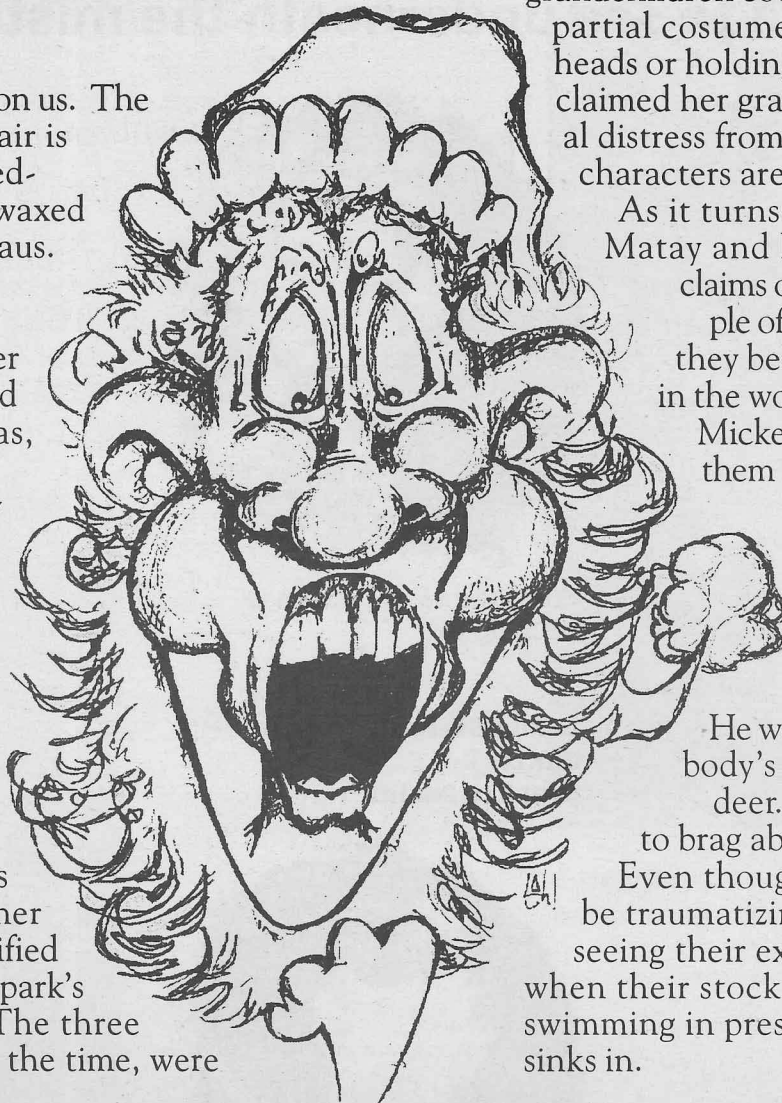
Editorial

The truth behind the beard

Ah yes, once again Christmas has come upon us. The grass is frozen, the trees are bare, and the air is just right for sledding. And speaking of sledding, the big guy had better get his sled all waxed up for the big night. That's right, Santa Claus. You had better been good this year, because he knows who's been naughty and who's been nice. If you're starting to worry whether he knows about that history test you cheated on, you're in for a dissapointing Christmas, because face it: there is no Santa Claus.

Why do parents make up this renown fairy tale, knowing they will have to someday break the magic, as well as their children's hearts? Or do they think their kids will learn on their own that Santa is just a dream? Well, either way they find out, a certain parental trust is questioned. But kids eventually grow up and get over it, and in turn, do the same thing to their kids.

This brings up the lawsuit Matay vs. Disneyland. In 1995, Billie Jean Matay was mugged in Disneyland's parking lot with her daughter and three grandchildren. She notified Disneyland's officers, who took them to the park's security office for hours of questioning. The three grandchildren, ages four, seven, and ten at the time, were



taken to a trailer with windows. From this trailer, the grandchildren could see various Disney characters in partial costume, either taking off their character heads or holding their heads in their hands. Matay claimed her grandchildren suffered great emotional distress from the sudden revelation that Disney characters are not real.

As it turns out, the lawsuit was dismissed, as Matay and her family failed to prove the five claims of their lawsuit. This is just one example of kids finding out the reality of a dream they believed in for so long. More children in the world believe Santa is real, rather than Mickey Mouse, because their parents made them believe. If you ask a child what Mickey Mouse is, the reply will most likely be "a cartoon" because that is probably one of the first ways they found out about Mickey.

And it's not even like Santa is some phenomenal role model.

He works one day a year, snoops into everybody's business, and hangs out with reindeer. Hmmm. Also, his diet is nothing to brag about. Milk and cookies? Get real.

Even though the non-existence of Santa may be traumatizing to some children, nothing beats seeing their excited faces on Christmas morning, when their stockings are full of goodies, the tree is swimming in presents, and the magical atmosphere sinks in.

Letters

Your recent editorial (Nov. 13) was a pretty fair assessment of the skewed priorities and apathy here at Stout. Unfortunately, it is a reflection of our society as a whole. There may be a few pockets resistance, such as Madison or Berkeley, but for the way most of us live our lives, it is as though the 60s never happened. We need to get back to thinking about environmental, social, and political concerns, because the problems are still here folks, and they are getting worse. There are issues all around us that need our attention and passionate involvement - from the Crandon mine to rural over-development, from our continued presence in Bosnia to Tommy Thompson's arrogant power grabs. Pick an issue, and think a little deeper than the last group of students at Stout to mount a large demonstra-

tion. Over 1,000 students marched to protest, you guessed it, the injustice of the 21-year drinking age.

Larry Klawiter,
UW-Stout Mail Services

Dear Editor,

As a junior transfer-student who will soon be registering for my spring classes, I have a suggestion that I would like to be read. In the academics and registering information section of UW-Stout's homepage, where all of next semester's classes are listed, it would be nice to have the requirements also listed in parentheses about what that class entails. For example: Principles of Economics II (four exams, eight quizzes, one paper). This information would be very helpful in trying to decide what courses one can handle in a semester. I would offer my services for free to collect and

input the data. You may be asking yourself, "Why didn't she send this letter the the Counseling Center or Records Office?" Frankly, as nice as the counselors are that work there, I have become a little dismayed when that one counselor couldn't tell me the difference between a minor and a specialization. My opinion is not completely negative of the Student Counseling Center. They have been friendly and helpful in the transferring process, which I truly appreciate, and I'm concerned that if I sent this to the Registration Office, it would soon end up as a kicking device on the floor.

Nevertheless, if anyone knows who I could write to or talk to about this idea, please contact the Stoutonia. Thank you.

Brittney

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A very merry artificial Christmas

Everywhere you go this time of year, you can feel the joy of Christmas in the air. It's in every store you go into. The music is everywhere - the joyous sound of Christmas. Everyone loves Christmas in their own way. I have always found it amazing how this time of year changes people; the most negative people find a way to feel compassion for others. Christmas also brings a lot of stress to many people, because they don't have the money to buy the presents they think they need to buy. Christmas has really become all about money. The positive side of Christmas is that it brings families and friends closer together. That's the way it really should be, right?

The thing that bothers me the most is (you had to know this was coming right?) how artificial Christmas has become. The true meaning of Christmas fades away more and more each year. This is because we can buy Christmas and not give it within ourselves. In a lot of families, it's all about who can buy the most expensive Christmas gifts.

What is that all about? I'm sure all of you know someone like this. Do we ever really stop and think about the true meaning of Christmas and those who are less fortunate? Well, do you? Those who are less fortunate are the ones who really understand the true meaning of Christmas, and they are the real teachers for the rest of us.

Eddie Mullins senior columnist

The other day on the radio I heard a Christmas song that really has a lot of meaning. The song was called Santa I'm Right Here by Toby Keith. It's about this man who is out Christmas shopping, as he gets out of his car, he finds a piece of paper on the ground. It's a note that a little boy has written to Santa. In the note, the boy states that he and his family now live on the streets. He wants Santa to know where to find him. He tells Santa that his dad lost his job, and

their house was taken away from them, so that's why they live out on the streets. "Santa, I don't need much - just a coat for my mom. And could you give my dad a job? Santa, I wish I could just go home. My dad says that you might not be able to find us, so I want you to know, I'm right here," the boy wrote. This song makes you think. Even though this story is only a song, the truth is, how many children are living this story?

This song reminded me of a Christmas about seven years ago, when I was working in retail management. I wasn't able to go home for Christmas because of my work schedule, so on Christmas day I helped serve a Christmas dinner at a local homeless shelter in Madison. When it was time to serve the dinner and the crowd came in, I was so shocked that there were so many children. It made me realize, I have no right to complain about anything. Think twice about the next time you think your life is rough. Happy Holidays!

Campus Slant

Who would you like to see underneath the mistletoe?



"My boyfriend Kevin in his polka dot thong underwear!"

Jen Tripp
Senior
Retail Merchandising Mgmt.



"I'd like to see Matthew McConahey!"

Wendy Stemper
Junior
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"My girlfriend."

Ryan Grossman
Junior
Business



"When I was in fifth grade, there was this girl... who had a big bike with streamers..."

Ryan Brown
Freshman
Construction



"A case of Bud Light."

Greg Loffler
Freshman
Business



"Tom Cruise with not much on!"

Jodi Draheim
Junior
Graphic Design

No paper next week... Good luck on your finals! Congrats Graduates!

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Life size bugs invade Harvey Hall Theater

by Terri Zarnoth
Staff Reporter

Surrounded by steel, cloth, paper maché, and paint, Jeff Mitchell spent the past 18 months preparing for his puppet show at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. His life-size puppets are actually people with costumes on. Although these aren't the typical puppets everyone thinks of, these "costumes" are becoming the recent definition of puppetry.

Mitchell likes puppetry and wants to stay in this business due to his love for performing, lighting, sculpting,

etc. He also likes the idea of following few rules in this line of work. When he's not constructing puppets, he is playing music or working at the Acoustic Cafe (where he was one of the very first performers). He would like to do more with puppetry and hopes to get an apprenticeship. His favorite type of puppets are marionettes, which are puppets with strings. For now, he just wants to continue puppetry to see where it takes him.

The idea for Seated Horse/Too Much Bacon/First Fence came from two of Mitchell's paintings. The play

starts with a horse sitting at a table with a plate of bacon in front of him. After knocking the plate off the table, he falls to the floor. The lights dim, and the horse has a dream about a bird hatching. After cutting his way through the horse's belly, the satyr crawls through an open doorway, and a forest appears. Although he has never before seen such an object, he decides to go beyond the fence. Two puppets turn and face the satyr, who then realizes he is in trouble, and climbs back over the fence. It wasn't safe there either, especially when three life-size bugs crawl across the stage to skin him.

This play is about taking chances and the consequences of that, not allowing yourself to become completely domesticated, and death. Mitchell is also trying to say, "You can't not live your life just because you're going to die someday." But he wants the audience to make their own interpretation of the play and not to rely on his ideas.

"It was an amazing focus on something you don't see often."

Cy Amundson, Junior

Sophomore Jill Rekucki said of the performance, "Incredible! Nothing I expected." While junior Cy Amundson said, "It was an amazing focus on something you don't see often."

Douglass Johns orchestrated the opening act, Omres, which he interpreted as, "A cross between a dream (which often makes little sense) and a social statement about our human relationship with the wilder-



Photo by Shelley Cabanski, Staff Photographer

Jeff Mitchell and Douglass Johns, orchestrators of Harvey Hall's recent puppet show, practice their parts for opening night.

ness. Wilderness is pure freedom." In response to Omres, Jason Witter and Tom Michlig, seniors, said, "Intriguing. It doesn't hit you in the face; you really need to think it through."

Shannon Sullivan, a Theater major from Augsburg College, was not as impressed with the performance. "The whole idea of theater is to symbolize ideas. I don't think this production was successful in that. When creating a play, ideas need to be clear to the audience, which this was not."

Artistic plays are performances that must be interpreted, and everyone feels differently about them. It's just like a poem or any other work of art. Some people will love it, others won't. The interpretation of puppetry and performances are simply in the eye of the beholder.

For those that missed the puppets, they will be on display until Friday, Dec. 12 at the Birch Gallery in the Memorial Student Center.



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Student run shop has a record breaking year

Students from the Marketing Education program worked with Menomonie High School in a week long store, The Attic.

by Adam Pease
Staff Reporter

The Attic has come and gone, but what it has left behind is an understanding for business and shopping fun. For one week, students from the University of Wisconsin-Stout helped Menomonie High School students set up and run a store. The Attic was open for business daily from Dec. 2 to Dec. 7 in the Thunderbird Mall, and there was an energetic response from the public. Sales were record breaking this year, with the help of the sales of two Polaris snowmobiles, a couple of TVs, and plenty of various smaller items ranging from Packer apparel to furniture. One student commented, "This is the perfect junk store; except the junk in here is the stuff you want."

The 35 students from the Marketing Education program got started on the project early in the semester. About one month before the opening of the store, these students headed over to the high

school. Each student from Stout took a day in class to teach the high school students what needed to be done in order for the store to work. They broke down into three groups to cover the areas needed for the store to do well: operations, human resources, and promotions. With the two classes being about the same size, each high school student had their own personal trainer. Dave Zweber, one of the co-coordinators of The Attic stated, "Things ran very smooth, and there were some exceptional students I got to work with." He believed that the high school students learned a great deal from this project.

All the items that sold at The Attic were given to them on consignment, so the profits were given to the appropriate stores. Items were donated from businesses here in Menomonie, as well as from businesses from Eau Claire, including J.C. Penny's, Best Buy, and many others.



Photo by Shelley Cabanski, Staff Photographer

It seems the Marketing Education students have been doing their sales homework. This program that teams up Stout and Menomonie High School students has been going strong for 18 years now, but this year topped the charts in sales.

New course puts the "class" back in dining

by Beth Winge
Staff Reporter

When a man was asked to a second job interview, he was taken to a formal dining establishment. The soup arrived shortly after ordering, but to his surprise, it was too salty for his taste. Not wanting to offend anyone present, he continued eating. Too late he realized that every other person at the table was cutting up their meat and dipping the pieces into the "soup".

This is a true story, one of a prominent figure on campus. Those who

do not find the humor in this story could probably use a little lesson in dining etiquette. Presently, this is accomplished through workshops, videos, even etiquette survival kits, to help individuals from making and unknowingly repeating social blunders.

The University of Wisconsin-Stout has also implemented a one-credit course called, Landing the Job, for next semester. Taught by Kathleen Cochran, Peter D'Souza, and Philip McGuirk, this class will specialize in professional dress, dining etiquette, resume writing, and

interviewing skills. This class meets two Saturdays in February. On the first day, the focus will be on instructing and educating, while the second day deals with professional dress and dining. Employers from Target, Perkins, and Philips Plastics, to name a few, will agree to donate their time on the second Saturday to provide insight and expertise. Students will have the opportunity to talk with them, receiving first-hand knowledge of company expectations.

After their lessons, the students will be instructed to go home, freshen up (yes, this means dress in appropriate business wear), and appear back at the Terrace for a formal dinner, in which the students will have to eat properly while carrying on a professional discussion. LaMont Meinen, director of Placement and Co-op Services at Stout and one pioneer of this project, believes the practice of dining will be very beneficial to these students and their future. While this will allow one to confidently "sit down" to unanticipated business settings, the fear is diminished. Meinen states, "The nice part [of the dinner] is that it is in a non-threatening environment."

So, while it is not the most important thing in life to know whether the napkin goes in the lap or around the neck, it can have an impact on whether the individual gets hired for the job or not (by the way, the napkin goes in the lap). There was a particular case in *The Seattle Times* where an employer took an interviewee out to dinner to offer him a \$100,000 public relations job, when upon seeing the napkin unused throughout the meal, decided against hiring him. The employer concluded that the man should have some inkling of social manners if he were to represent that company.

So the question is, does one leave the small amount of soup at the bottom of the bowl? If the whole dinner revolves around that dilemma in the interviewee's mind, the impression the employer received is probably not worth mentioning. So knowing when to leave that low-cut dress at home or match the socks with the suit, may be the difference between becoming employed or the next cocktail party topic.

Photo by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

HO HO here comes the flu

by Nicole Heckmann
Student Life Editor

For college students, Influenza, sometimes called the flu, can mean being caged in the house, weeks behind in homework, and desperate for mom's chicken soup. What those suffering within the walls of their home may not know is that there are ways of combating this highly contagious viral infection. Here are the facts on flu prevention straight from the Stout Student Health Center:

The Influenza Vaccine is usually given in late October/early November before the flu season is here. It will prevent the virus one-two weeks after vaccination, but may be protective anywhere from six months to a year later. They are available from the Student Health Center.

Anti viral Drugs for Influenza A include the two prescription medications Flumadine and Symmetrel. They often reduce the severity of symptoms and shorten the length of Type A influenza suffering. If this is the avenue one goes, be sure to go to a physician within at least 48 hours of feeling blue.



Avoid contact with infected people (even if taking the above medications). 'Tis the season to keep up with good habits. Reasonable amounts of rest, a healthy diet, and avoiding alcohol and tobacco can all help to ward off the flu. If the flu does visit this winter, rest, drink plenty of liquids, and see a health care provider if symptoms don't improve within three-five days.

This viral infection attacks the respiratory track and is spread when those with the flu cough or sneeze. Symptoms of the flu can include fever, chills, headache, cough, sore throat, and profound muscle aches. Generally those exposed to the virus will become ill in one-three days. Compared with other viruses like the cold, the flu causes more severe illnesses to worry about, such as pneumonia.

Here's a little test to evaluate
your etiquette knowledge:

1. When eating with a multitude of utensils, one always starts from the outside and works in?

Absolutely sure Have no clue

2. If you are uncertain about an item or two after looking over the menu, is it all right to ask the server?

Absolutely sure Have no clue

3. After finishing the meal, you slightly push your plate away from you to signal to the wait person you are finished?

Absolutely sure Have no clue

4. There are two ways to use a knife and hold your fork while cutting: they are the American style and the European style?

Absolutely sure Have no clue.

If you are unsure about just one question, you could probably handle a night at Perkins, but that's questionable. Two or more uncertainties demand enrolling in Stout's new etiquette class. If most of these are a mystery, I suggest a lot of Chinese take-out (have someone else order).

Faculty Profile

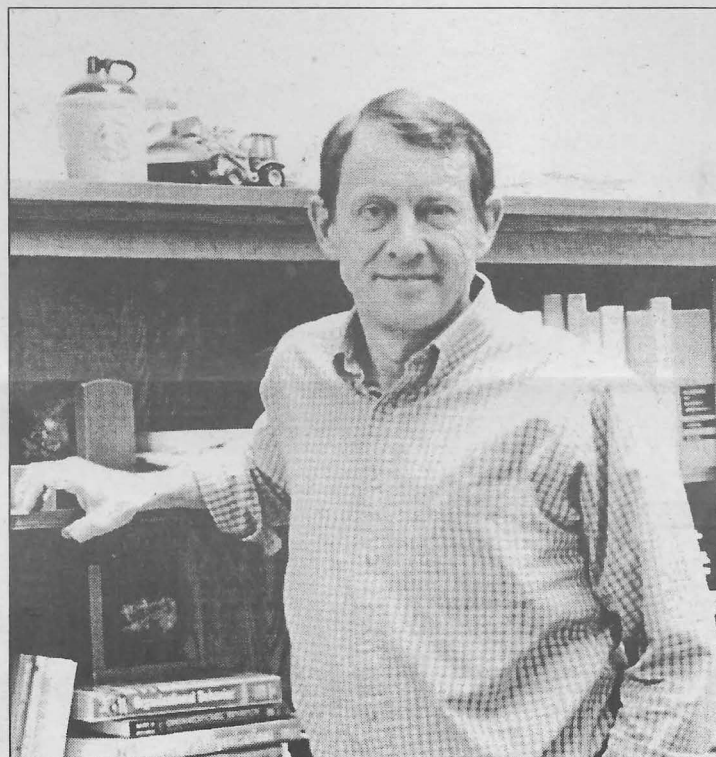


Photo by Shelley Cabanski, Staff Photographer

by Jessica Boyle
Staff Reporter

Inside his office, Jerry Coomer sits at his roll top desk and begins to talk. Hanging on his walls are numerous awards from students, universities, and one from his co-workers. Coomer says the awards he is most pleased with are those for Outstanding Teacher, which he earned in 1974 and 1988.

"It's very pleasing to get that award. It's satisfying and pleasing, especially to get it twice."

Coomer has been with UW-Stout for 27 years, the department chair for 26 years, and says he is "...more excited now than when he started."

Teaching his classes with an informal style, students learn not with a textbook, but with group interaction, handouts, and case studies.

"I gave up on textbooks. I have practitioners, simulations, and lots of war stories. Within three years most graduates will be in some sort of leadership position with very little training. They only have one shot," said Coomer concerning the Organizational Leadership classes he teaches.

Born in Ohio, and coming from a family of ten children, Coomer now calls Wisconsin his home. Some of his family lives

in the area, and seven of his relatives have also come to Stout to get their Bachelors like he did. When he moved to Wisconsin, he says he couldn't believe how friendly the people were, and the type of work ethic students had.

"These are work ethic type of students, salt of the earth type people. I see waves and waves of fun-loving students who also get the job done."

He owns 25 acres of land on the edge of Menomonie. There he likes to hunt, canoe, go snowmobiling, ride horses, and watch the Packers. He says when the Packers are playing, his four daughters are also watching the game, calling him and each other about the recent plays.

Coomer says he likes the students at Stout, as well as the college itself. He believes that through the Industrial Management program students will get the skills sought after.

Using the skills he learned at Stout, Coomer teaches students the importance of leadership. By trusting his students enough to give him feedback on what they feel is important in the class and respecting their opinions enough to build the class around them, he is giving students a real-life example of what he wants them to learn.

Christmas ornaments by kids



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The Niche, a student run store in the Human Environmental Sciences Building, invited three to five year olds on Dec. 4 to get creative with decorations for the Niche Christmas tree. Many smiles were created along with the decorations.

Getting a taste of the British life

Students visit the fashion capitals of the UK and Europe

Submitted by the American College in London

London - Apparel Design major George Moskal, along with three Retail Merchandising majors, Jaimie Garvin, Melissa Mohs, and Tonya Mercer, are full-time students at UW-Stout. They joined the 97 Study Abroad Program (SAP) at the American College in London (ACL) to experience the fashion industry in the UK and Europe.

With classmates from over 96 countries within a student body of just under 1,000 students, new international friendships develop, and culturally enriching experiences are gained in all aspects of life.

After sorting out how much a British pound sterling is worth in U.S. dollars, learning a new set of English vocabulary that varies from the American version of the language, how to get from a-z (pronounced 'zed') on the underground (subway), plus other delightful quaint habits and expressions, Moskal, Mercer, Mohs, and Garvin were ready to settle into an exceptional adventure.

London is one of the world's leading financial, fashion, eating, and entertainment capitals. In the 18th century, Samuel Johnson said, "When a man is tired of London, he is tired of life." Endless opportunities abound for the stu-

dent in London and surrounding European neighborhoods, which become a part of the ACL classroom.

A majority of the activities interlink with the student's classroom studies: visits to the theatre, ballet, opera, and symphony, excursions to museums and art galleries, adventure weekend trips to Wales and Ireland, a panoramic tour of South West England (In Search of King Arthur and the Holy Grail), Paris, and a week in Italy following the end of Fall term, Premier League Soccer and Rugby games for sports fans, historical day visits to Leeds, Warwick, Windsor, and Hampton Court Palaces, calling into the Houses of Parliament for political enthusiasts, parties at top London discos, and for the elegant side of life, a typical 'high afternoon tea' at the Savoy.

All four, Moskal, Mercer, Mohs, and Garvin will have much to tell over the holidays. They will be brimming with enthusiastic stories, while treasuring new memories for years to come. They now realize there is little missed and much learned from an education abroad, in the classroom, on the road, and from their international classmates.



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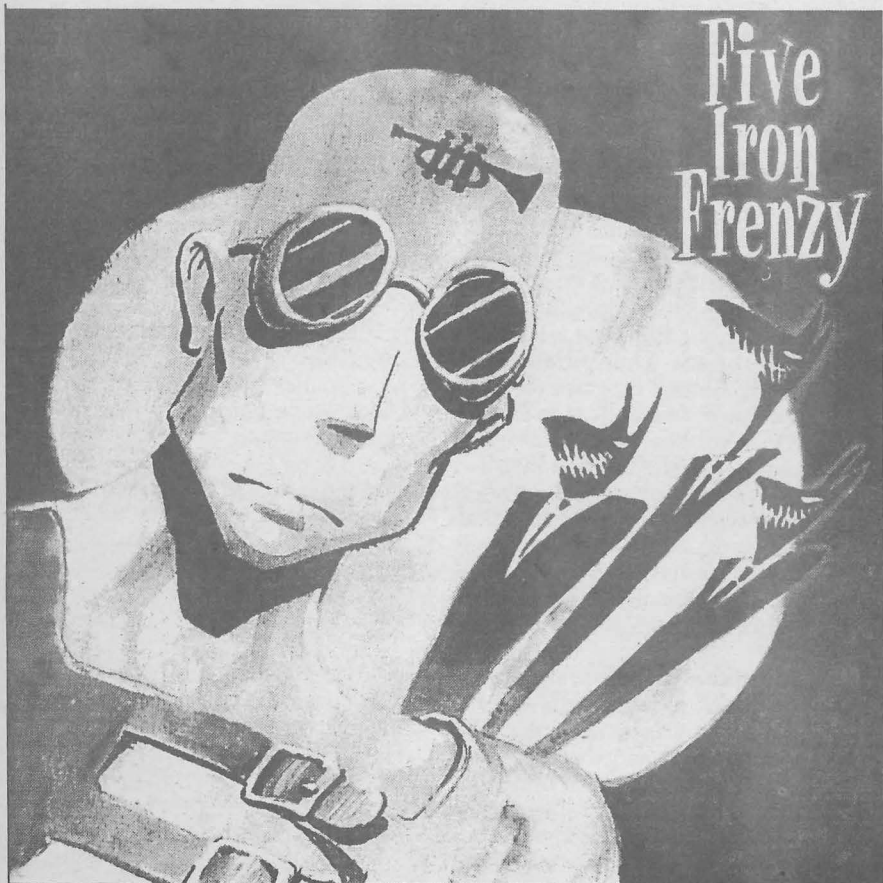
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By Jason Gilmour

Five Iron Frenzy
"Our Newest Album Ever!"
Five Minute Walk/Sarabellum
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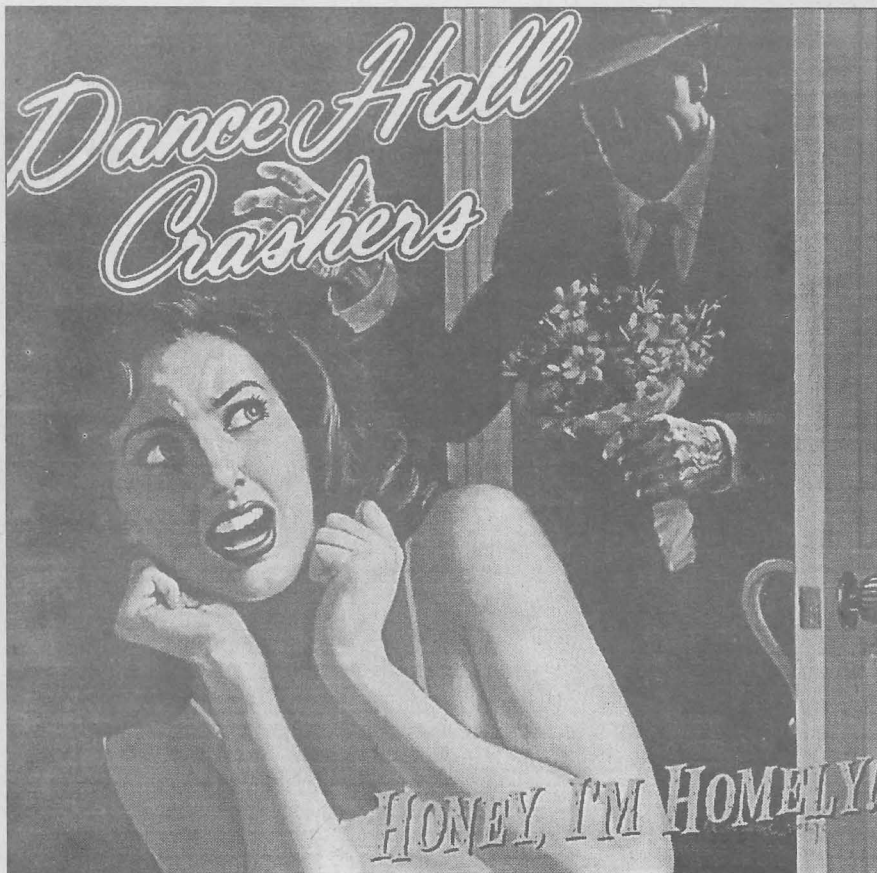
"Our Newest Album Ever!" is the second and latest release by this zany ska/punk eight-some on Five Minute Walk Records. With a trumpet, trombone, sax, and two guitars, this band is set to do some serious skankin' action. Unlike Dance Hall Crashers, Five Iron leans more toward the punk side of their musical hybrid. With the lead vocals of Reese Roper, sounding like those of MxPx or Green Day, this band at times tends to sound more like a straight-up punk band with horns. Their first album was even more so than this one, but actually their latest is quite an

improvement from their first release.

Crazy and fun are two words that seem to effectively describe these Canadian punksters. Sweaty and polyester-clad live shows also come to mind when I think of what Five Iron must be like on stage. They're flat-out crazy, and their music reflects that. Though they don't strictly conform to any one particular style, they aim to have fun and make music that's fun to see and hear. They also make it a point not to conform, as Roper bluntly focuses on the subject of alternative popularity in Five Iron's most appropriate *Handbook for the Sellout*: "Did you think the word 'alternative' was only meant for the likes of you? Being popular is lame. You're the one who made them ('alternative' bands) popular; all their songs are still the same... What's the point in playing what they want, if you won't let them succeed?... You sunk your

worth in being different, just to be like your own kind. You traded in objectiveness for the underground you follow blind." It's plain to see that this band isn't out to please everyone, and they won't; but they don't care. They just have fun and play loud music that could be, at times, mistakenly written off as obnoxious.

Though Five Iron Frenzy is dedicated to having a fun time and bringing that through their music, their lyrics, as previously noted, can be quite serious, though shaded by the zany vocal treatments of Roper, and often sarcastic. All in all "Our Newest Album Ever!" is quite a surprise and better than what I had originally expected. My only question is what will their next album be called? And will this album still be considered their newest album ever, or will this just be the last? Check 'em out at www.5minutewalk.com.

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By Jason Gilmour

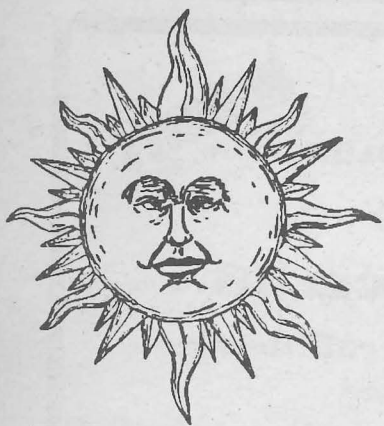
Dance Hall Crashers
"Honey, I'm Homely"
MCA Records, Inc.

Taking their name from a 60s Jamaican ska anthology, the Dance Hall Crashers (DHC) have been rockin' the ska/punk scene since 1989. This September DHC introduced their latest CD on MCA, "Honey, I'm Homely". Over the last eight years, DHC has toured with the likes of Bad Religion, NOFX, Mighty Mighty Bosstones, and Pennywise, establishing themselves as one of the premiere groups in their musical genre.

DHC falls most predominantly into the ska category, though on their latest album, almost eliminating the trademark ska-style horns completely. The next closest style DHC might be considered is punk, but they really don't sound like any punk bands I

know. So pretty quickly it's obvious that they've carved a little niche for themselves, though recently infringed upon by the hit sensation No Doubt, and comparisons are inevitable. This southern California quintet is fronted uniquely by two female vocalists, who offer the band a sort of 50s jazz/lounge feeling, though backed by edgy guitar-laden hooks.

While featuring borderline pop, upbeat music, and yet sometimes dark and sarcastic lyrics, DHC still has "...an indie mentality, and we're still entirely hands-on in every aspect." They're latest CD has very catchy lyrical and musical hooks that will keep you coming back for more. The dual vocals are powerful, yet fitting, and complimented perfectly by the strong guitar riffs of this 15 song CD. The retro-modern inclinations of this band offer new alternatives to punk and ska fans, but also offers a sound reaching into the shallow depths of pop. Definitely a worthwhile album.

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Horoscopes

by Missy C. Stars

For the week
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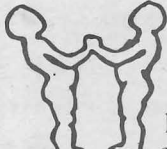
Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Get into the festive season this week, if you haven't already. Start by decorating your room with lights and ornaments. This will mentally put yourself in a good position. Throw in some tinsel if you really want to get crazy.



Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

You would love to use this week to slow down and mellow out. Don't fall into this tempting mode. You need to take this time to prepare for the upcoming week of hell. Keep your energy level high by slamming cups of coffee or another beverage of choice.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

It seems there's information you've learned that must stay quiet. You don't know the whole story yet, so there's no point in sending out wrong information. Not to worry. This is a great time of year for keeping secrets. Everybody is doing it.



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Things you attempt could fall flat, and some could produce messes. Direct your attention elsewhere. Take up a new hobby just in time for the holidays. You could knit a sweater for a cold wiener dog.



Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Start preparing for the upcoming week. Take a deep breath; it could get strenuous, since all semester you've been daydreaming about fairies dancing in the moon dust. So get it together, pull forward, and save the fairy dancing until after finals.



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

You are not the type of person to just stand by and take crap from other people. You never have been. Simple respect from others is all you need to be happy. It's not a huge thing to ask; so hold your ground when you get pickles on your burger at McDonalds, when you specifically ordered "no pickles".



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Get into the holiday spirit. Everyone is feeling peppy, so you might as well jump on the bandwagon. Start by wrapping large empty presents for your friends and put them somewhere noticeable.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

It's time to start focusing on the final days ahead. It would probably be a good time to surround yourself with smart people. Go to the library and find a good study buddy. Both of you could benefit from this. They can teach you good study habits, and you could show them how to pull a good "all nighter".



Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

The semester started out slow, but is now coming to a screeching halt. People are in a festive mood this time of year. Your inner child-like feelings will be played out as you get together with pals to celebrate. You are good at being outrageous, and others find you quite fascinating to watch.



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

You feel a bit scattered right now, so you may want to organize yourself to relieve tension and prepare for finals. Take

this opportunity to rearrange furniture or clean your room. Yes, this is a stretch, but the stale cheese under your desk is starting to multiply.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Use this week to slow down and take a deep breath. It can be frustrating when others are not able to express their emotions very well, even when they honestly care about something. Instead of getting pissed off, try to understand, and take some time away from it to chill out and be cool.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Welcome finals week with open arms. Just buckle down, and take it in stride like everything else. However, don't get too carefree about money. Slow down when you start counting your budget as, "...three parties, five shots, and one pack of cigarettes."



Feature Flicks

Presents:

Rhyme and Reason
Miramax Pictures
Directed by Peter Spirer

by Bob Biedrzycki
Staff Columnist

Review

Documentary film making, in my opinion, is one of the purest forms of art you can exhibit in today's society. In a well-made documentary, the subjects gain trust in the camera and portray a true side of themselves that ordinarily would not be seen. This is accomplished masterfully in the recently released *Rhyme and Reason*, which shows us the bass pumping, fast talking, and at times violent world of hip-hop. Film maker Peter Spirer guides us through a world some have never seen, and many are scared of. From the days of outdoor block parties in the Bronx to the rise of west coast gans-ta rap, Spirer leaves no stone unturned. We are shown the attitudes and accomplishments of some of the scenes biggest stars. Starting with the DJs of the 70s and progressing through the MCs of the 80s and 90s, we witness the birth of a culture.

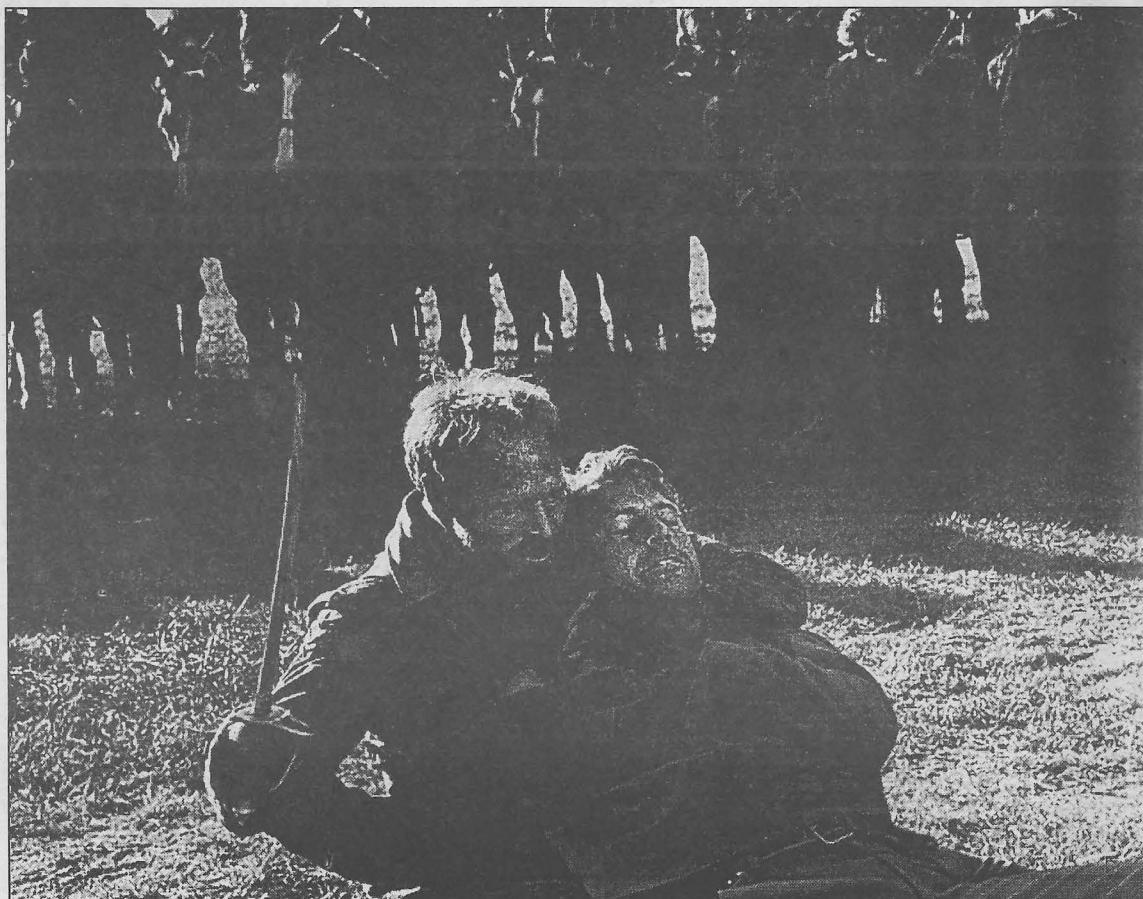
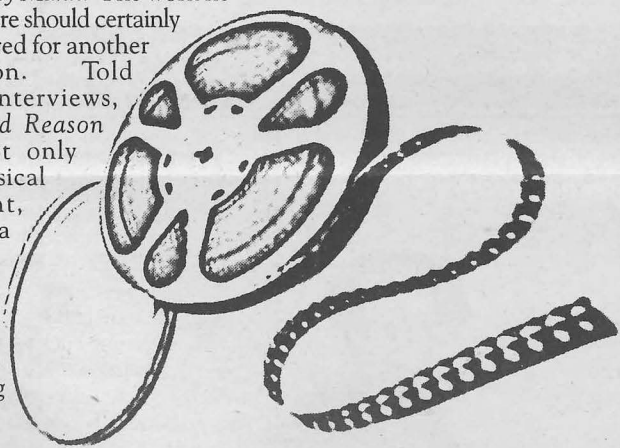
This is Spirer's first full length feature, although he is not an unknown in the film community. He was credited with an Academy Award in 1994 for a short film called *Blood Ties: The Life and Work of Sally Mann*. The work he has done here should certainly be considered for another nomination. Told through interviews, *Rhyme and Reason* comes not only from a musical standpoint, but also a cultural one. The issues explored in the film are screaming

for national attention, and we are literally shown that.

You may remember a semi-documentary made on rap about four years ago called *The Show*. *Rhyme and Reason* is light years ahead of it in every aspect. It evokes far more thought and is exceptionally more revealing. It's a very watchable film for anybody, although an interest in hip-hop will make it a lot more fun. You are acquainted with all the favorites from Wu-Tang to Bizmarke, Chuck D to Cypress Hill, and witness the rise of some enormous stars and the rapid decline of others. This one will really make your brain groove.

**Rhyme and Reason* was released on video Nov. 18 and is available at local video stores.

About the columnist: Bob Biedrzycki is currently a sophomore at UW-Stout. He will transfer next year into the film program at UCLA to turn his deep love of cinema into a life-long career.



Kevin Costner and Will Patton wrestle for the future of the free world in the upcoming Warner Bros. epic *The Postman*. Costner directs for the first time since *Dances with Wolves* as well as co-producing and starring in the film. The film hits theaters Dec. 25 nationwide.

Nor rain, nor sleet, nor snow

by Bob Biedrzycki
Staff Columnist

In a future plagued by war and natural disaster, a lone postman is the last line of communication and the final hope to revive the democratic spirit of a civilization on the brink of anarchy. Kevin Costner gallops into theaters everywhere on Christmas day in the Warner Bros. epic *The Postman*. The film is set in the year 2013 after the country has been demolished by war, with the remaining population living in shanty towns, without roads, telephones, or any form of communication.

The postman originally plans to use the letter carrier's uniform as a disguise to gain shelter and meals from the townspeople, calling himself a representative of the restored government of the United States. Although he eventually realizes that he has given the people the hope and vision of how they used to live. The postman becomes the connection to the friends

and family of the townspeople's past, as well as a symbol of hope.

Costner's character must now decide if he is the leader the people believe him to be and head a revolt against villain Will Patton (*Copcat*, *The Client*). Patton is the evil Gen-

eral Bethlehem, who dictates a battalion of warriors called the Holnists. The Holnists intend to keep communication lines broken, in order to continue their terroristic reign over the people. The battle lines are drawn and the postman must now lead the society he inadvertently created into a battle for democracy.

The Postman marks the second time Costner has directed a film and also starred in it. The first time proved to be a huge success with *Dances with Wolves* winning seven Academy Awards, including Best Picture and Best Director for Costner. The film's diverse cast should also prove to be very entertaining. Along with Costner and Patton, co-star Larenz Tate (*Menace II Society*, *Dead Presidents*), James Russo (*Donnie Brasco*, *The Cotton Club*), and a unique film appearance by rock 'n' roll legend Tom Petty as the town's mayor.



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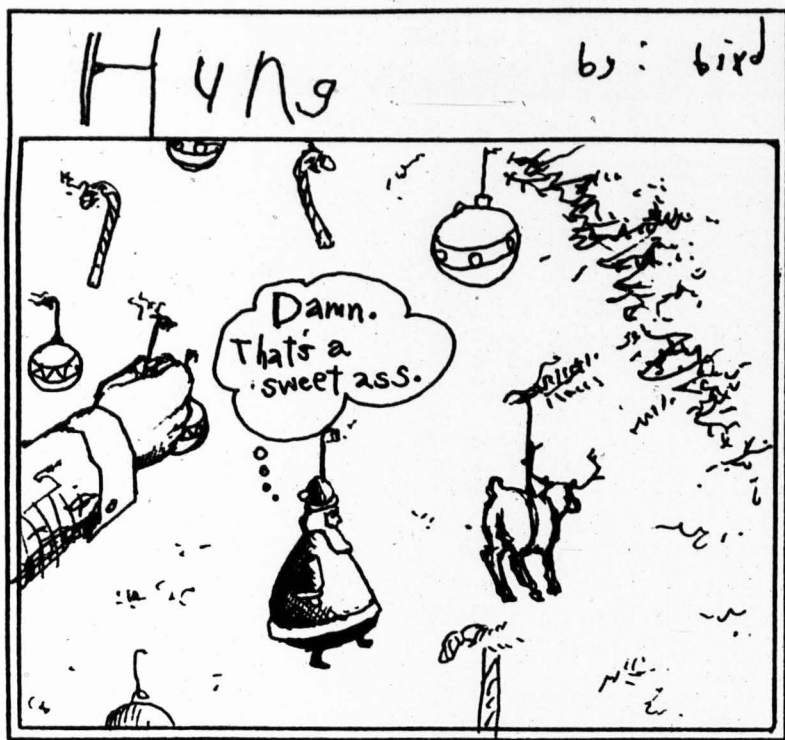
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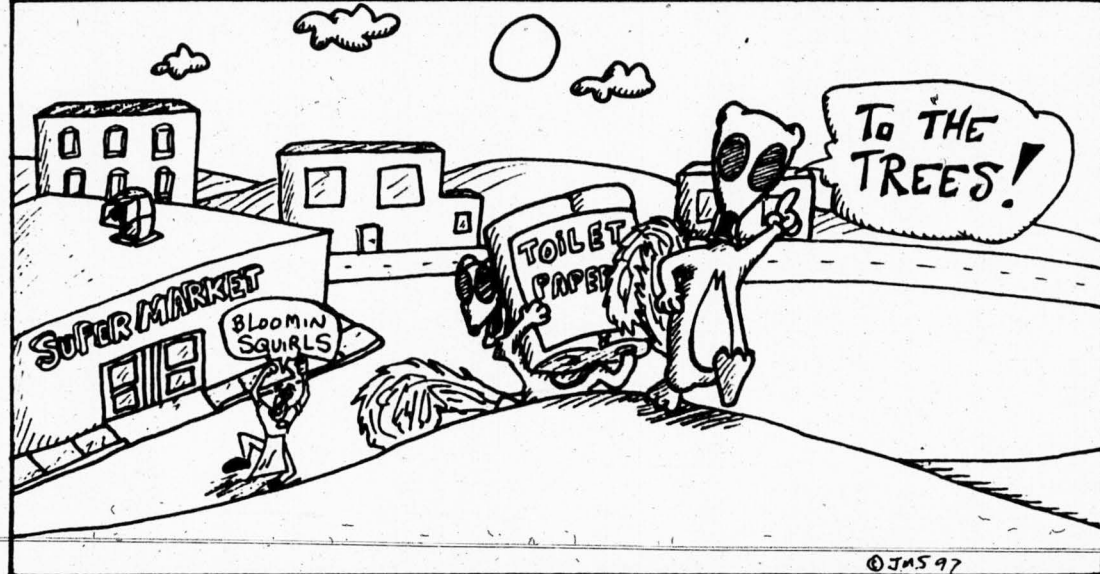
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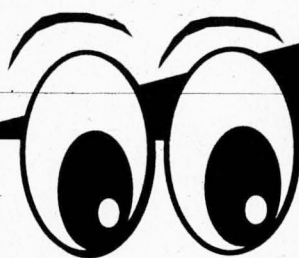
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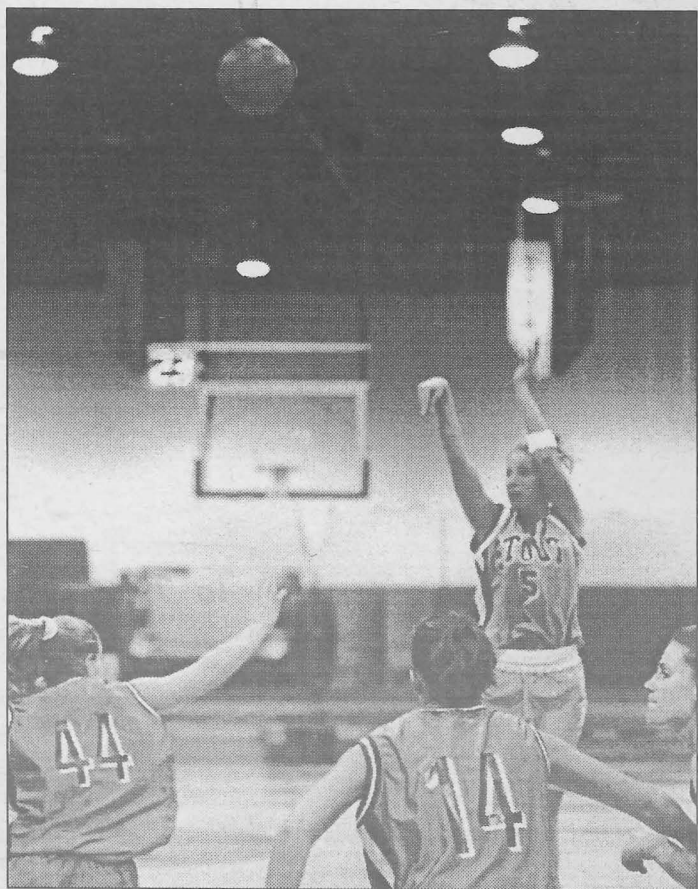


Photo submitted by Kim Hintzman

Using the outside shot to her advantage, Shannon Berg attempts to put Stout even further ahead of UW-Platteville in their WIAC season opener. Berg scored 18 points in the blowout win. The Blue Devils took down their conference opponent, 94-59 on Dec. 6 at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Cheeshead power

Loyal Packer following embarrasses home team

Packer fans raised the roof at the Metrodome and made the Buccaneer fans commit mutiny. In the last two away games, Packer fans have created more decibels than the home crowd. After the game is almost set in concrete and all of the fair weather fans have left, the celebration begins.

Ed Neumann
senior columnist

After the Sunday victory in Tampa, Trent Dilfer, quarterback for the Bucs, said that it was embarrassing to have the fans cheering for the away team and booing for the home team. When you have the most loyal following in all of football, the fans are going to follow their team everywhere. If the game was in Green Bay, Minnesota, Tampa Bay or Tokyo, Packer fans would book a flight the day the new schedule came out. Dilfer can just simmer down; Packer fans were not only celebrating the win, but also the third consecutive NFC Central Division Championship and a first round bye in the playoffs. Feel the power of the cheesheads!

I'm a firm believer in the idea that the only people that understand Packer fans are Packer fans. Even when times were tough and the Packers weren't winning games, we stood behind them. If you're born a Packer fan, you'll die a Packer fan. This hybrid breed of Packer fans can

be seen around the world, and yes Dilfer, even in Tampa Bay. I could tell all of you what makes a Packer fan tick and why we stay so loyal. But our level of loyalty and love for the game is beyond other NFL fans' comprehension. The only people that have the same level of loyalty and love for the game are Bears and Browns fans.

The end of the football season is rapidly approaching. Green Bay has secured the division title and a first round bye. Now the Pack needs to secure home field advantage through the playoffs, but we need the Broncos and the Seahawks to beat the 49ers. Even if we don't get the home field advantage, the Pack should host the NFC championship game at Lambeau. San Francisco isn't that good of a team; they will most likely lose their first playoff game.

Have a good break, and the next time that you read my column, the Packers will have another Super Bowl trophy shining in the Packer Hall of Fame! GO PACK GO! ALL THE WAY THE SUPER BOWL, AGAIN!!!

(All opinions expressed in this column are those of Ed Neumann, biased Packer Fanatic. If you'd like to express your views to Ed, please direct mail to the Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center.)

Hockey team cruises

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

A four goal barrage in the first period catapulted the University of Wisconsin-Stout hockey team to their second win of the season, as the Blue Devils blasted Minnesota-Crookston, 6-2, at the Dunn County Ice Arena Friday, Dec. 5.

Marcus Soderberg started off the attack with a goal four minutes into the game, and Tom Schaffner added another less than a minute later. Crookston made the game close with a goal at the ten minute mark, but Stout's Mark Corbett put the puck past the post with four minutes left in the period. Shane Maher capped off the period with a goal.

Soderberg opened the second period with another goal, while Matt Romaniski opened the third with a goal. Crookston closed out the scoring midway through the third.

Kevin Hulsey picked up his first win of the season, stopping 25 shots.

The Blue Devils crashed the net hard, taking 49 shots.

The Blue Devils welcomed Crookston back the very next night.

Nicklas Grund notched his first collegiate hat trick as the Stout hockey team downed Crookston, 6-5, Saturday, Dec. 6, to sweep the non-conference weekend series over the Golden Eagles.

Grund capped off a Blue Devil four-goal first period when he scored with eight minutes remaining, and three minutes later plunked in his second goal to give Stout (3-9) a 4-1 lead.

The Eagles' Jayson Brunette closed out the period with a goal, and Stout led 4-2 heading into the locker room.

Grund opened up the second period, scoring three minutes into the period, but Crookston (1-5-1) refused to be put away, when Bobby Benbo moved the score to 5-2.

Only a minute later, Graham

Lomen scored a power play goal, and the eventual game-winning goal, with assists by Schaffner and Maher.

Crookston scored again in the second, then added a solo goal midway through the third.

Todd Sether got his second win of the season, turning away 26 shots.

Crookston put Stout on the defensive to start off the game, when Eric Swift scored the opening goal only two minutes into the contest. Soderberg got the Blue Devils going, scoring at the 4:03 mark with assists by Grund and Corbett. Kevin Aube gave Stout a lead they would never relinquish, scoring at 8:07 in the first, getting an assist from Kelly Selix.

Stout returns to Northern Collegiate Hockey Association (NCHA) action Friday, Dec. 12, when they travel to the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Stout hosts the Blue Devils Saturday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dunn County Ice Arena.

Press Box

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Sports Information

Women's Basketball

University of Wisconsin-Stout Women's Basketball Coach Mark Thomas carries 20 players on his active roster. Friday night, Thomas used all 20 players, and all but two scored as the Blue Devils pounded Mount Mercy College, 102-68, Dec. 5 at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Stout, which led 57-32 at half-time, had four players in double digits, with Shannon Berg leading the way with 17 points. Kim Hautala finished with 12 points, Jessie Ustby 11, and Bree Mahone ten.

The Blue Devils shot a blistering 67 percent in the first half and finished the game shooting at a respectable 46 percent clip. With Larissa Sievert leading the way with nine rebounds, Stout held a commanding 49-33 edge on the boards.

Kerri Carpenter scored 17 points to lead the Mustangs.

Game 2

The University of Wisconsin-Stout Women's Basketball Team wasted no time in posting its first conference win of the season. The Blue Devils forced 35 turnovers en route to a 94-59 victory over the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, Saturday, Dec. 6 at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Stout took a 39-36 lead going into half-time, but after the break, the Blue Devils caught fire. Stout rattled off 16 unanswered points to take a commanding 69-42 lead at about the 13 minute mark. From there, the Blue Devils never looked back.

Stout's Rachel Traynor led all scorers with 20 points. Shannon Berg added 18, and Bree Mahone kicked in 16.

Platteville did most of its scoring from the foul line, sinking 24 of 33 free throws. Jolene Wessel led the Pioneers with 12 points, while Lori Mergen contributed 11, and Laurie Buechel had ten.

Stout's next game will be Thursday, Dec. 11, when the Blue Devils host Winona State at 7 p.m. Stout will resume its conference schedule Saturday, Dec. 13, playing at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse at 6 p.m. in a women's/men's doubleheader.

Gymnastics

During the pre-season, University of Wisconsin-Stout Gymnastics Coach Suzy Smith said she was impressed with freshman Brenna Jones. Jones continued to make an impression, tying or taking first in three individual events, as the Blue



Photo submitted by Kim Hintzman

Bree Mahone uses her height to rise above the competition to put in two of her 16 points. The Blue Devils cruised to an easy 94-59 victory over UW-Platteville on Dec. 6.

Devils downed University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, 123.925-122.35 in a Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) and season opener Friday, Dec. 5.

Jones tied with teammate Angie Arens on the vault, with both opening up with an 8.675. Jones tied for first with Whitewater's Betsy Walls on the balance beam (7.90) and captured the floor exercise (8.95). Jones also put together the top all-around score, posting a 31.475.

The Blue Devils swept the vault, with Shannon Hirsch taking third (8.50) and Naomi Northrup fourth (8.45).

Stout is off until Jan. 9, when the Blue Devils host the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse at 7 p.m.

Men's Basketball

University of Wisconsin-Platteville forced 22 University of Wisconsin-Stout turnovers, and went on to end the Blue Devils' four game winning streak, by handing Stout a 77-52 defeat at Platteville, Satur-

day, Dec. 6, in a Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) opener.

The defending conference champion Pioneers wasted little time taking control of the young Blue Devils (4-1, 0-1), jumping out to a 13 point lead with seven minutes remaining in the half, then expanding that to 43-27 at half-time.

Ben Kuipers led the Blue Devils with 14 points, two assists, one blocked shot, and four rebounds. Andy Myers added ten points and seven rebounds, while Jeremy Leibfried also had ten points.

Platteville's (3-0, 1-0) Dan Wargolet led all scorers with 17 points. Ryan Fuhrmann had 12 and Joel Beard ten.

Stout played without Jeremy Preston, who sprained an ankle and is still questionable.

The Blue Devils will be in St. Paul, MN, Tuesday, Dec. 9 to face Northwestern College. Stout will return to WIAC play Saturday, Dec. 13 when they travel to LaCrosse.

Bottom of the Ninth

by Phil Huff, Sports Editor

I have spent the entire first semester immersed in the Stout sports world, being the sports editor for the campus newspaper.

I can honestly say that I have gained a new understanding, and most importantly, a new found respect for this universities' athletic programs.

Being someone who rarely attended any athletic events or even looked at the sports pages, I can't believe that I had the chance to be the sports editor.

Many people on this campus are like I once was, not really caring about how the athletic teams of this university performed. But those people are missing out on something pretty special.

If anyone has ever played sports in high school or at any level, they

understand the time commitment and dedication it takes to compete at a high level. Stout athletes are no different.

Those select people who have the skills to blend a heavy class load with the ability to participate in sports at the university level are something special.

As students of this great university, we should all make a concerted effort to attend more games and get involved in athletics.

When I say that, I am not just talking about varsity sports either. There are many club teams that strive for recognition and respect. It is these teams that I have come to appreciate the most during my time as sports editor.

Men's soccer, rugby, and ultimate frisbee are a few of those who tried

to get the word out about their sports and what they are all about. The dedication these groups show rival the amount of time that is put in by some varsity athletes.

Attending and participating in these club team events are maybe even more important than varsity sports. How would you feel if something you put many hours into went unrecognized?

Almost all the athletic events on this campus can be attended by students for free. So what is holding everyone back?

I would like to hope that more people will begin to take an interest in athletics here at Stout. I know I will continue to follow our athletes and support them in everything they do. Shouldn't you?

Barry vs. Emmitt

Sanders and Smith are two elite running backs, but who is the better back?

For the last few years a small feud has erupted among all fans, at least the ones that can call themselves true football fans, regarding possibly the best two backfield players the NFL has seen since the Great Walter Payton and Tony Dorsett. When it comes down to the better player, Emmitt Smith or Barry Sanders, there seems to be a glitch in the decision.

Consider the tale of the tape:

Justin Thompson
sports columnist

Barry Sanders has basically carried his team in each season he's had in the NFL. The Detroit Lions consistently have disappointed each season since their 1991 NFC Championship Game appearance, but one man has never lost a step. Barry Sanders plays on every down, behind a line that seems to get worse as the

seasons pass. I mean, think back to each play you've ever seen Sanders have on a highlight reel. When has he not had to elude players on the opposing defensive line who seeped through the sieve of an offensive line that the Detroit Lions sport weekly? Not a heck of a lot. This guy can fake Moses out of the Ten Commandments; let's be realistic. His moves and speed are spectacular, leaving defenses grasping nothing but air and the taste of dirt and grass in their mouths. Sanders is the player football has waited for, and I freely admit my admiration for him, even though he should be playing with my boys, the Packers, instead of running all over us twice a year. The only bad day this guy had came against Green Bay in the 1994 playoffs, rushing for negative yardage (-1) for the first time in his illustrious career. It's amazing that with the rise of Herman Moore and Johnnie Morton, the Detroit Lions pass attack has

flourished and taken over the game plan, yet Sanders still gets his yards.

Emmitt Smith has beaten Sanders in total rushing yardage a few times, making a name for himself and his team. A key figure in the quest for the Cowboys' three titles in the 1990s, Smith has established himself as an all-pro running back these days, but has now begun to fall on hard times. With injuries along the Cowboys' "Barnum and Bailey" offensive line (though I don't think that the circus had this many elephants) and Smith's shoulder, hip, and ankle constantly bringing him down, his poster boy tough guy image is cracking. It's revealing in small parts a weaker man, running the star behind a curtain with a series of mirrors, smoke, and speakerphones; possibly the greatest fooling since the Wizard of Oz. Where's the great back we used to see, the man who could elude anybody? The blame can't rest on Smith, though. He's one of a few people trying to hold together a team falling apart on account of drugs and substance abuse. It's hard to play your best with all that occurring around you; so demand a trade, Emmitt.

In reviewing the two's past accomplishments, I side with Sanders. He doesn't have the line that Smith used to, and Smith's line is appearing more and more as the ones that Sanders calmly gained near 2,000 yards with, so it seems Smith finally can walk a mile in Sanders' shoes.

Second semester sports schedules

Hockey

Mon., Jan. 5	NDSU-Bottineau (JV)	7:30 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 6	at St. Olaf	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 16	Bemidji State	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 17	Bemidji State	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 23	St. Norbert	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 24	St. Norbert	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 30	at St. Scholastica	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 31	at St. Scholastica	7 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 6	at Lake Forest	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 7	at Lake Forest	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 13	UW-Superior	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 14	UW-Superior	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 20-Mar. 7	NCHA Playoffs	TBA

Women's Basketball

Wed., Jan. 7	at UW-Eau Claire	7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 10	UW-Whitewater	3 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 14	at UW-Superior	5 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 17	UW-Stevens Point	3 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 21	at Northland College	3:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 24	at UW-Oshkosh	3 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 28	at UW-River Falls	7 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 4	UW-Eau Claire	7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 7	UW-LaCrosse	6 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 11	UW-Superior	7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 14	at UW-Whitewater	3 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 17	at Northwestern	7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 21	UW-Oshkosh	3 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 25	UW-River Falls	7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 28	at UW-Stevens Point	3 p.m.

Men's Basketball

Wed., Jan. 7	UW-Eau Claire	7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 10	at UW-Whitewater	3 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 14	UW-Superior	7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 17	at UW-Stevens Point	7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 24	UW-Oshkosh	7 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 28	UW-River Falls	7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 31	UW-Platteville	7 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 4	at UW-Eau Claire	7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 7	UW-LaCrosse	8 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 11	at UW-Superior	7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 14	UW-Whitewater	7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 21	at UW-Oshkosh	7 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 25	at UW-River Falls	7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 28	UW-Stevens Point	7 p.m.

Gymnastics

Fri., Jan. 9	UW-LaCrosse	7 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 21	UW-Eau Claire	7 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 23	at Hamline University	7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 24	at UW-Eau Claire Invitational	1 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 28	at Gustavus Adolphus	7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 7	at Gershon Invitational	1 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 11	at UW-River Falls	6:30 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 22	UW-Oshkosh	2 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 28	at WIAC Championships	TBA
Sat., Mar. 7	at NCGA Regionals	TBA
Mar. 27-28	at NCGA Championships	TBA

Men's and Women's Indoor Track

Sat., Jan. 17	UW-Stout Invitational	11 a.m.
Fri., Jan. 23	at UW-LaCrosse Invitational	4 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 30	at UW-Eau Claire Invitational	4 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 31	at UW-River Falls Invitational	10 a.m.
Sat., Feb. 7	at Eastbay Invitational	11 a.m.
Fri., Feb. 13	Warren Bowlus Invitational	4:30 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 20	at UW-River Falls Invitational	4 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 21	at UW-Stevens Point Invitational	11 a.m.
Feb. 27-28	WIAC Championships	9 a.m.
Sat., Mar. 7	at Pointer Last Chance	11 a.m.
Mar. 13-14	at NCAA Division III Championships	TBA

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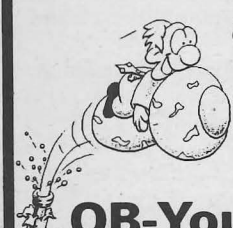
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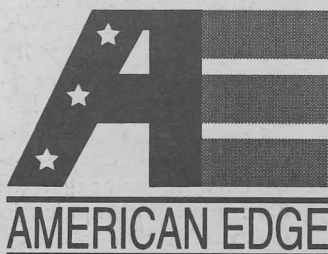
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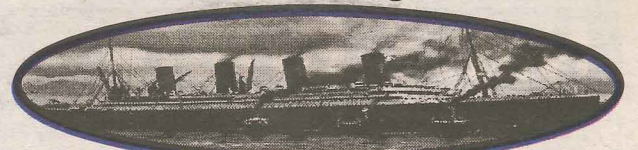
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The sounds of Billy Joel



Photo by James Woggon, Staff Photographer

FYE brought Carl Rosen to campus on Jan. 28, the 1991 Campus Solo Artist of the Year. His piano rock celebrates the artistry of Billy Joel and Elton John. "52nd Street, 20 Years of Billy Joel", drew dozens of Joel fans to the free concert in Huff's.

Stout fights court ruling

University appeals recent age discrimination award

by Nicole Heckmann
News Editor

UW-Stout is finding a recent court decision against them hard to swallow. The University maintains their innocence in what the Wisconsin Personnel Commission decided as a case of age discrimination against Stout professor, Robert Chiodo for an incident that occurred in 1990.

In a lawsuit filed last month, Stout claimed that evidence presented by Chiodo's attorney did not support the Commission's award to Chiodo of \$400,000 for damages when Rex Patterson, 20 years his junior, was selected as Acting Director of the Academic Computing Center.

The lawsuit alleges that the Commission incorrectly assumed that

Chiodo would have been made permanent director in 1991, had he been chosen as the acting director in 1990, using this to base their decision for granting the sizable award.

The Commission's examiner hearing was also in error by basing part of the decision on testimony that was merely to show the school's hiring tendencies, the suit stated.

Chiodo did receive back pay and benefits and was awarded the next vacant job similar to the directing position. Stout is fighting the granting of this position, claiming that it denies the University the chance to fill a job in a way "most beneficial to the school".

The UW System maintains that Patterson was equally qualified for the position, and that no economic repercussions were felt by Chiodo because the position was not a permanent one. Patterson left the position only two years after his appointment. John Enger, director of university relations, stated after the decision was made, "We disagree with the ruling. Our contention is that he has been treated fairly."

After suffering a heart attack upon hearing of Patterson's appointment, Chiodo went on medical leave for several months. He has since returned to Stout as a professor in the technology department.

Provost leaving UW-Stout

DePuy transfers to California Institute

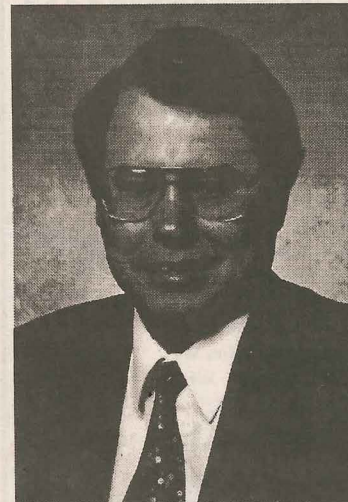
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George DePuy, provost and vice chancellor for Academic and Student Affairs at Stout, is leaving his post to become founding president for a new campus of DeVry Institute of Technology. Now under construction, the

things are continually happening," DePuy said. "The fact that there are efforts under way to create a new institution in Tennessee modeled after UW-Stout, at the same time I am leaving to start a new college in California, makes for an interesting coincidence. UW-Stout's influence continues to spread."

DePuy cited "lots of good things" that have happened during his several years at Stout, including many new degree programs. "However, the thing I feel best about is my contribution toward helping UW-Stout transform its decision making processes with modern participatory methods," he said.

Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen has announced the appointment of Robert Sedlak, an associate vice chancellor, as interim vice chancellor/provost. "I know that he will continue Dr. DePuy's good work with Academic and Student Affairs and with the University," Sorensen said. He added that the leadership of the faculty senate and the senate of academic staff were highly supportive of Sedlak's appointment, which will be effective through July 1, 1999, or when a new provost is appointed, following a national search.



campus is in the San Francisco area in Fremont, California.

DeVry offers bachelors degree programs directed at high technology employers. In a memo to the Stout community, DePuy said his decision to leave was difficult. "As the premier, applied university in the United States, Stout is a place where exciting

State grant targets underage drinking, harsh penalties dealt

by Nicole Heckmann
News Editor

Underage drinking at UW-Stout just became more dangerous. What once cost underagers \$100-\$200 now runs for up to \$1,000. The City of Menomonie Police Department has received a grant from the state of Wisconsin to step-up enforcement of underage consumption of alcohol tickets.

Although the police department has set their sights on decreasing underage entrance, loitering, and consumption on licensed establish-

ments, party-goers need beware as well. "The grant we received last year was quite successful at curtailing large underage parties," Sgt. Frank Bammert stated.

Those who attempt to enter or loiter at a licensed premises will be charged anywhere from \$393.50 to \$1008.50. I.D. violations are going for \$209 to \$701, as well as underage consumption tickets. "Sometimes we all don't realize the repercussions of our actions. But I don't believe any beer in a tavern is worth \$393. You can buy a lot of pizzas for that," Bammert stated.

Chief Dennis Beety stated, "Signs will be given to licensed premises to post at their business to forewarn potential underage violators." Undercover or plainclothes officers will appear at businesses on different occasions, although no set times are designated.

Beety believes that with the cooperation of businesses, a difference can be made. "I can't say precisely when we will begin, but we will be starting in taverns within the next week."

News Briefs

Taken from <http://news.lycos.com/headlines>

Iraq continues defiance

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright warns of last diplomatic effort by U.S. to force Iraq to open the doors to presidential sites where Iraq is believed to be storing biological weapons. Albright will fly to Europe to talk to foreign leaders about possible air strikes against Iraq. Britain is expected to back the U.S. in any moves it deems necessary.

State of the Union

The State of the Union Address was held on Tuesday Jan. 26. President Clinton sent out strong warnings to Iraq stating that no tolerance will be exercised in the future regarding UN inspections of Iraq sights. Clinton also remarked on his ambition for continuing aid for college students and the U.S. record unemployment rate.

Stock

The Dow Jones showed strong growth for the third day in a row, up 100.30 to 7915.47. Upbeat corporate earnings and strong profits among American business is credited for driving stock prices up. The American dollar has gained strength against the crippled and ailing Asian markets.

Income tax reforms

President Clinton spoke in La Crosse Wednesday, remarking on such issues as income tax reform and the dwindling social security. Clinton outlined his plan for the next six months to balance the budget by 2000 and use overflows from the balanced budget to save social security. Clinton also promises to, "strive to make America work for the ordinary person again."

University Notes

Compiled by Sue Bringe
from submitted news releases

Snow removal restrictions

The odd-even calendar parking restriction applies to all the streets in Menomonie, except the streets that state, "No Parking At Any Time". This restriction is from Nov. 1 through Apr. 1, and is in effect from 2:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. Motorists are to park on the odd numbered side of the street on odd days of the month and the even side of the street on even days of the month.

Ice softball tournament

Kappa Lambda Beta Coed Fraternity is putting on the 23rd annual ice softball tournament. The tournament starts at 8 a.m. until dusk and runs through Feb. 6, 7, and 8. The entry fee is \$90 and it is non-refundable. There are 16 teams and the tournament is double elimination. First prize is \$300,

second prize is \$200, and third prize is \$100. For more information call Joe Baarsch at 232-2759 or Matt Lawson at 232-0413.

Daniel R. Osuna Series

Daniel R. Osuna Series is a speaker sponsored by Club Los Hispanos, Affirmative Action, and Student Support Services. The event will take place on Feb. 4 at 7:00 p.m. and Feb. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

Housing fair

There will be a Housing Fair for anyone looking for a house next year. The fair will take place on Feb. 11 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in Ballrooms A, B, and C of the Memorial Student Center. The fair is FREE of charge.

Martin Luther King, Jr. lives on at



Submitted by Dunn County News

The one-day celebration capable of bringing people together from around the globe was recognized at Stout Jan. 19. In commemoration of Martin Luther King, Jr., students donned a hat representing a global country and participated in "The World Game". The workshop, held in the Great Hall, aimed at preparing people for responsible citizenship in a global society.

Police Beat

Compiled by Sue Bringe from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Disorderly conduct

A resident from Antrim-Froggatt halls came home intoxicated on Dec. 17 and started to make noise. The two reports given stated that he was throwing things and yelling, "Nigger, Jews, KKK." The resident assistants were concerned and called the police because he had been violent before. When the police arrived he was quiet but refused to let them in the room. His roommate came home and gave the police permission to enter. The student was warned and told if the police had to come back, he would be arrested.

Fire

An unknown complainant reported visible flames coming from the northwest entrance of Harvey Hall on Dec. 18. When officers arrived a trash container was burning and employees from Ted's Pizza had already used two fire extinguishers on the flames. Part-time

fire units arrived and used a UW police extinguisher and a fire extinguisher from Harvey Hall. The cause of the fire is unknown, and there are no suspects.

Vandalism

Dan Mertig, a resident assistant from North hall, reported vandalism in the third floor bathroom on Dec. 18. A florescent bulb was put in one of the toilets. The other three toilets were filled with trash, and the urinal had an entire roll of toilet paper in it. There are no witnesses or suspects.

Criminal damage

An officer was dispatched on Jan. 6 to room 218 of the Science Wing in reference to nine bullfrogs being killed. The bullfrogs were used for experiments and valued at \$25 a piece. The incident happened around Dec. 29. There are no witnesses or suspects.

Aid to injury

Police were dispatched on Jan. 21 to South hall along with the Menomonie Fire Department Ambulance in response to an injured student. The student had apparently fallen out of his bunk and injured his leg. He said that he was getting out of his bunk and landed wrong on his leg. His leg was checked out and he was advised to get x-rays taken. His roommate took him to Myrtle Worth Medical Center.

Citations/Arrests

For the weeks of Dec. 15, 1997 through Jan. 25, 1998 there were 14 citations given for underage alcohol consumption, four citations for disorderly conduct, one criminal trespassing citation, one underage alcohol possession, one arrest for battery, and one arrest for false imprisonment.

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Editorial

Jerry Springer - circus TV

The "Jerry Springer Show" is the best television program ever created.

Each day on the "Jerry Springer Show", Jerry brings together the most outrageous and despicable people in the United States to talk about their problems. Jerry Springer is doing the viewing public a favor by broadcasting this trash over the airways.

There is no way anyone can walk away from watching one of his programs feeling bad about themselves. After watching "A Pregnant Stripper Who Refuses to Quit Working and Confronts the Baby's Alleged Father" how can anyone not feel good about themselves? What could be so wrong with your life that a show like that can't make you smile, even if it's only a little bit, about your situation? Jerry has found the secret to talk show greatness: freaky guests + daily fights = good ratings. Jerry is the best because there is no show too low that he can't get under it.

Today's show is "I'll Destroy Your Relationship". It is about a Caucasian woman whose white supremacist family doesn't want her to marry an African American man. No other talk show host would try to get trash like that. At least Jerry has kept his show in perspective; he is not helping his guests nor does he claim to. Other talk show hosts seem to buy into the belief that they are helping their guests. By agreeing to participate in the spectacle that is the "Jerry Springer Show", the

guests know that they aren't getting help for their problems - they're getting a free trip to Chicago for a few days and possibly a few dollars. The guests aren't looking for help, they are looking for 15 minutes of fame and a little vacation away from their pathetic lives, and that is what Jerry gives them.

We are to blame. If the public did not want to watch this crap, it would not be broadcast. Advertisers know that if their ads are broadcast during the "Jerry Springer Show" they will reach a lot of people. We watch to feel better about ourselves. If we did not watch, Jerry Springer would be canceled tomorrow, but Jerry knows that too. He knows that he must constantly come up with

the most outrageous show to keep us watching. It's a vicious, never-ending circle. That commitment to the outrageous television program has gotten the "Jerry Springer Show" ranked number two of all the daytime talk shows.

Jerry is now selling the "Too Hot for TV" video with the out takes that even

Jerry couldn't broadcast over the air. Why? Because once again we want to see it. Who can get enough fights, naked people, and swearing? Not this society. We want beep free TV, but we can only get video.

Jerry Springer conducts a circus sideshow every day on his program for us the viewing public. He takes care of our sad need to see this type of spectacle, where the freaks of our society are paraded around for our enjoyment. Jerry cares, and it shows.

So until next time...take care of yourself and each other.

EARL I JUST LOVE THESE WACKY TALK SHOWS
THE PEOPLE ON THEM ARE SOOO PATHETIC!



Clinton: pres or pimp?

These days there seems to be a black cloud overcasting the White House. Well it's no secret what is going on there with the president. All hell is about to break loose. A couple of months ago, I wrote a column on the president and the sexual allegations against him. A reader e-mailed me and asked if I was a Clinton basher. I will be open and admit that I am indeed a Clinton basher. I have never had respect for President Clinton. I will acknowledge that he has done wonders with the budget, but my overall viewpoint is that he has always been trying to pull a fast one on America. With all the lies the president has told over

the years, people still have a great deal of respect for him. Why, I ask?

Eddie Mullins
senior columnist

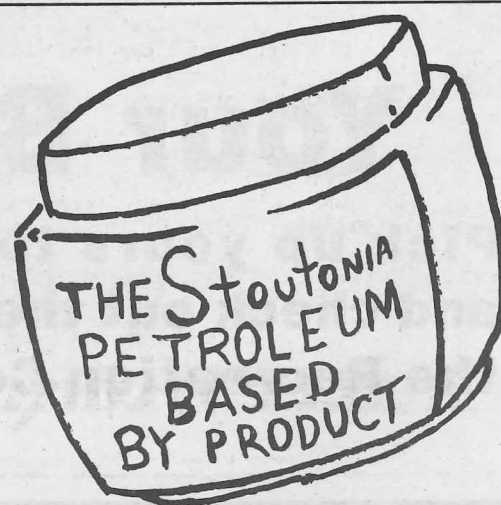
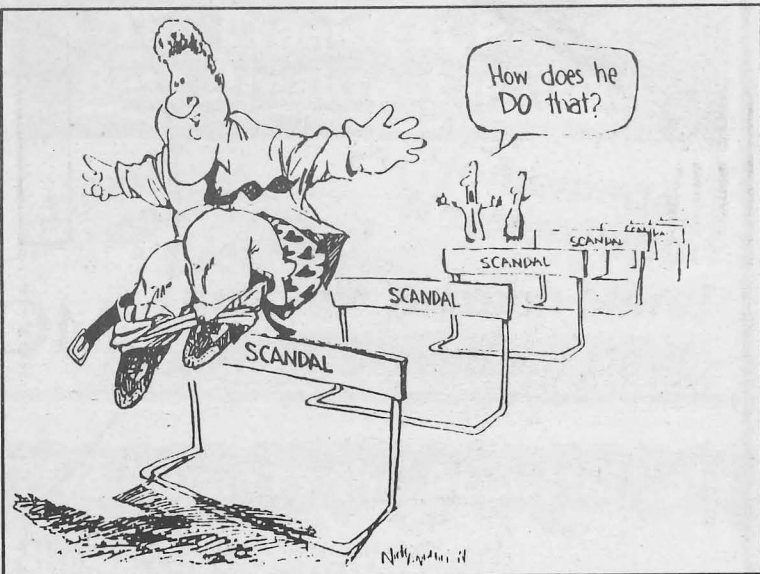
With the latest headlines coming out everyday about the president's sex scandals, the public doesn't believe that our oh-so-innocent president could ever be involved in anything like that. Think again! Here is a man that has a sexual relationship with his 21-year-old intern Monica Lewinsky, and God only knows who else. The public is say-

ing, "So he had an affair - a lot of people are having affairs". Now that's a great excuse. He's only the president of the United States, just an average person. No big deal. What an outrage!

Insiders within the White House are getting a little nervous about what the outcome will be. Democrats privately expressed their concerns that the president will be unable to recover from this sex scandal. Cabinet members need not worry, President Clinton is very clever and will wiggle his way out of this scandal once again with no problem. There will be no resignation or impeachment.

The best one that I have heard is that this sex scandal is all a setup by Kenneth Star. Star has been investigating the president since August 1994. Democrats have had suspicions all along that Star has been pursuing a get-Clinton-agenda. On Jan. 12, Lewinsky's friend Linda Tripp gave Star taped conversations between the women, in which Lewinsky reportedly said the president and Clinton's friend Vernon Jordan advised her to lie under oath about having a sexual relationship with the president. The public's response is, "The president would never ask anyone to lie under oath; he's the president for God sakes he knows the laws". What can I say, he is desperate; it's amazing what one would do to protect one's so called innocence.

The funniest thing that I have seen were the pictures released Monday of the president in church. Of course, the old church angel. How clever. No one would believe a president who attends church would be a liar who is involved in a sex scandal. Unbelievable!



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Taking the pulse of the campus

If you could take a trip anywhere, where would you go and why?



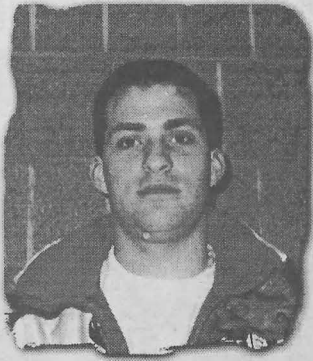
"I would go to New Zealand and Australia to snorkel off the Great Barrier Reef."

Anne Sinclear
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"I'd rather go to heaven; that's the ultimate trip that I'm planning on taking."

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"I'd take a trip to Bill Clinton's mind to test out all of the interns."

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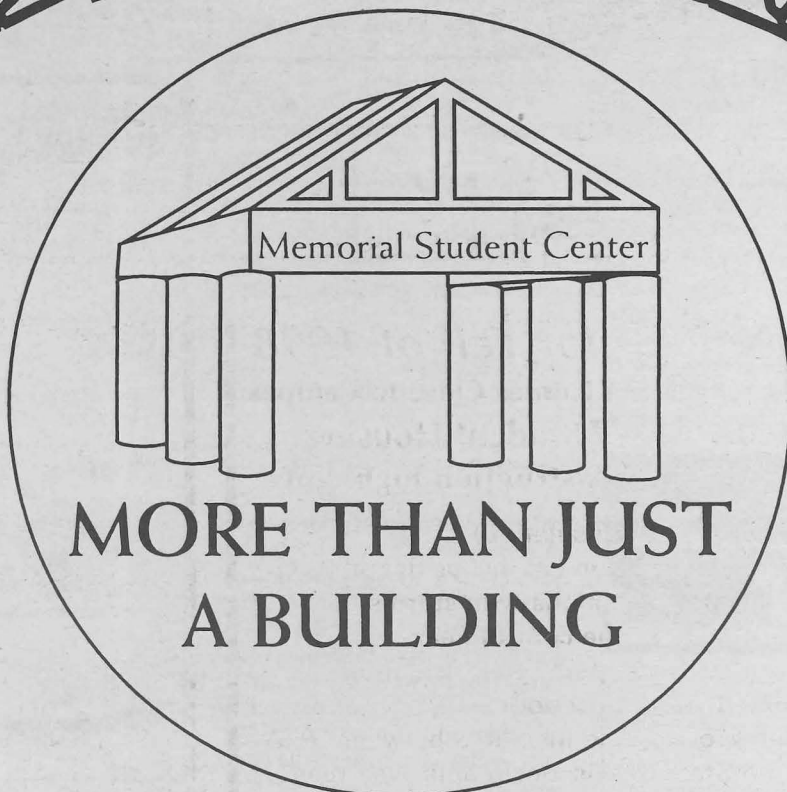


"I'd go to Jamaica to experience a new culture."

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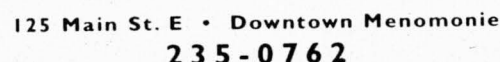
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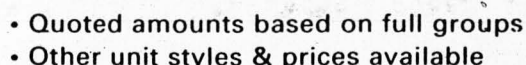
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ON BOARD THE TITANIC

by Beth Winge
Student Life Editor

It seems as though once again the nation is experiencing the awful fate of April 10, 1912, being dramatically transported back to the tragic night the Titanic sunk 12,600 feet beneath the ocean's surface. People are grasping the terror, hearing the screams, even tasting the tears as they feel the emotion of the event. Many people's realizations may go beyond, for the first time, the statistics and the facts, to embrace a certain familiarity unknown to them before. The public is being bombarded with the details and descriptions of the life stories behind the names of those who were lost or saved as they turn on the television, pick up the newspaper, even walk into a book store. The movie hit the number one spot for gross sales, and this is just the tip of the iceberg of the long list of fanatic behaviors relating to the Titanic.

"Love is a bond between two people, but I would think of myself first."

**Nick Wallace,
UW-Stout sophomore**

Many question why this particular tragedy has had such a profound impact 84 years after the fact, more so than other disasters. To this, UW-Stout professor Robert Evans has stated, "it was the maiden voyage of the largest ship of that time." The Titanic in many ways was a historical icon. The ship was designed to break new boundaries and shatter all records of size and luxury. It was created to receive an impression of awe and wonder, ironically the impression it left focused more on the inhumanity and adversity of a mishap so easily prevented. The whole novelty of the Titanic, in addition to its enormity, was the claim of it being "unsinkable". Little did the public know was that many marketing ploys were used to gain society's attention, most of these ploys being exaggerations or blatant lies. For instance, the magazine *Engineer* said some of its features included a roller skating rink, a fish pond, and a theater. That sounds a little fishy.

Many can reverberate on the mistakes that

were made until they are blue in the face. The question is, if in the same situation, what would they have done? A few of the many historical instances on the Titanic are listed below, along with the students' reaction of what they would have done if they had been on the Titanic that fateful night.

Thomas Andrews, the man in charge of overseeing Titanic's construction, had said that the Titanic was "practically unsinkable". The press failed to mention the "practically" and magically the ship became unsinkable to the eyes of the public. This unconditional faith and overconfidence proved to be detrimental, however, when people refused to get on the safety boats because they couldn't possibly believe that the Titanic would sink. In contrast to this, some had premonitions or reported bad omens and had the opposite level of confidence. Years before the Titanic sunk, a book was written about a ship called the Titan that hit an iceberg and sank without enough lifeboats. Esther Hart, a passenger aboard the Titanic refused to sleep at night for fear something terrible was going to happen. Now, people ask themselves, "What would I have done? Would I have gotten on that ship?" Stout student Melanie Wilson claims, "I'm not a superstitious person, yet due to the technology of the time, I can't believe it was unsinkable." Could it be that people of that time period wanted so badly to believe in the ship that they disregarded the obvious?

The hearts of millions went out when Rose jumped back on the Titanic for true love. To all of those romantic hearts, there is historical truth to that brave action. A woman named Ida Straus would go down in history for what some would claim insane action of jumping back on the Titanic to die with her husband. She had been married to Isador for over 40 years and didn't wish to live without him. The question is, who would knowingly jump back on the ship for true love? Sorry to say, ladies, but this was one male's reaction: Nick Wallace said, "Love is a bond between two people, but I would think of myself first." (It's a shocker that he's still single.) Yet, there is some hope for humankind. Michele Cyert claimed, "If I was truly in love, I'd jump back in the ship because if they died, I wouldn't want to live."

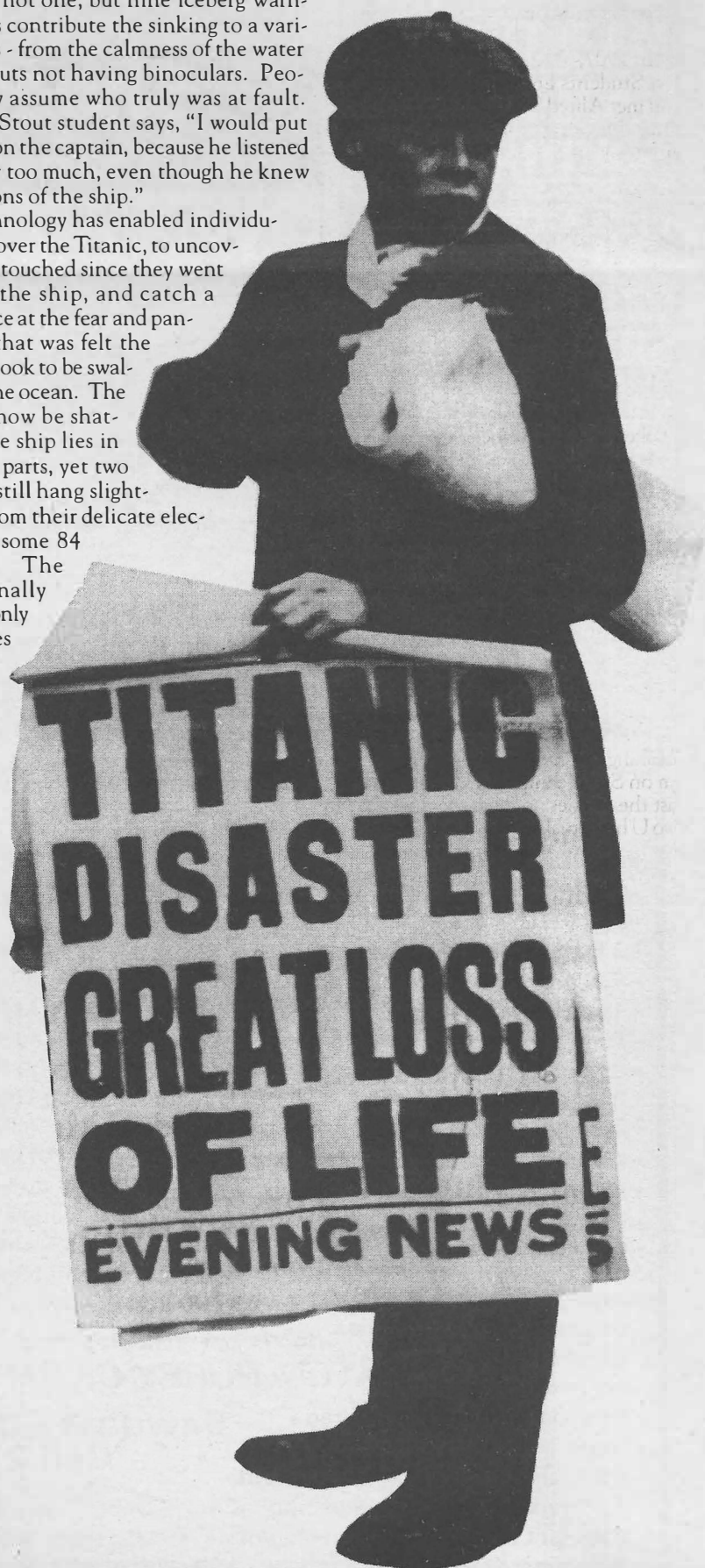
Questions have been pondered and accu-



Photos taken from
On Board the Titanic

sations have been thrown around concerning who was ultimately responsible for the sinking of the Titanic. Some claim it is James Ismay, the owner of the White Star Line, who thought it so important to make headlines that he ordered the rest of the boilers to be lit to increase speed. Others say Captain Smith was at fault for ignoring not one, but nine iceberg warnings. Others contribute the sinking to a variety of factors - from the calmness of the water to the lookouts not having binoculars. People can only assume who truly was at fault. Toni Scott, Stout student says, "I would put most blame on the captain, because he listened to the owner too much, even though he knew the limitations of the ship."

Now technology has enabled individuals to re-discover the Titanic, to uncover articles untouched since they went down with the ship, and catch a minute glance at the fear and pandemonium that was felt the two hours it took to be swallowed into the ocean. The dishes may now be shattered and the ship lies in two distinct parts, yet two eerie lamps still hang slightly swaying from their delicate electrical cords some 84 years later. The Titanic is finally at rest, with only the memories to haunt it.



Movie Magic vs. Historical Fact

fiction

1. Rose, Jack, and their romantic adventure of a first class girl falling in love with a third class guy
2. The heart of the ocean (although the Hope Diamond is almost as large)
3. Lake Wissota located in Chippewa Falls, Jack's home town, was a man-made lake and had not yet been created
4. The woman who played the "old" Rose was not a real survivor, she was an actress playing her part
5. Not one, but nine iceberg warnings were issued and repeatedly ignored by the captain

fact

1. First class tickets at that time were about \$4,000 which would be equivalent to about \$50,000 presently
2. After the nine iceberg warnings, the ship is still heading full speed ahead at twenty-two knots
3. The first lifeboat with the capacity to carry 65 carries away a mere 28 people
4. There were approximately 2,227 people who boarded the Titanic and only 705 survived
5. The band did play until the end, while the rest of the people on board were rushing to find a boat

Wisconsin Born Artist

Submitted by Wisconsin Humanities Council

Wisconsin born Georgia O'Keeffe (1887-1986) is one of the most famous artists of the twentieth century. Her innovative abstract paintings, romance with and later marriage to the well known photographer Alfred Stieglitz (1864-1946), and independent life style all contributed to her reputation.

When O'Keeffe was born on November 15, 1887, the second of seven children, her parents owned a dairy farm in Sun Prairie near Madison, Wisconsin. O'Keeffe's father was a poorly educated, hard-working, but easy-going farmer with no business sense. In contrast her mother, who had grown up in Madison, was ambitious, artistic and a good manager. To provide the best education for her children, she took in boarders for extra money.

Consequently, when O'Keeffe was twelve, her mother was able to send her to boarding school at Sacred Heart Academy in Madison, paying additional fees for her daughter to continue art lessons. With money short the following year, though, O'Keeffe lived with an aunt in Madison and attended public high school. Upon completing her high school education in Virginia, the artist moved, in 1905, to Chicago to attend the Art Institute of Chicago.

In 1907, O'Keeffe studied at the Art Students League in New York and met Alfred Stieglitz for the first time. Desperate for money, O'Keeffe took a commercial art job in

Chicago and then an arts administration job in Amarillo, Texas the following year. She saved enough money after two years to enroll at Columbia University's Teachers College, in New York, where she met Anita Pollitzer.

After O'Keeffe returned to Texas to teach, Pollitzer showed her drawings to Stieglitz. Thrilled, he proclaimed, "Finally a woman on paper." Over the next few years, he and O'Keeffe corresponded. In 1918, worried about O'Keeffe's health, Stieglitz sent for her. She moved to New York and eventually married the photographer in 1924.

"Most people in the city rush around so; they have no time to look at the flower. I want them to see it whether they want to or not."

Georgia O'Keeffe Painter/Artist

O'Keeffe, commenting on her famous close-ups of flowers, many of which she painted in the 1920's and 1930's, said, "Most people in

the city rush around so; they have no time to look at the flower. I want them to see it whether they want to or not." Earlier, talking about the same subject, she said, "To see takes time like to have a friend takes time."

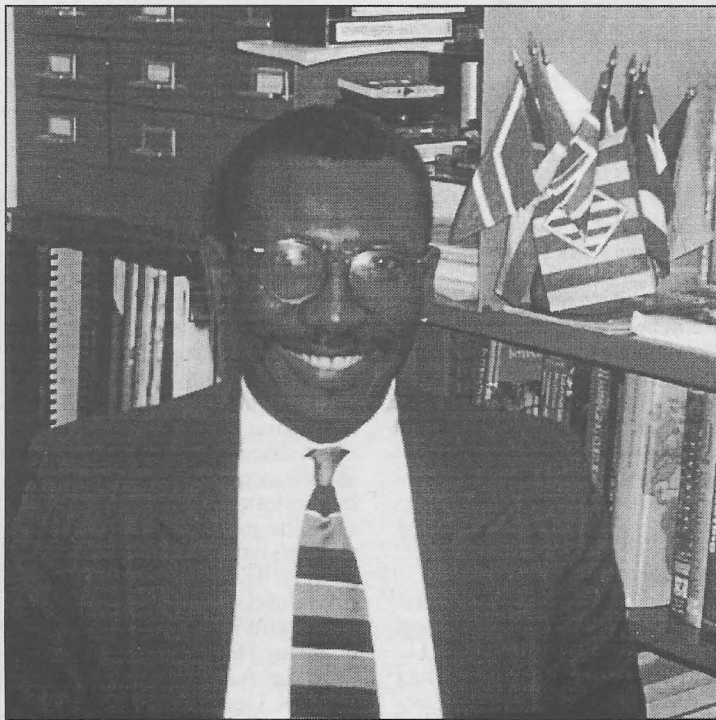
The painter's vibrant colors, simplified forms, and flattened spaces have become part of the collective memory of the twentieth century. Who doesn't recall her image of the redpoppy projecting it's black center towards the viewer? Or a starkly white animal skull silhouetted against a blue sky?

Independent or defiant, O'Keeffe nourished her own career, despite the fact that it led her away from her husband to New Mexico, she seemed to care more about place than people. However, she and Stieglitz, while separated much of the time, remained married until his death in 1946.

By that time, O'Keeffe had been honored with exhibitions at the museum of Modern Art and at the Art Institute of Chicago. Abandoning the demands of fame, she became a recluse in New Mexico, where she painted until the end of her long life.

Georgia O'Keeffe perfected an avant-garde style of painting, but perhaps of equal importance, defied traditional role models for women by becoming famous in an art world dominated by men. Her in herself and the encouragement of Stieglitz enabled her to thrive as an independent artist.

Faculty Profile



by Tim Bleidorn
Staff Reporter

Can you remember the first time you ever saw snow? Well, for Dr. Abel Adekola, it was an experience he will never forget.

"When I came, it was very good weather; it was August and everything was good," Dr. Adekola said. "My office was under renovation and had lots of dust. My colleague left a paper bag with a brush in it. There was no carpet here so my wife and I got on the floor with the brush and you know, cleaned up. When I was leaving the secretary said, 'Did you get the brush Dennis left for you?' I said, 'Yes, that was very kind of him, but it was not very helpful because it was not long enough.' And the secretary said, 'What do you mean?' I said, 'There is something at the end of the brush that I didn't know what to do with, so I used it to scrape the edges of the wall.' She just fell off her chair laughing. She said, 'No, you are going to need it during the snow.' Well, I didn't know what to do with it until the snow and the ice came, and then I knew it was

used to scrape the ice."

He has been teaching for 12 years, but only a short three years at Stout. When asked why he chose Stout he said, "I read the job description and the only thing that was missing was my name! And when I came for an interview, everyone around was so nice, and I loved the hospitality of Menomonie; you don't see that kind of stuff in south Florida."

Dr. Adekola is an extensive traveler. His travels have brought him to such places as: Poland, Spain, Nigeria, and countless others throughout the world. He is often sent on lectures to distant continents, leaving his wife of 18 years and his three daughters behind. "They are the reason I do everything."

When asked to describe himself, he said that he was a happy-go-lucky guy who loves people. "I learn from my students everyday. I can't believe I get paid for my hobby [teaching]."

Just Another Day...

Just Another Day will be appearing bi-weekly. All students can relate to Chloe's story. It touches on the comic reality of college life. Written under a pen name, Chloe is a dramatic version of an actual student's life, just with a cooler name.

I'm Chloe, Chloe Hopkins. My mom said she named me that because I looked so sweet and delicate the day I was born. Then, she said, I started to talk. As you can probably imagine, I was the most likely to be asked if my parents were high when I was born. The jokes quit quite suddenly after I said, "Yeah, so what." The police investigation that followed was quite embarrassing for my parents, considering that my father was the mayor of the town. That was only the beginning of my wild and exuberant childhood.

The years passed and maturity was sneaking up on me. Suddenly here I am on Stout campus... homeless. Just the clothes on my back and the two U haul trucks that follow. I have a lot of stuff, okay? I desperately pick up the paper to find one ad for a roommate needed. I call the realty, immediately sign the lease, and bring my bandwagon to my new home. I guess my new roommates didn't know I was coming (either that or there was a reason why that house had an empty room) because the welcoming committee would have made Freddy Krueger look good. I knocked on the door, only to be told that whatever I was selling they didn't want it. The situation moved to extreme emergency when I told them that I lived there now. I couldn't understand why they didn't believe me, like I lug U hauls everywhere with me. I can tell you, they were even more pissed after they found out I wasn't lying.

They pointed to the door of my new room with a secret smirk I made the naive assumption of mistaking for friendliness. Too late, I realized the state of my "bedroom". I felt as though I was stepping into the Twilight Zone;

I could hear the music, and suddenly I was seeing everything in black and white. The room was a former porch and still had the windows overlooking the dining room and pantry, which basically meant I had the privilege of watching my roommate's eating habits! At least I would be the first to know if they were cannibals. In place of carpet was a brownish, 60's cement floor that really went well with the fact that I didn't have heat. Just when I thought things couldn't get any worse, they did. My roommate was very happy to point out the fact that there was no form of electricity in the room. No light, no outlets, nothing! As I felt my whole life crumbling before me, my roommate said, "Well, gotta go. I hope you have everything you need." Did he think I could live like this? Could I live like this?

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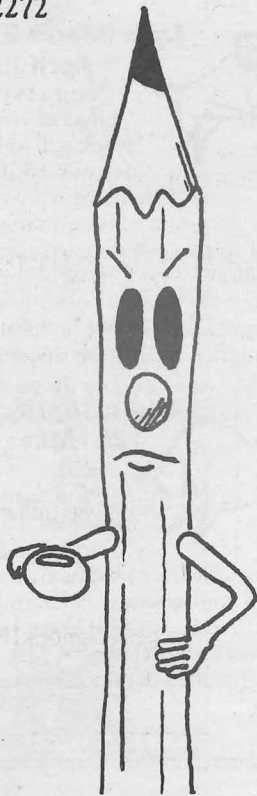
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Feature Flicks

Presents:

Good Will Hunting
Miramax Pictures
Directed by Gus Van Sant

by Bob Biedrzycki
Entertainment Editor

Review Many times when I see a motion picture, I leave with the satisfaction that the movie entertained me - making it worth my money. Every once in awhile a film comes along which is moving enough that when you leave the theater, not only have you been emotionally fulfilled, but you have an optimism towards life you didn't have on the way in. *Good Will Hunting* delivers that raw energy of human life and the story of its incredible relationships, leaving the viewer grinning from ear to ear and genuinely enlightened.

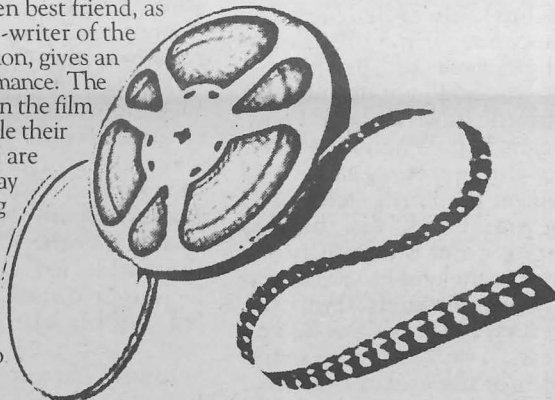
Will Hunting (Matt Damon) is a genius with a troublesome life and an even more troubling past. He would have never been noticed had he not decided (while working as a janitor at MIT) to solve an advanced mathematical theorem in one evening, assigned to a class as a full semester project. The problem is his street wise lifestyle has landed him in jail, leaving counseling the only alternative to doing time. Enter Sean McGuire (Robin Williams), a college professor-turned-therapist, in hopes of finding the man inside the troubled boy wonder. The story propels itself from there, pulling us through the light and dark side of the human spirit and showing openness, loss, and the soul's resilience as life's determining factors.

Ben Affleck (*Chasing Amy*), who is Will's on screen best friend, as well as being co-writer of the script with Damon, gives an honorable performance. The bar encounters in the film probably resemble their actual lives and are the freshest display of male bonding since *Swingers*. Affleck and Damon connect, but it is Damon and Williams who

provide the core of the film's appeal. They constantly play tug-of-war for screen presence, each giving a little only to yank the other back. Damon is sensational and clearly establishes himself to be among Hollywood's elite young actors. Williams plays the therapist role extremely well and must be credited for not overacting, which could have not only ruined his performance, but also the incredible interplay between himself and Damon. You can attribute most of these factors to the film's director Gus Van Sant (*To Die For*). This clearly is his best work since the classic *Drugstore Cowboy*.

Good Will Hunting should be nominated for at least three or four Academy Awards in the upcoming months. I feel certain Damon and Affleck will snag the Oscar for Best Screenplay. The big question is - does it have enough of the human quality to make the big ship sink?

About the columnist:
Bob Biedrzycki is currently a sophomore at UW-Stout. He will transfer next year into the film program at UCLA to turn his deep love of cinema into a life-long career.



CD Review: The Living Dead come alive

by Travis Klein
Layout Assistant

Living Dead
"Pupets"
Revelation Records

Are you looking for something a little bit different to fill your music collection? Here is a CD that might be just what you need to liven up your life.

Living Dead is a modern, gothic rock band. The band consists of Jenifer Schwab on lead vocals, Michel Schwab on guitar, Joel Nowacki on drums, and finally Jason Thompson on bass. The album, named "Pupets" was released in 1997 by Revelation Records out of Indianapolis, Indiana.

This CD is definitely for you if you like the sound of a heavy guitar, heavy bass, and a good rhythm. The Living Dead also has a lot of other, very interesting sounds to go with.

Personally, I think this is a pretty good album. It might not be everyone's favorite, but if you like a little bit heavier music, you will probably enjoy the Living Dead.

Living Dead will be doing a free concert right here in Menomonie on Feb. 6, at the Blind Munchies Coffeehouse.

If you would like more information about the Living Dead you can contact them at: Living Dead, P.O. Box 17062, Indianapolis, IN 46217.



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At the box office, the weekend of Jan. 23

This Week	Last Week	Film Title	Days in Release	Weekend Take
1	1	Titanic	38	\$25.24
2	-	Spiceworld	3	\$10.53
3	2	Good Will Hunting	52	\$8.51
4	4	As Good as it Gets	33	\$7.52
5	3	Fallen	10	\$4.75

Weekend take measured in millions of dollars. Source: ABCNews.com

Horoscopes

For the week
of Jan. 29,
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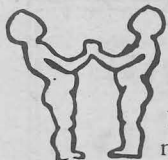
Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Negative influences this week will lower your confidence, shred your self-security, and make you realize that in this life you are completely alone. The world will spin, and then its sky will gradually wash away. Life will have no meaning. And then the lecture will end.



Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

You function best in a peaceful environment. Try not to bull your way through your courses. A "friend" will refuse to let you copy his homework. Don't worry. Ask a handy Aquarius to punch him out for you.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

You must be smoother than French silk pie right now, because the stars indicate that potential relationships with an Aries, a Cancer, a Leo, a Sagittarius, a Pisces, and three Scorpions are about to come to a head. Find cover quickly! After about a week (or when you get really hungry) things should have returned to normal. Consider monk hood. I also hear the church is looking for a few good nuns.



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

It's been a long break, but now we're entering yet another semester. Make a few new goals for yourself since you already broke your New Year's resolutions. Plan on studying hard core Monday through

Wednesday. Or else you could just say "no" to quarter cent tappers this semester.



Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

It's good to be back at Stout. Yes, you needed a break, but quite frankly, there's only so much of the relatives you can handle, especially while Uncle Eugene keeps getting a little weirder every year. Be proud of yourself. You stuck through it. Now apply these tactics to your academics.



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Be a leader or pioneer. Exercise your skills. It's an excellent day to go into politics. Make up a governing position a campus such as, "Regional Manager, Dept. of Posterior", and put up hundreds of posters of yourself. With any luck, it will be months before anyone realizes there is no such job.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Today you will flip a coin four times, and it will come up



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

You will walk into a door frame today, and people will laugh. Remember though, they're laughing with you, not at you. This means it's time to wake up from break and join the rest of us. Go get a cappuccino or something.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

You'll be feeling tired and discouraged today, but don't worry. You will be able to raise your spirits by pretending to be a cartoon character. Perhaps you could rent a helium tank and push the idea even further.



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

You will discover that you can raise one eyebrow by itself, but not the other. This will aggravate you, and you'll spend most



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

This will be a rare week of stability. Celebrate this occasion. It may not re-occur for months. A Sagittarius will make a pass at you; try not to laugh too hard. Avoid seafood sold by odd-looking people wearing trench coats and boxer shorts.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Someone will ask you how your break was for the millionth time, and you know they actually couldn't care less. Reply by saying you were abducted by aliens and rapidly walk away as you hold one arm raised in the air making tiny circles.



An early peek at the Oscar nominations

Boogie Nights or sinking ships?

by Bob Biedrzycki
Entertainment Editor

On Feb. 10 the nominees for the 70th annual Academy Awards will be announced. So what, right? It's just the nominees; the winners don't get crowned until the awards show on March 23. I know, but this is Hollywood's biggest night and every actor's life-long goal, so if you're into movies, even the nominees should start to excite you. The sad part of it is the Academy is sometimes bias towards certain types of pictures and roles, so don't expect to see all of your favorites when they come out in two weeks. I am going to take a sneak peek at what and who is most likely going to be nominated in the major categories and perhaps even point home a few Oscar picks already.

Best Supporting Actress—Heading up this category has to be Kim Basinger, fresh off her recent Golden Globe win in the same category for *LA Confidential*, although her performance is not nearly as impressive as Juliana Moore in *Boogie Nights* or Gloria Stuart as the all to lovable grandmother in *Titanic*, who should both receive nominations. We may see Minnie Driver nominated for *Good Will Hunting*, but it'll be tough for her to win it. Also, don't be surprised if there are not one, but two nominations for *The Ice Storm*, one for veteran Sigourney Weaver (*Aliens*) and the other for youngster Christina Ricci (*Addams Family*). **Long shot:** Heather Graham (roller girl) in *Boogie Nights* and Baby Spice in *Spice World*.

Best Supporting Actor—Burt Reynolds is a lock for a nomination and should take the Oscar. He is great in *Boogie Nights*, but his acting may be the only reason he gets the statue. Doesn't he look like he belongs in the 70s porn scene? Robin Williams is subtle, but touching in *Good Will Hunting*, and Anthony Hopkins will be there for *Amistad*. Greg Kinnear might get lucky for *As Good as It Gets*, but I wouldn't buy his role as gay as he gets. Other notables include Rupert Everett for *My Best Friend's Wedding* and Kevin Spacey in *LA Confidential*. **Long shot:** Michael Madsen in *Donnie Brasco*.

Best Actress—Sorry, but I'm not very well informed about this category all to well. Most of the actresses who will be serious contenders in this category are of British origin and were in films most of us aren't going to see until video. Word is Helena Carter is fabulous in *Wings of a Dove* and Judi Dench has already received a few awards for *Mrs. Brown*. If Julia Roberts or

Jodi Foster get nominated for *My Best Friend's Wedding* or *Contact*, respectively, it will only be to sport up the event. Although big time Hollywood still has a chance with everyone's million dollar sweetheart pick Kate Winslet for *Titanic*. **Long shot:** Pam Grier in *Jackie Brown*.

Best Actor—This one is gonna be a dog fight. The category is flooded with great actors this year. The veterans will be represented by Peter Fonda (*Easy Rider*) in *Ulee's Gold*, for which he recently snagged a Golden Globe, and by Jack Nicholson in *As Good as It Gets*. Don't be surprised if Jack grabs another one; he already has ten nominations and two Oscars (*One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and *Terms of Endearment*). We will also hear from Hollywood's young guns. Only one of the big boat movies will get an actor up, so it's either Leonardo DiCaprio for *Titanic* or Djimon Hounsou for *Amistad*. Psst...if it's either, it will be Leo. The one young star who will receive a statue either way is Matt Damon. He may have

enough style to steal Best Actor away from one of the old men. Although if he doesn't win for the acting side of *Good Will Hunting*, he will win for Best Screenplay along with co-star Ben Affleck. Personally, I feel Al Pacino is at least deserving of a nomination for *Donnie Brasco*, and any year other than this one he would receive one. **Long shot,** this one is really long, but I would love to see it happen: Mark Wahlberg for *Boogie Nights*.

Best Picture—This is going to be a battle for the second best film of the year. The best picture is *Boogie Nights*, but in a long line of tradition with such films (*Goodfellas*, *Pulp Fiction*, etc.) the Academy may throw it a Supporting Actor, but doesn't have the juevos to give it Best Picture. What happens here will depend on which film the voters watch last. *Titanic*, *LA Confidential*, and *Good Will Hunting* are all extremely well made films, but I tend to side with the smaller productions. So watch for *LA* or *Good Will* to sink the big ship.

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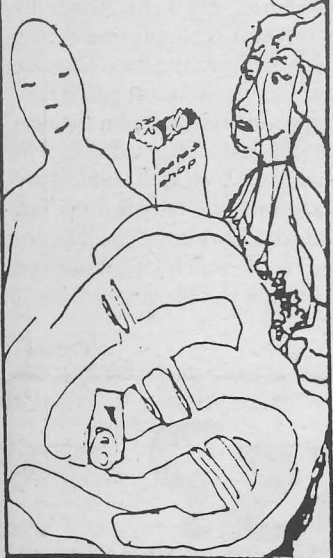
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Mom says, "yes".

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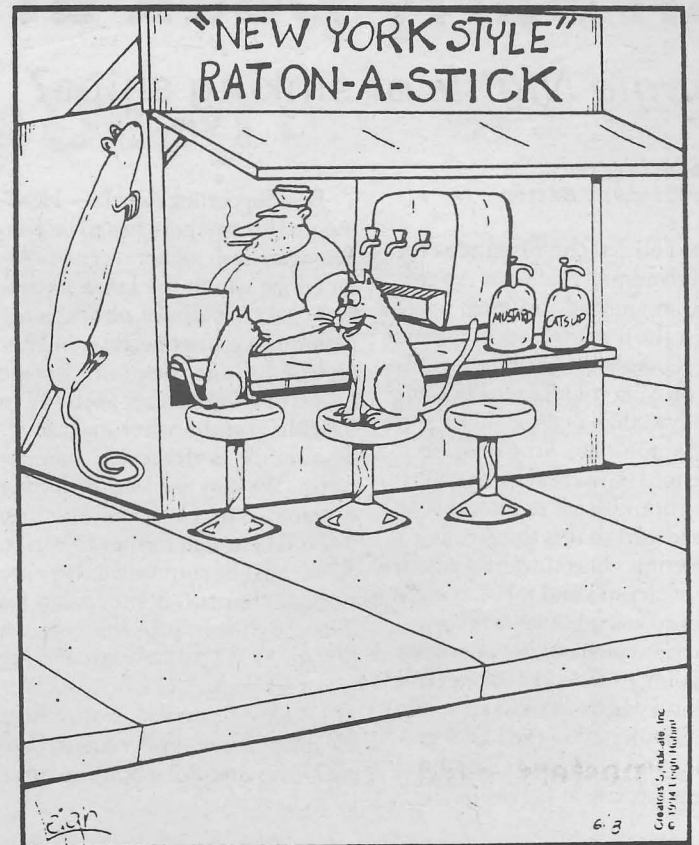
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By Leigh Rubin



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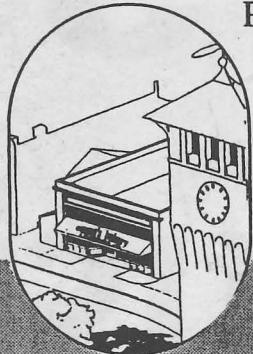
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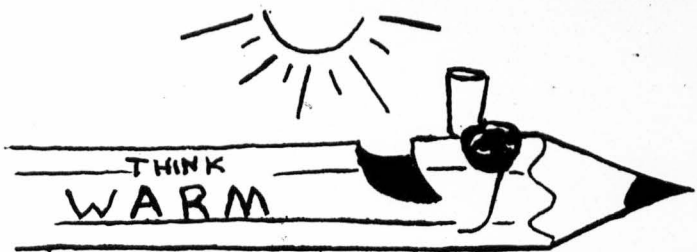
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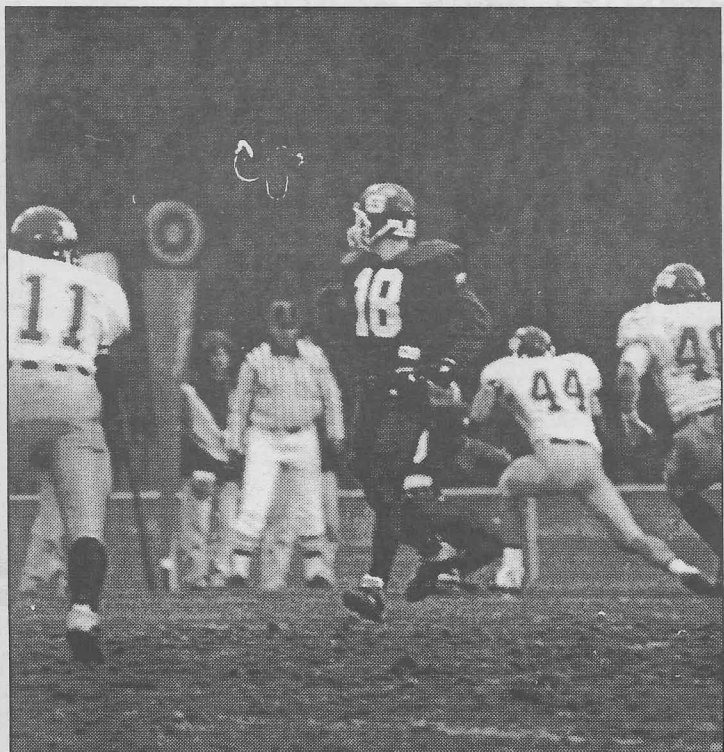


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Stout senior Scott Wojcik, who played wide receiver in addition to returning kicks, was sorry to see his football career end in 1997. But the career for Stout's fourth all-time leading receiver is still alive and well. Wojcik recently signed a contract to play football for the Russelsheim Razorbacks, just outside Frankfurt, Germany. After tallying 1665 career receiving yards and 1002 yards on 61 catches in 1997, Wojcik said he was told he will be primarily a wide receiver, but will also return kicks and punts, hold place kicks, and will play free safety in nickel packages. The Razorbacks are coached by former UW-Stout Assistant Coach Mike Wyatt. Wojcik leaves March 1 and will be in Germany until September.

Wait on pro team

University of Wisconsin-Stout assistant coach headed to professional volleyball team

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

Early in January, UW-Stout Assistant Volleyball Coach Angela Wait cracked open a bottle of champagne, but not to celebrate the new year. Wait had just heard that she was added to the roster of the Wisconsin Fury, a women's professional volleyball team based in Madison.

Wait, a former All-American at UW-Superior and an All-State volleyball choice at Colfax High School, has joined the 12 member team as an outside hitter for the Fury, an expansion team in the five-year-old National Volleyball Association, a midwestern league made up of teams in Kansas City, St. Louis, Nebraska, Denver, and Cedar Rapids.

"I was shocked, very happy, and excited," Wait said upon hearing the news. The try-outs began in early December and consisted of three consecutive weekends.

Many of the players in the league have Olympic and NCAA Division I experience, Wait stated.

"At first it was a little intimidating," the five foot-ten inch Wait said, "because so many of the players were six foot-four, but I looked at the level of play and said I could do it."

The team began practice on Jan. 24 in anticipation of their first game Feb. 14 in Kansas City. The schedule is weekends only. "We didn't quit our day jobs," Wait said. It will run through the end of April, with a league tournament consisting of the top four teams in mid-May.

Wait holds the three-time All WWIAC first team pick while at Superior, as well as a three-time member of the WWIAC Scholastic Honor Roll. She was named the Co-Female Athlete of the Year at Superior in 1996-97. In her senior year, she was named All-American.

She holds career school records in kills (1416) and hitting percentage (.304). She also holds the single season record in kills (424).

While at Colfax High School, Wait was a three-time all-Dun-St. Croix Conference pick, was named all-state as a senior and played at the UW-Madison Fieldhouse, where the Fury will play their home games, in the state all-star game.

Wait joined the UW-Stout coaching staff for the 1997 season and is a graduate student studying Guidance Counseling.

Tometown should be proud

The Green Bay Packer players and Packer fans have nothing to be ashamed of, NOTHING! This was another year of accomplishments and we should not put our team down for the loss on Sunday. It may have been the biggest game of the year, but it was only a football game.

This one game is making Packer fans forget all of the good that occurred before this loss. In the Monday Night Patriots game, the Packers were the underdogs and questions arose if the 1997 Packers were as good as the 1996 Packers. The Pack attacked and made clam chowder out of New England. Does anyone remember the last time, before this year, when the Packers beat the Vikings at the Metrodome? That terrible losing streak at the "Balloon Dome" was finally broken, and we found out that the rumors were true, the Vikings do suck. How can we forget the beating that we gave the Dallas Cowboys this year? To me, and many other Packer fans, that was our Super Bowl. It was a true moment of triumph; good had finally defeated evil! And don't forget that we are the best team in the NFC; San Francisco just can't seem to find a way to defeat us.

It hurts me to think about Sunday's game; my whole body cringes and thousands of disbelief daggers stab me in the heart. But, I'm going to play the angel's advocate here and congratulate the Denver Broncos. They defeated the best team in the

NFL and John Elway finally got his ring. I could sit here and bitch about the poor defensive play of the Packers or cry about the blind referees, but that will get us nowhere. I'd just end up sounding like a Cowboy or Viking fan, and us Packer fans are higher up on the fan food

Ed Neumann
senior columnist

chain than they are.

In the locker room after the game a huge teddy bear by the name of Gilbert Brown sat in the locker room with an odd look upon his face. It wasn't a look of anger or pain, it was the look of a deer caught in a car's headlight. Raising his huge head he told the media not to worry, that we would be back. They will. It may not be next year or the year after that, but before Favre hangs up his jersey (perhaps in the twilight of his career like Elway was), he'll get himself another ring and the fans another World Championship title.

This is my last semester here at Stout so this will be the last Packer column that I write for The Stoutonia (all of you miscellaneous fans can quit applauding now). When I sat down and wrote out my biased opinions for the past two and a half years my main mission was to entertain everyone that read my column and inform non-Packer fans about the mentality of us cheeseheads. Over those two and a half years I've said a lot of nasty things about our foes, and if you think that I'm taking any of it back, you're a few 12

ouncers short of a six pack! It wouldn't be a true biased Packer fanatic column if I didn't make fun of some fans and some teams. So here are some of the truisms that I've discovered:

1. Packer fans are the best fans. No fan is more loyal, dedicated, or sillier than us Packer fans. Win or lose, we support and love our team.

2. Upon further review: Yep, the Bears still suck!

3. Green Bay is America's Real Team. If America is run the way the Cowboy organization is run, then America is in a world of hurt. You can kiss my ass Cowboys; you are America's most wanted, not America's team!

4. Viking fans are only loyal if there was a win the previous game. You guys are the most bandwagoning and two-faced fans that have ever watched the sport.

5. If the Packers were 1-14 and Lambeau Field added 100,000 more seats, game 16 would be sold out even if the windchill was -45 degrees.

I hope that you enjoyed reading my columns as much as I enjoyed writing them.

GO PACK GO! ALL THE WAY TO THE SUPER BOWL - AGAIN, AND AGAIN, AND AGAIN, AND AGAIN.....(but let's win the next one!)

(All opinions expressed in this column are those of Ed Neumann, biased Packer fanatic. If you'd like to express your views to Ed, please direct mail to The Stoutonia, Room 149 Memorial Stu-

Press Box

Compiled by Jon Otto from UW-Stout Sports Information

Women's Basketball

On Jan. 24, when UW-Stout finally got the lead just before half-time on consecutive jumpers by Stacie Anderson and Bree Mahone, it looked like the Blue Devils finally got over the hill and could perhaps overtake UW-Oshkosh. The lead was short-lived when Staci Rademacher made a lay up at 15:51 in the second half; Stout did not score for more than five minutes, while the Titans went on a 19 point run. Oshkosh ran the score up to as much as a 23 point lead late in the game. The Devils poor play was hurt by the addition of turning the ball over 25 times in the game.

Junior Varsity

Led by freshman Larissa Sievert and Michelle Schmidt, the Blue Devils crushed visiting UWC-Baron County 100-30 on Jan. 15 in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Sievert and Schmidt both tallied 23 points, leading the team to a 51-11 half-time lead.

Faculty and staff invited to Men's Basketball contest

In appreciation for the dedicated staff of UW-Stout, they are invited to the third annual UW-Stout Faculty/Staff Appreciation Day, when the Blue Devil Basketball Team hosts UW-La Crosse on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse.

Men's Basketball Coach John Muraski stated, "In recognition of your helping the Stout Men's Basketball Team become one of the

premier academic basketball programs, I feel it is extremely important to recognize your achievements."

As if to back up their coach's words, the basketball team boasts four players who were on the WSUC Scholastic Honor Roll last year. Under Muraski's tendure, the Blue Devils have placed 24 players to the Honor Roll, three of whom achieved the WSUC Scholar Athlete Award.

Interested faculty can contact Assistant Coach Kelly Raymond at 232-1337 to have their and a guest's name placed on a pass list and secure two tickets to the Feb. 8 match. They can be picked up at the will call window on the east end of Johnson Fieldhouse. After the 8 p.m. men's game, there will be hospitality time held in the Hall of Champions.

Men's Basketball

UW-Oshkosh defeated the host Blue Devils at Johnson Fieldhouse on Saturday, Jan. 24. With only 3:32 remaining in the contest, UW-Oshkosh's Brett Davis and Joe Imhoff hit back-to-back three pointers to put the game out of reach for the 8-8 Blue Devils.

Stout trailed for the majority of the game, staying close until the closing minutes. One of the game's key factors came at the free throw line where Oshkosh's Titans connected 16-17 attempts, while the Blue Devils made only 9-15 from the line.

The Blue Devils will return to action this weekend on Saturday, Jan. 31 when they host UW-Platteville at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Blue Devil Hockey

Once again, a second period flurry downed the Blue Devils last weekend. St. Norberts opened the weekend series at Dunn County Ice Arena with a 6-3 win on Friday night, Jan. 23.

Greg Foster, Graham Lomen, and Tom Schaffner, all juniors for the team, scored the three goals in the effort.

St. Norberts started on fire the following night, Jan. 24, tallying five goals before the home team was noted on the scoreboard.

Late goals by R. J. Schrieffer and Kevin Aube and 32 saves racked up by junior goaltender Todd Sether were not enough to overcome the deficit, as Stout fell to a record of 5-14 overall.

Track at UW-River Falls

Katie Jacobson, a junior from Eau Claire, set a new Stout record in the 1000 meter run on Friday, Jan. 23 at the UW-River Falls Invitational. Jacobson finished her race in 2:59, beating her best of 3:01.39, which she set during last year's competition.

Jacobson also ran anchor for Stout's 4x400 meter relay, which made up considerable time to win the race in 4:30.46.

Also picking up firsts were senior Gretchen Sommerfeldt in the 55 meter hurdles and 200 meter hurdles, Katy Olsen, a junior from Rice Lake, in the 1500 meter run and senior Kate Roedl in the 600 meter.

The Blue Devil Women's Track Team will be off until Friday, Jan. 30, when they will compete in the UW-Eau Claire Invitational.

Gymnasts take on five teams in one week

Team ends busy schedule with a close win in the UW-Eau Claire competition

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

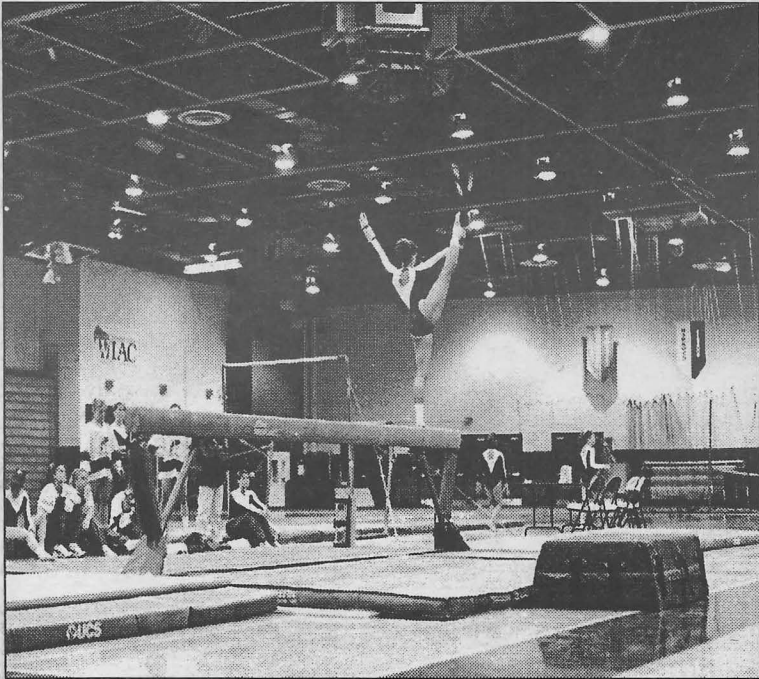


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The University of Wisconsin-Stout Gymnastic Squad took on top competition in the last week, competing at three different sites in one week. Strong showings by freshmen Brenna Jones, Angie Arens, and senior Naomi Northrup lead the Blue Devils in competition against UW-Eau Claire, UW-River Falls, UW-Whitewater, and Hamline University. Next up, the team will travel to La Crosse on Saturday, Feb. 7 to do battle in the Gershon Invitational.



Photo by Kevin Davis, Staff Photographer

Stout students looked on as the UW-Stout Gymnastic team competed in a four team meet in Eau Claire on Saturday, Jan. 24. The visiting Blue Devils took home top honors at the invitational, scoring 0.72 points higher than host UW-Eau Claire.

As difficult as it is to come up with a tied gymnastics score, the UW-Stout and UW-Eau Claire teams managed to do so Wednesday, Jan. 21 at Johnson Fieldhouse. The two teams knotted at 126.80. The Blue Devils were down by three points after three events and the floor exercise crew came through. The Blue Devils swept the event, led by Brenna Jones, who took Stout's only first of the night, hitting a career high 9.20. She was

followed by Erin Swanson who scored a 8.80, and Shannon Hirsch with an 8.65 helping to bring Stout even with Eau Claire. The Blugolds Cori Carp took top honors in the vault (8.65), the uneven bars (7.55), and the all-around (33.10). Eau Claire's Michelle Proue was first on the balance beam with a 8.65.

Stout continued into a busy week having to travel to St. Paul to battle highly ranked Hamline University on Jan. 23. In their

shootout with Hamline, Stout was handled easily by the third ranked team in the National Collegiate Gymnastics Association (NCGA), losing the meet 139.875 to 126.35. The Blue Devils traveled to Eau Claire on Jan. 24 for the Eau Claire Invitational. Stout capped off a whirlwind week of competition by winning the four team invitational on strong performances by the entire team.

Making the save, Brodeur style...



Photo submitted by Kim Hintzman

Fending off a Bemidji State attacker, Blue Devil goalie, Kevin Hulsey, a freshman from New Richmond, makes a save on Jan. 16 at the Dunn County Ice Arena. The save came in a losing effort as Bemidji defeated Stout following a second period three goal spree resulting in a 5-3 win. The game was only the second since our Blue Devils returned from a trip to Sweden, where the hockey team tested their skills against some of Europe's elite.

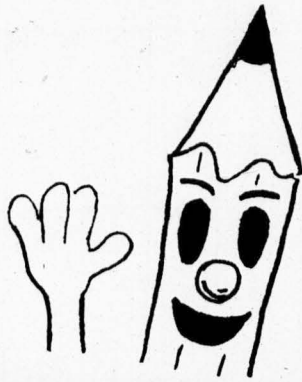
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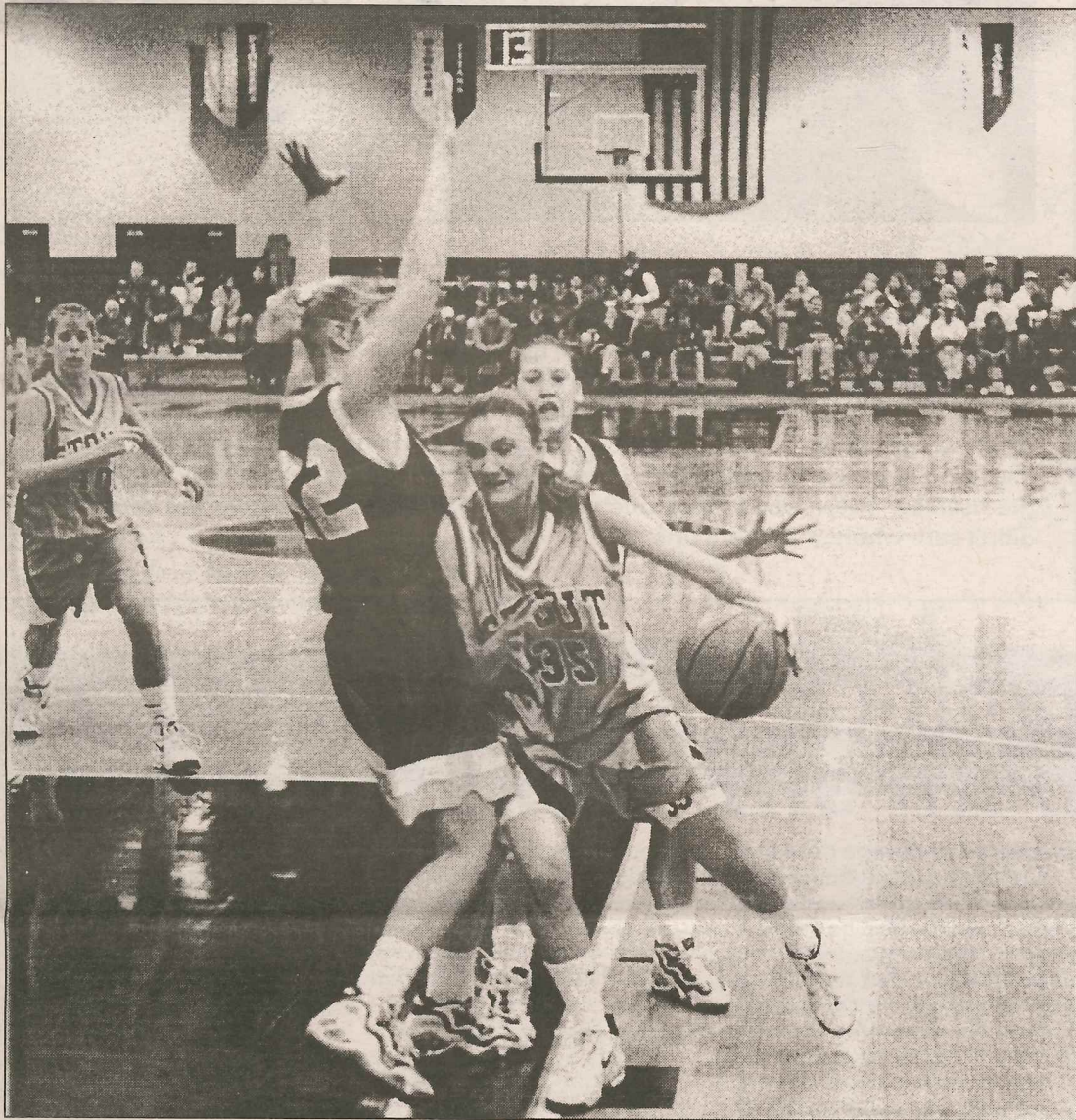


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Stout fans who turned out for Wednesday's Women's Basketball game left fulfilled as their home team pulled off a last minute win over visiting Eau Claire. Here, guard DeeAnn Walters, a freshman from Bangor, drives the lane. The Blue Devils will continue their homestand against La Crosse on Saturday, February 7

Challenges for new senate

by Nicole Heckmann
News Editor

Over the past year, the Stout Student Association (SSA) has been attacked for a structure that inadequately represents students across the campus. The Student Government Association (SGA), an alliance demanding changes to the SSA structure, soon formed on campus. At the head of this movement, which attracted state wide attention through protests, was a UW-Stout student, Henry Tyler. Talks of SSA and SGA joining together to restructure the student government seemed to lead only to a deadlock.

"My running for senate is not to tear it apart, but to improve it."

**Henry Tyler,
vice president
Stout Student
Association**

Now, with Tyler recently elected as vice president of SSA, some are hopeful that a relationship between the groups will develop. Tyler, former director of diversity for SSA, was voted in last semester as vice president, after nearly three hours of deliberation by the SSA hiring committee. Although some in the committee ensured that it was nothing personal, his appoint-

ment required three separate votes; the senate's vote failed twice when much of its members abstained from giving a definitive answer on his appointment.

Although Tyler said that he would still be active in SGA and believes in their mission, SSA President Scott Thomas recommended him for the position and supported him throughout the hiring process. "I have been excited working since the middle of January with him. Henry has clearly shown he is involved and concerned with issues that affect students," Thomas said. "My appointment was based on the most qualified candidate."

In surveying this year's senate, Thomas sees the walls between the two groups crumbling. He assures that the hesitation in votes on the vice president was due to the senate's misunderstanding of the voting process, not Tyler. "I know a lot of people are afraid I'm going to tear it [SSA] down, make it SGA. My running for senate is not to tear it apart, but to improve it," Tyler said. Indeed, improvements are on their way. The constitution committee has been working on another proposal, one that may implement SSA's current structure, the one proposed by SGA, and a third drafted by James Stauffer, off campus senator. It is expected to be out as soon as this week.

As for SGA, Tyler realizes his appointment has upset some in the group. "There's a sense of betrayal within SGA and the diverse community. We tried hard to let people know [about us], but they [SSA] are the ones who make the decisions. If they decide to work with SGA, things can happen," Tyler said. When asked about acceptance

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Library hours restored

by Nicole Heckmann
News Editor

Students that reserve the weekends for homework will be relieved to know that the Library Learning Center hours have been restored to what they were in the 1996-1997 school year, providing six more hours of research time on Saturdays and Sundays. The library found themselves having to turn away students on weekends for lack of funds, after an 18 percent

increase in minimum wage over the past year and a half that hit their budget hard.

The Stout Student Association (SSA), recognizing the problems the lost hours were causing both the library and students, proposed a funding increase to the Provost and Chancellor that was approved last week. "We had a lot of complaints on the comment board about lack of access and some personal complaints to myself," Joe Jax, associate professor at the Library

Learning Center, said. "I really thank SSA for helping us...our hands were tied; we didn't have the money."

What next? While the library will be tackling over a year of materials that went unshelved, they will also be busy drafting a proposal to the Student Technology Fee Committee for a new system that will revolutionize the library. With over 350,000 users entering the library doors each year, they are searching for ways to make research as quick and painless as possible for students.

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Student dies in snowmobile crash

by Tim Bleidorn-Piper
Staff Reporter

Shannon Jay Dennis, a Construction major at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, died Jan. 30 in his hometown of Barron, Wisconsin, as a result of injuries sustained in a snowmobile accident. At approximately 11:30 p.m., the Barron County Sheriff's Department received a call of a snowmobile accident on the snowmobile trail near the Rolling Oaks Dinner Club. Officers from the Barron County Sheriff's Department, along with the Barron County Police Department, and a warden from the Department of Natural Resources, responded to the call. The officers arrived on the scene to find a snowmobile had strayed off the trail and hit a pine tree approximately 200 yards from the Rolling Oaks clubhouse. Dennis

was then taken to Barron Memorial Medical Center, where he later died from injuries sustained in the accident.

He was scheduled to graduate from UW-Stout in late December 1998. While attending Stout, Dennis was involved in Intramural Basketball, and recently this year's recreation 9-ball and 8-ball champion, along with Intramural Volleyball champion. With all of his activities, he managed to make time to be an avid outdoors man. He enjoyed snowmobiling, fishing, and was known as a very successful hunter, but through all this he was always there for his friends when they needed him.

Dennis was raised in the town of Barron by his mother, Beverlee, sister Gina, and brother Chad.

He left behind his family and an overwhelming group of friends. He is, and will always be, sadly missed.

Library weekend hours: Sat. 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
Sun 1 p.m.-11 p.m.

- Remote Access (from computers outside of library) represents 25 percent of all library usage.
- The most requested www pages from the campus were the UW-Stout home page and the UW Stout Library Learning Center home page (9,176 hits last year).
- There were 106,680 total hits to the Library Learning Center pages last year.
- The number of students walking through the library's doors increased by more than 1,000 between Sept. and Oct. in comparison to the prior year. This increase is tied to Internet remote access being unavailable when busy.

Library/advancements

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The new client/server automated library information access system, as it has been dubbed, will require 20 new personal computers and has a pretty price tag as well. The amount requested from the Student Technology Fee Committee, which includes both technology and personnel costs, totals \$53,190. The competition for the Committee's money is stiff, with

Micheels Hall computer lab in the mix.

"I would hope we'd have a good opportunity, even against the best proposals they get," Jax said. "It will serve the entire campus, rather than just one department's needs." All proposals to the Committee will be submitted by Feb. 16.

SSA/working toward change

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from his new colleagues, Tyler said, "Some seem happy to see me; others want me to resign. I'm not holding any grudges. I'm here to do a job."

Whatever the consensus may be, Tyler is determined to use his position accordingly, by making a difference in student government. Just

a few weeks into it, he is working with the senate on overhauling election procedures, by calling for tighter guidelines on presidential candidates. And, as always, Tyler will be working towards constitutional changes, this time, it will be with the Stout Student Association.

News Briefs

Compiled by Tim Bleidorn-Piper

US jet severs cable car line in Italy

Trento. At least 14 people are dead Monday, after a jet flyby collision snapped a cable holding a car full of passengers suspended high above the mountains. The plane was completing a routine surveillance mission near a ski resort in Trento, Italy, when a wing tip collision caused the cable to be severed. Unknown to the pilot, as he passed, the cable dropped a car full of passengers returning to the resort. 14 were killed, and others injured.

Airport security tight after rocket attack

Tokyo. Airport security was increased in and around the Tokyo International Airport, after three rockets ripped into an outgoing cargo plane. The homemade rockets are assumed to have been fired by

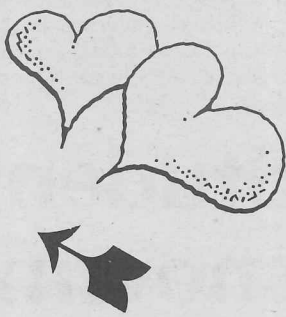
radicals protesting the construction of a second airport runway. Foreign athletes are under tight protection all week, as they depart to Nagano to participate in the Olympic Winter Games. The presence of the athletes and the attack are assumed to be unrelated.

Princess Diana stamp, selling frenzy

London. The Princess Diana memorial stamp was released Tuesday to an eager audience of buyers. The stamps include four poses of the Princess in several different outfits. The post office has promised to donate \$9.9 million of the proceeds to the Princess Diana Memorial Fund. Since the fund was established after Diana's death five months ago, it has been giving money to such causes as AIDS and the Diabetes Foundation.

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Lubricated wrestling



Photo by Jason Woggon, Staff Photographer

The Meet Market on Broadway was the scene of an oil wrestling extravaganza this past weekend, amidst cheering crowds. This was more than a spectator sport, though. The highest bidder could spray oil on the girls as well as wrestle on the mat with them. Brain Judd, UW Stout senior, reacts to what he saw: "It was a cool idea, but doesn't measure up to the professional establishments. I would go to it again if you could see what was going on." Another student, Amy Psass, senior, saw it quite differently: "I would never go to one again...it was disgusting. The girls were very degrading of themselves. There was a lot of touching, a lot of groping, even under the bikini. They didn't care where they were touched."

Police Beat

Compiled by Sue Bringe from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Suspected underage drinking

A resident assistant from South hall reported some underage drinkers on Jan. 29. The resident assistant made contact with the subjects because they were being too loud and said she could smell alcohol. She knew that the resident was underage so she reported it to the police. When officers arrived there was no alcohol found, and none of the suspects were found.

Theft

A student reported on Jan. 30 that both outside mirrors had been stolen off of his 1993 Chevrolet S-10 truck. He had parked the truck in the parking lot at 3:00

p.m. on Jan. 24. When he returned at 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 27, the mirrors were missing and someone had attempted to pick the left door lock. His speakers and stereo were most likely the target of the theft.

Property found

A graphics calculator was found in the Applied Arts building on Jan. 22. The calculator was left on a desk and given to campus security. Contact campus security to claim the calculator.

Suspicious activity

An officer was dispatched to parking lot 6 on Jan. 29, in reference to suspicious persons selling alcohol out of the trunk of a car.

Two males were reported with a barrel of beer in the trunk of their car and were apparently selling alcohol from it. The area was checked and the vehicle was not found.

Fire alarm

Officers were dispatched to Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting halls on Jan. 31 because a fire alarm had gone off. An unknown person put a couch cushion in one of the washing machines and started the machine. The belt in the machine got extremely hot, and the odor from the belt set off the alarm.

Citations/Arrests

There were no citations or

University Notes

Compiled by Sue Bringe from submitted news releases

ISO-9000 workshop

The Economic Development Administration-University Center is offering the first part to a three part workshop on Feb. 6 that examines ISO-9000 project management. The workshop will be held in the Glass Lounge of the Commons from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Contact Nancy Jennejohn at x-5023.

Phi Sigma Phi open house

Phi Sigma Phi national fraternity will be holding an open house in Crystal Ballroom B of the Memorial Student Center on Feb. 8 at 8:00 p.m. For more information on the open house or Phi Sigma Phi, contact Dan at 232-8528.

TQM parking report

During the past year, a Total Quality Management team met to study and evaluate the university's parking system. The team presented a report of their recommendations to the Chancellor's Advisory Council in December. The report is available on the Parking Services web page at

<http://www.uwstout/stulife/parking/>.
Thrift and craft sale

Tri Sigma Sorority thrift and craft sale is to benefit Alpha House in Menomonie. A silent auction of products from local businesses will be held. The sale will take place in the Great Hall on Feb. 6 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Feb. 7 from 12 p.m. until 3 p.m.

AAUW meeting

The AAUW's next meeting will be addressing young girls, their self-esteem, and career choices. The meeting will be held Feb. 10 at 7:00 p.m. at the Louis Smith Tainter House. The guest speaker will be Marilyn Knutson from Menomonie High School.

Women in Leadership membership drive

Women in Leadership are holding a membership drive on Monday, Feb. 9 in Crystal Ballroom B of the Memorial Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Join Women in Leadership as

the new name and logo are revealed. For more information contact Elizabeth Neikirt at 235-5604.

Construction job fair

All construction related majors are invited to attend the SCA/SLC Construction Job Fair on Feb. 12 in the Tech Wing's construction lab, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Contact Josh Bernhard at 232-3204 for more information.

A.S.I.D. design show

The Best of Interior Design Show opens in the Birch Gallery on Jan. 27 and will run until Feb. 13. The show will depict various work from students in the Art and Design/Interior Design major at Stout, both residential and commercial design.

Friday night videos

Spike Lee's *Do the Right Thing* (1989) is playing Feb. 6 at 7 p.m., in 290 Micheels Hall. The night is open to all and free of charge, sponsored by the University Honors Program.

Editorial

The way to an easy 'A'

The university does not take a legal stance on the fraternizing or dating between teachers and students, unless the relationship interrupts the learning process. The school leaves this as a moral decision that two consenting adults must make when they are choosing to have a relationship.

If a student knows or senses that there is a relationship between a fellow student and the professor, it can lead to uncomfortable feelings in the classroom. The same student may have some serious concerns about the treatment the other student is receiving, regarding grades and extra help. The student-teacher relationship is not unlike that of an employer-employee. Many

corporations forbid any type of sexual relationship on this level, because it is felt that their actions undermine the authority of the person in charge with their fellow employees.

Because the teacher-student relationship should be held at a professional level, this poses another important issue.

What conversations are appropriate between teachers and their students? Should a student have to explain to a teacher that they don't like to be called "sweetheart"? Or should this be an obvious rule? Instructors, although they are human and have every right to think and feel the way they want, need to remember that while on school premises or talking to other faculty and students, they need to behave and act in a manner that is appropriate.

If you are currently in or considering a relationship such as those suggested, there are a few things you will want to keep in mind. Relationships are hard enough to make work, especially when your "lover" is forced to pretend that there is no more than a "hi, how are you?" relationship between the two of you in front of fellow students and faculty, not to mention how your friends and family would react to the news, if you even tell them at all.



Oprah vs. Texas: the mad cow syndrome

There are many people that have had a large impact on our society. These people feed it everyday with knowledge to better our lives. The person that has had a huge impact for the past 12 years is Oprah Winfrey. What about Oprah Winfrey in the news these days: mad cow disease - the Oprah Winfrey show that stopped people from buying beef and Oprah's comment not to eat hamburger. Is it fact or fiction?

I do not believe that Oprah and her staff set out to distort the beef market. This topic of getting mad cow disease from eating beef was a mistake from all parties involved - producers of the "Oprah Winfrey Show" and the experts that were on the show saying the misleading dangers of mad cow disease. The bottom line is that in this trial everyone is trying to blame everyone else for what happened. The source of the problem was that there wasn't enough research available or done

on mad cow disease in this country. End of story.

Experts said that with Oprah being the center of attention of this trial and with her having to do her show in Texas, that Texas would not welcome the "Oprah Winfrey Show". Well guess again, everybody loves Oprah, no matter what. Oprah was a hit in Texas.

Eddie Mullins
senior columnist

If you look at all of Oprah's successes: talk show host, studio head, actress, leading a campaign to get people reading again, helping the homeless, feeding an entire village in Africa, taking the fitness area to new heights, and the list goes on, she is the queen of feeding our society with knowledge and motivation. Where did it begin?

Oprah grew up having very lit-

tle direction in her life. She was raised by her mother in Milwaukee. Her mother was always working, leaving young Oprah to run about and do whatever she wanted to do. When Oprah was a teenager, she was out of control and just too much for her mother to handle. She was then sent to live with her father in Nashville. He put a dead stop to Oprah's wildness. He gave her ground rules to live by, made her read one book each week, and then write a book

report. Oprah always had a love for reading and speaking. Oprah's life soon took direction, and success followed. At the age of 19, she landed her first news job with a radio station in Nashville. Soon after, TV stations wanted Oprah on their news staff. Then the talk show market came calling after her. She was first on a show called "People Are Talking" and then "AM Chicago", which in 1984 became the "Oprah Winfrey Show" on the national level. Do I know

Oprah's life or what!

In the beginning, TV experts said that Oprah's show would never last a year; boy were they wrong. 12 years and ten Emmys later, Oprah has had the number one talk show in the nation for many years.

If we had more people taking their knowledge to new levels, to help our society like Oprah, maybe it would be a better place to raise children in. That's the way it is in 1998! Unbelievable!

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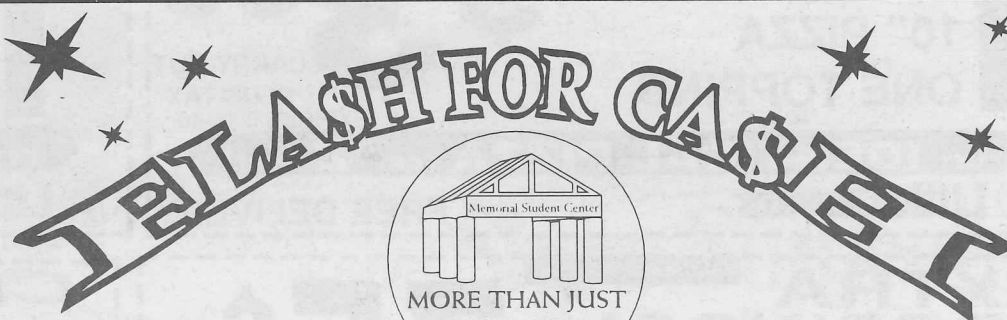
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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

Do you think the allegations against President Clinton merit impeachment?



"No, I think the media is blowing it out of proportion. Unless it's proven, I don't think he should get impeached."

Sandy Dicus
Junior
Apparel Design



"Eating isn't cheating."

Ben Schroeder
Senior
Technical Education



"No, I'm just sick of hearing about it all!"

Sara Nordstrom
Junior
Early Childhood Education



"No, he shouldn't be impeached; he's just trying to get some!"

Dan Wetzel
Senior
Manufac. Engineering



"No, I suppose someone has to test out the interns!"

Mike Schumann
Senior
Technical Education

Next Week's Question: "What would you write on those little candy hearts?"

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Reusables... a thrifty shopping alternative



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by Diana Kraft
Staff Reporter

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to buy these toys is at Reusables Thrift Store. It is one of the newest stores on Main Street.

In this quaint little store, located at 331 Main Street, there are many things to buy. When first walking in, it may be overwhelming to a person's eye. It almost feels as though walking into the past. While looking around, there are such things as: books, toys, all types of clothing, and many collector items. Some of the

collector items are Disney® characters, sport cards, and Beanie Babies™.

You are probably wondering, what does this thrift store have that others don't have? To tell the truth, it looks like an ordinary thrift store, but actually it contains things that I have not seen for awhile. For instance, there were some lunch boxes with characters like Pumbaa™ and Timon™ from the Walt Disney movie *The Lion King* and one lunch

box that was from the movie *Home Alone*. Other items are Pound Puppies™, a baby Miss Piggy™ (sold at McDonald's during Christmas time a few years ago), and a wall hanging of Raggedy Ann and Andy™ dolls. Not only does this store have things that college students would remember from their past, it also has things that our parents and grandparents would remember. Reusables Thrift Store is a place where all generations can go together and find treasures for everyone. Stout student, Frances Zayechek said, "Reusables Thrift Store has great prices, and it has things I can buy for my whole family."

In addition to having things that resemble everyone's past, this store also provides handmade crafts. When walking into the store, there are pillows, teddy bears, and different types of wall signs everywhere. There are many different types of pillow designs,

such as cats, dogs, and horses. The teddy bears and all the decoration that accompanies them is done by the owner, Laurie Richardson. The unique wall signs, which are made by Marge Hetrick (another owner), each have a special design, shape, and decoration on them. One of the unique wall signs is a pinkish hog with the phrase written on it, "Don't Hog the Bathroom!" Just reading the sign demonstrates where it should be placed.

As you can tell, this thrift store has many things. The best part is that they are cheaper than many other stores. Any college student could walk into the store, find a treasure, and be able to buy it at a cheap rate.

Remember when walking down Main Street, to check out Reusables Thrift Store, and give a warm welcome to the owners: Laurie Richardson, Marge Hetrick, and Sheila Mlean.

Stout DECA hosts conference

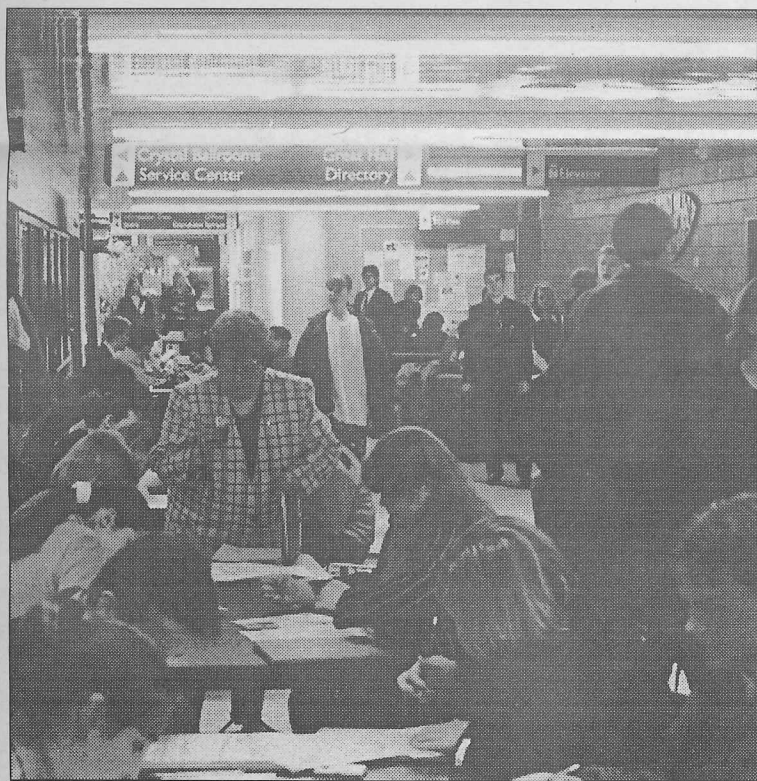


Photo by Kevin Davis, Staff Photographer

The Memorial Student Center became the host of the high school DECA competition. Students from numerous schools around the area participated in the event held on January 31.

by Jason Resch
Staff Reporter

Today's Achievers, Tomorrow's Leaders.

On Saturday, Jan. 31, UW-Stout hosted the Wisconsin District One Career Development Conference for high school students involved in DECA, an association of marketing students. In attendance were 800 high school students representing 14 area schools, 150 judges, DECA members, and advisors. UW-Stout's DECA chapter sponsored the event, and included many of its members, to make this year's conference the largest and smoothest running event to date. "It was a big relief to have such a great turnout for this conference; this is one of the biggest events on campus, and it is our biggest," stated Marissa Willi, Stout student and conference coordinator. DECA

members have been planning this conference since October, and by the turnout, it was definitely a success. The day begins for the high school students by dressing professionally and boarding busses to arrive here by 9 a.m. to hear the opening session at the Great Hall. This year's opening session included a very sincere welcome from Chancellor Sorenson. In his welcome, Chancellor Sorenson recognized this district as being outstanding. He complimented Stout's DECA chapter and most importantly, recognized the 150 local business professionals who volunteered their time as judges. The judges are a valuable part of the business community. Their involvement shows Stout's commitment to networking with business professionals. "These are the people who support our programs, donate resources for scholarships and endowments, and

hire our graduates," stated Gregg Christenson, a new professor this semester in the Marketing Education program. Christenson was able to take a leave of absence from his position at the Nebraska Department of Education, where he served as Director of Entrepreneurship and Marketing Education. Stout is recognized as one of the national leaders in teacher education and collegiate DECA, which is why he was willing to take a leave of absence from such an exciting position. This conference serves as a huge recruiting tool for the university. 800 potential students, faculty, advisors, business professionals, and parents are able to tour the campus and see exactly what Stout has to offer. Stout's philosophy translates our degrees into the world of work through real world applications, as does this compassion experience for high school students. Bob Burgraff, a junior at Menomonie High School, said, "The conference was a great experience for me to see what college life is like. It gave me the opportunity to see what it would be like to attend Stout. It was a new experience for me to walk from building to building. I am really impressed with Stout. It is not too big and not too small. The conference helped to further my communication skills. The experience felt real, rather than a role play with judges. They really make you feel involved here. It makes me feel like I am actually a part of the business I am role playing." Part of this is due to the professionalism that is presented at the conference. The judges are actually representative of the "real" world, and the role plays are actual events that could have or may take place in the world of work. After the students have completed two oral competitive events and two written tests each, they enjoy free time at our Recreation Center and eat in the Terrace while their friends sing karaoke. The day culminates with a grand award celebration. 15 percent of the students competing were recognized and honored on stage with medallions and plaques. Those receiving awards advance to the state level competitions in March. Winners at state advance to nationals, which is held this year in Denver.

Faculty Profile

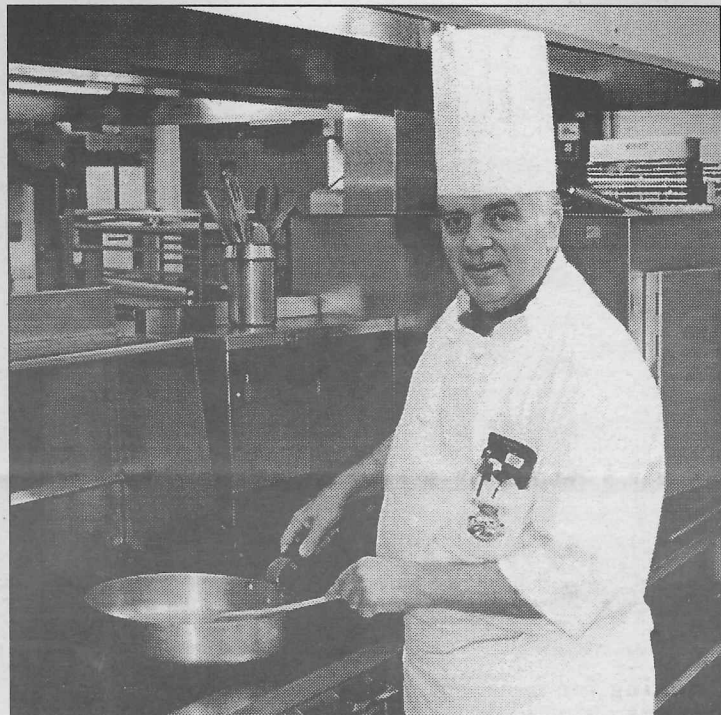


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by Melissa Benish
Staff Reporter

"My two granddaughters are into Beanie Babies™. I like them too. The beans in them make them nice to squeeze, for an effective stress reliever."

Phil McGuirk, associate professor in the Hospitality and Tourism department, is a world renowned chef. In 1988, he participated in the IKA-HOGA International Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, Germany. This is a competition where master chefs from all over the world gather to compete. McGuirk, along with fellow faculty member Peter D'Souza, earned bronze medals in this competition.

He moved to America from Ireland when he was 16 years old. This was one of the happiest days of his childhood. "They told me that in America, money grew on trees. I'm still trying to find those trees!"

"Never in my wildest dreams would I have thought of going into cooking. Mom was the cook!" In high school, McGuirk wanted to be a math teacher. He was good at it and really enjoyed numbers. But once he got to college, he decided math wasn't his thing. He then tried history and political science, but ended up with an Associate of Arts degree. "You never know what you're going to do. I never rule anything out."

He then worked as a club manager in California, grew tired of it, and went back into education. He moved to the midwest and enrolled in UW-Stout, where he

earned his Bachelor and Master degrees. In 1989, McGuirk completed 63 semester credit hours in culinary arts at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyatt Park, NY.

McGuirk is very satisfied with the profession he chose. He really enjoys the cooking aspect, and the students are great. "I get closer to the kids, like a family." Eating and interacting with his students form strong bonds which last for years. "They [his former students] send me Christmas cards and pictures. I have to change my board every year!"

McGuirk spends numerous hours every day, some weekends too, in the Home Ec. building. His wife, Teresa Schultz, is also an assistant professor in Hospitality and Tourism and relates to his long hours. "You have to marry someone in this field if you want your spouse to truly understand you."

Even with the extensive hours put into their professions, McGuirk and his wife do occasionally go out together. "We did see *Titanic* on a Sunday afternoon in Eau Claire." But going out to dinner is another story. It's hard for them to not be critical about the restaurant, or service they are receiving. "If something is really bothering me, I will probably say something, but not my wife." His favorite restaurant is the Creamery.

McGuirk is quite pleased with the H&T program at Stout. "It's a great setting with hands-on minds-on learning. The students get to see the end result. Stout is definitely a good school."

Just Another Day...

Just Another Day is a column appearing bi-weekly. Last time, Chloe moved into a new house to find her room had no heat, electricity or carpet. To top it all off, her roommates could use a serious lesson in common courtesy. What could possibly happen next?

by Chloe Hopkins
Staff Reporter

Here I am, stranded in a lifeless, hell-like hole I'm reluctant to call home. No, I refuse to call home. I'm stuck, imprisoned for an entire year in a place where my roommates' whole happiness teeters on my misfortune and lack of electricity.

Overall, things were starting to look up. One thing my mom taught me about life was to see the glass half full, to be optimistic. So, I made a list. Sure, things weren't perfect, but I have things to be thankful for. I'm no longer homeless; I have a "room" of my own. I have a cat (okay, it's not really mine, but it shares the house and is a lot more friendly than my roommates). I decided then and there that I was going to go out of my way to get to know my roommates. We couldn't be that different. We all go to school. We all eat food. It's the tie that binds.

So, I go up to Troy, hoping since

he was the only one home, that he wouldn't ignore me like the rest. "Hey, Troy," I said, "since I'm new, I was hoping you would show me around." Smiling what I hoped would be a desperate-I-have-no-hope-without-you-smile.

"Sure," he said.

See, that was easy, I thought. He disappears into his room, grabs a sheet of paper, and throws it onto the coffee table. "There," he said, "lesson over."

I looked over to see a map of the college diagrammed with all of the different buildings.

How hard is it to be nice to me? I'm a good person, I thought. I always make friends quickly; why do these people hate me so much? One more time; I'm just going to try one more time to wear down his defenses. He can't like to say no that much. "Listen," I said, "you know this map is barely a sketch of the campus. If you show me around, I will buy you lunch."

"Fine, I have to drop some stuff

off to my advisor anyway," Troy said. "But I get to pick where we go for lunch." At about this time, I'd walk across hot coals to not have to find myself around campus with only a sheet of paper guiding me.

"Do you want me to walk two steps behind you and pretend ignorance?" I sarcastically asked.

"No, not until I detect someone I know." He replied

I looked at him wondering how I needed to blindly depend on someone as pompous as him. I should just walk away from him, I thought. He'd look pretty foolish walking across campus talking to himself.

"I was just kidding," he said, "just because I'm not unbelievably ecstatic to share the house with yet another body to crowd it, doesn't mean I'm going to go out of my way to be a total asshole."

"Sure could have fooled me," I mumbled.

"Listen Chloe, you have got to admit, you shocked the heck out of all of us when you showed up on our front door with two U hauls trailing behind you. We had no warning; no time to get used to the fact. You can't blame us for being a little upset."

"A little upset?" I proclaimed. "I wouldn't call locking me out of the house and trying to run over my furniture a little upset."

"How was I supposed to know you

were going to leave furniture in the driveway?" he asked

"How could you not see it? If I was standing in the driveway, would you run me over? Wait, don't answer that."

"Let's call a truce, okay?" he said. I hesitated for a brief second before he added, "let me remind you of the fact that there are three other room-

mates who basically want to throw your furniture out in the driveway, run it over, and then trash it in the garbage can."

"That bad, huh?" I asked. "Thanks for helping me look on the bright side." Now I am thinking to myself, is it going to get any better than this?

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Miramax Pictures
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by Bob Biedrzycki
Entertainment Editor

Review

We waited excitedly, impatiently, and almost nervously for Quentin Tarrantino to follow up the classic *Pulp Fiction*. Nearly three and a half years later, he presents us with his most gracious attempt: *Jackie Brown*. If you go to see this film with expectations that it will top *Pulp*, you will be disappointed. Many people I talk to about the film tell me, "*Jackie Brown* is a killer movie, but is not as good as *Pulp Fiction*." Well, I have news for those people; every film Francis Ford Coppola has directed has not been *The Godfather*, and every film Humphrey Bogart is in is not *Casablanca*. *Jackie Brown* is an extremely entertaining film and deserves to be viewed on that level, instead of putting it in comparison.

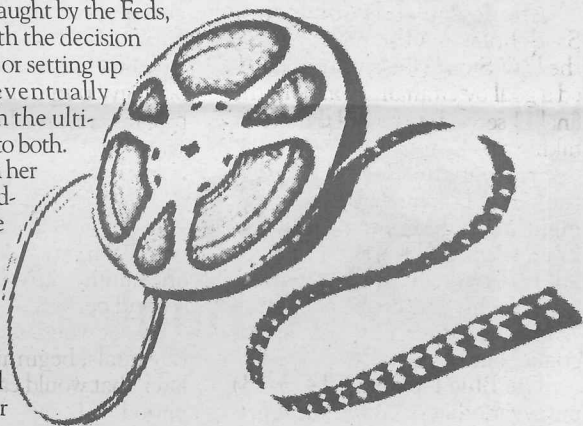
The film has the feel of a 70s exploitation flick. For those unfamiliar, these films were the types that exploited any on screen factor, such as violence, kung fu, sex etc. Some of these films starred a gritty, yet beautiful young actress named Pamela Grier. Surprise, Pam also stars in *Jackie Brown*. Jackie (Grier) is an over-the-hill flight attendant who launders small amounts of cash for LA gun dealer Ordell Robbie (Samuel L. Jackson). When caught by the Feds, she is faced with the decision of going to jail or setting up Ordell and eventually comes up with the ultimate solution to both. Going through her own type of mid-life crisis, she decides the only thing to do is to screw over both Ordell and the Fed (Michael Keaton) for

some major cash, and then split out of the country forever.

The film is adapted from the novel "Rum Punch" by Elmore Leonard. Leonard had another novel adapted into a very cool and similar film, *Get Shorty*. The difference between the two is Quentin wrote and directed *Jackie Brown*, giving it that Tarrantino feel. The entire cast is fabulous, including a hilarious performance by Robert DeNiro as a marijuana junkie; and there is plenty of that famed Tarrantino jabber we love so much. The film's only downfall is Quentin loves all his scenes, so the editing is a bit lax; and the movie ends up being about a half an hour too long. *Jackie Brown* does have some genuine human emotion to it though, which makes you interested in what Quentin could do without the gimps 'n' guns.

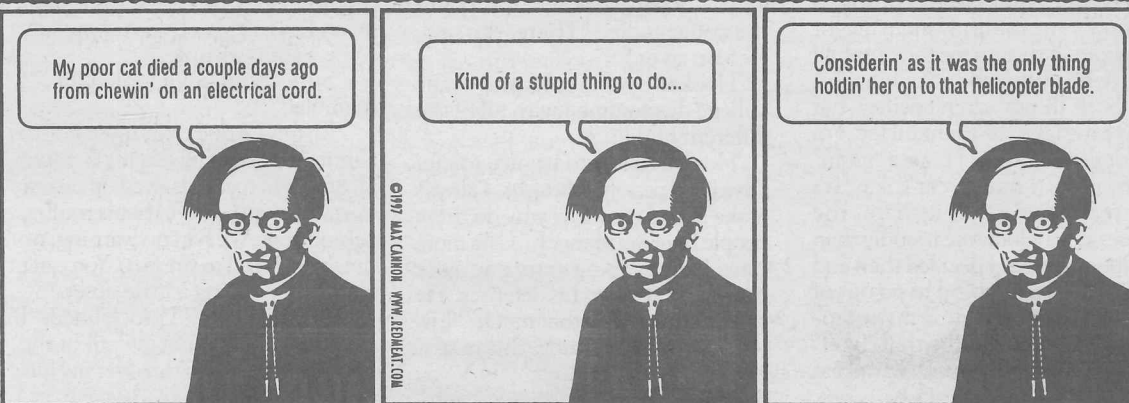
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Bob Biedrzycki is currently a sophomore at UW-Stout. He will transfer next year into the film program at UCLA to turn his deep love of cinema into a life-long career.



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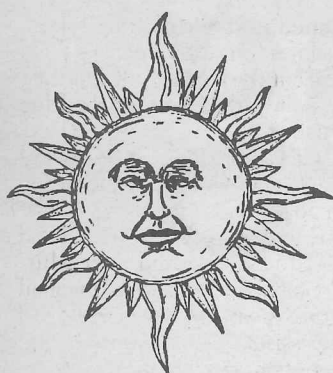
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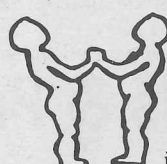
Aries (March 21
- April 19)

You seem to be dreaming a lot lately. Feel free to record and analyze them in the morning. You will have a nightmare tonight, in which you find yourself dangling from the ceiling, while brightly colored paper mache animals with glowing eyes fill your room. One of them will be carrying a stick. Perhaps you shouldn't drink so much soda before you go to bed?



Taurus (April
20 - May
20)

You will be making many impulse purchases this week. Because you feel so guilty, you will fortunately be able to return most of them next week.



Gemini (May 21
- June 20)

Today is a good day to start getting affairs in order. You don't have any crucial activities to organize besides napping, eating, and "Wine and Spirits" class, so it shouldn't take over three minutes to do.



Cancer (June 21 -
July 22)

Be creative this week. You have an obligation to explore the full extent of your abilities. Get nude, cover yourself in paint, and flop around on a big piece of paper. Call it "Rainbow Trout on Land".



Leo (July 23 -
Aug. 22)

You will start to have an obsession with one of your professors. First, you'll innocently take notice to their great teaching abilities. Then you'll start to adore how cute that hair growing out of the mole on their face is. You'll also find yourself drawing happy faces and "good job" messages on your homework assignments, telling everyone you're the teacher's pet.



Virgo (Aug. 23 -
Sept. 22)

Privacy will be a rare thing this week. Everywhere you turn, someone will be either walking in on you during a bathroom break, or roommates will suddenly sleepwalk into your room at night. This newfound attraction you have could be linked to the bottle of "David Copperfield Cologne" you just bought. Toss it immediately.



Libra (Sept. 23 -
Oct. 22)

Frighten your classmates today by sticking yourself with a pencil and insisting that you're dying of lead poisoning. When someone calls an ambulance, laugh and say, "I was only kidding! Pencil lead is made from graphite, silly!"



Scorpio (Oct.
23 - Nov. 21)

You're feeling a bit lost this week. It's a frustrating semester that seems to take you to every building on campus. Drop a trail of bread crumbs everywhere you go this week, just in case you can't remember how you got there. This includes inside your house.



Sagittarius
(Nov. 22 -
Dec. 21)

You're not fully aware of it, but you've been sleepwalking. This will explain a lot of things. Finally, after another "episode", you'll wake up surrounded by 176 wrappers of miniature Snicker bars left over from Halloween. You'll feel so ashamed and seek help.



Capricorn
(Dec. 22 -
Jan. 19)

You can't sit still. You can't be passive. You've got to do something, try something, or think of something even if it seems far-fetched. Right now you're like someone who has just stepped on an escalator, suddenly realizing they have left a valuable piece of baggage on top.



Aquarius (Jan.
20 - Feb. 18)

You will become trapped in the sofa again today. People will laugh and point, but no one will help you out.



Pisces
(Feb. 19 -
March
20)

Stop being such a bum. Brush the Dorito crumbs from last week-end off your shirt, and do something for once. It doesn't have to be much, considering the last thing you felt was "productive" was restocking the beer fridge.

Men's Basketball Team hovering at .500 mark

Blue Devils win close game, 64-59, over UW-River Falls and then get blown out at home to nationally ranked UW-Platteville, 90-53

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

Men's Basketball 1/31

UW-Platteville came into the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) game with UW-Stout, as the top defensive team in the country. The Pioneers did nothing to hurt that claim as they put the hurt on the Blue Devils with a 90-53 win at Johnson Fieldhouse Saturday, Jan. 31.

The Pioneers also showed they could score, running up to a 45-27

half-time lead, and they also controlled the boards, taking a 32-21 bulge off the glass.

Stout's only lead of the game came a minute in when Jeremy Preston nailed a 3-pointer, to give Stout a 3-2 short-lived lead.

The Blue Devils (9-9, 3-6) also had trouble with the Pioneers' full-court press, turning the ball over 20 times compared to the eight for Platteville.

Platteville (17-0, 9-0), ranked second nationally in several polls, had four players in double digits, with Travis Schreiber leading all scorers with 18 rebounds. Merrill Brunson came off the bench for 15 points, and Ryan Fuhrmann and Andre Dalton added 12 points.

Preston led Stout with 14 points. Andy Myers finished with 11 points.

Platteville held a huge advantage at the free throw line, sinking 19-of-27 attempts, while Stout made 2-of-6 from the line.

Erich Kissel played perhaps his best game of the season, playing 17 minutes off the bench, scoring two points, pulling down four rebounds, dishing off an assist, and recording two blocked shots.

Men's Basketball 1/28

With the outcome of the game in doubt, UW-Stout was holding a 62-59 lead, but UW-River Falls had the ball with about 12 seconds

remaining, and the Falcons were driving.

Stout's Aaron Vachowiak tipped a River Falls pass in the lane to teammate Jeremy Preston, who scooped the ball over to Andy Myers.

Myers, who played for the Falcons last season before transferring to Stout, was fouled by Jason Beeler. Myers went to the line where he sank both free throws to give the Blue Devils a 64-59 win Wednesday, Jan. 28 at Johnson Fieldhouse.

The contest between the two longtime foes, this was their 165th meeting, was close the entire way. The Falcons took a ten point lead midway through the first half, but the Blue Devils took the lead with 29 seconds left in the half, when Preston made a lay-up, and Myers connected on the front end of two free throws.

The Falcons' Chad Meschke knotted the score at 30-30 at half-time.

Stout trailed only a few times in

the second half, but never had a lead larger than six points.

Following back-to-back 3-pointers by Stout's Jeremy Leibfried around the nine minute mark, it looked like the Blue Devils would take control, but the Falcons took the lead on a jumper by Meschke at 6:51, then briefly held the lead at 3:20.

Stout limited the Falcons to only two points in the final 5:48 of the game.

Meschke and Stout's Ben Kuepers led all scorers with 16 points. Pat Ptacek and Tony Fisher added 12 for the Falcons, while Stout got 13 from Preston and ten from Myers.

Vachowiak and Beeler battled hard under the boards, with Vachowiak pulling down ten rebounds and Beeler with nine.

The Blue Devils next game is this Saturday, Feb. 7, against UW-La Crosse in Johnson Fieldhouse. They will be trying to bring their overall record to above .500.

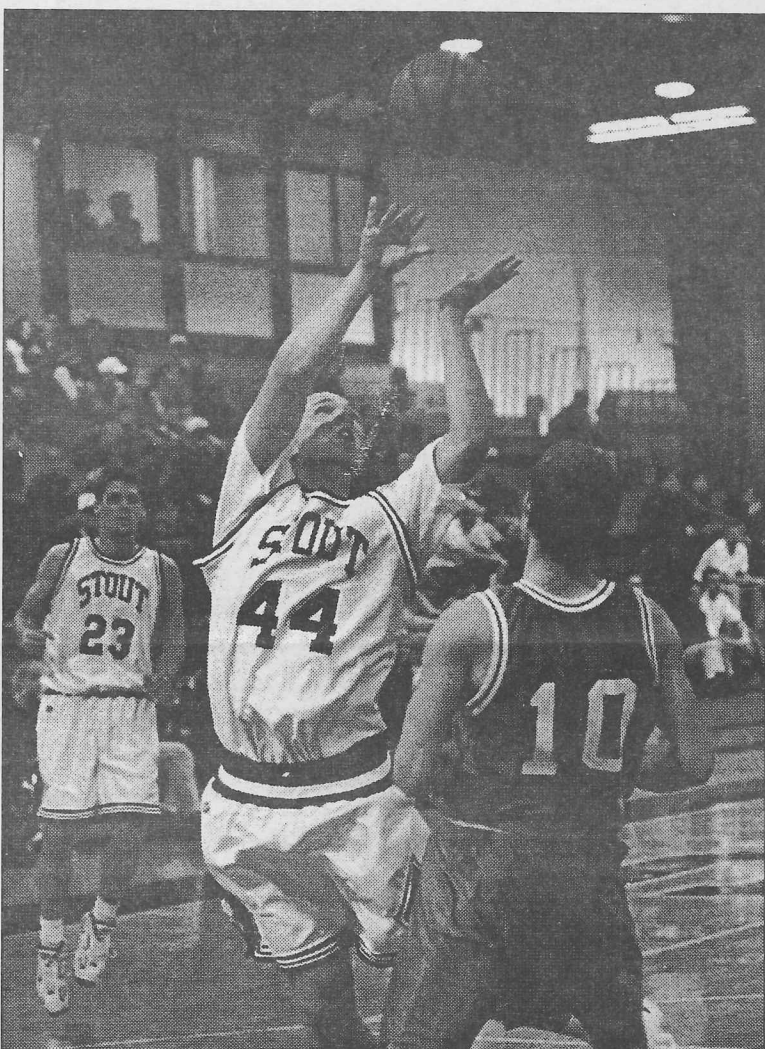


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Going in for the shot is Jeremy Preston, who led the Stout charge against UW-Platteville with 14 points. The Blue Devils came up on the short end to the Pioneers, 90-53, on Jan. 31 in Johnson Fieldhouse.

Press Box

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Sports Information

Women's Track and Field

Katy Olsen easily took first in the 3000 meter run, outpacing her nearest competitor by nearly 20 seconds, as the UW-Stout Women's Track and Field finished seventh at the UW-Eau Claire Bugold Invitational, Friday, Jan. 30.

Olsen cruised the course at 10:37.54, while UW-La Crosse's Sue Bolke came in second at 11:00.18.

The distance medley team of Jennifer Bahr, Katie Jacobson, Katie Kuffel, and Kate Roedi took a first in the distance medley relay, in school record time of 12:54.04. The relay, a conference meet event, is an 800, 400, 1200, and 1600 meter event series.

The only other Blue Devils to place in the meet were Michelle Abramczak in the 200 meter hurdles (31.26) and Kuffel in the 1000 meter run (3:19.74). Both placed sixth.

The Blue Devils return to action Saturday, Feb. 7 at the Eastbay Invitational in Stevens Point.

Men's Track and Field

The UW-Stout Weight Team came through by sweeping the top three spots in the shot put, as the Blue Devil Track and Field Team placed third at the UW-Eau Claire Bugold Invitational, Friday, Jan. 30 at McPhee Fieldhouse.

Jason Lehman easily took the event, tossing the weight 51 feet, 6.5 inches. Shane Swope was second (48-2), while Jim Nehring was third (47-9). In the 35-pound weight, Corey O'Donnell finished second (48-0.75) and Lehman third (46-1.5).

Jamie Buchholtz captured the pole vault, jumping 14 feet.

Finishing second in the meet were John Boldt in the 400 (52.26), Billy Busch in the 600 (1:25.23), and Paul Gilles in the 5000 (14:56.88). Gilles' time was an NCAA Division III provisional qualifying time.

The Blue Devils are back in action Saturday, Feb. 7 when they compete at the Eastbay Invitational in Stevens Point.

Hockey

After completely dominating St. Scholastica the night before, the UW-Stout Hockey Team needed a goal by Graham Lomen in the final 11 seconds to record the sweep, taking a 5-4 win Saturday, Jan. 31.

Friday night, the Blue Devils took an 11-3 win, but Saturday night was a different story, when Lomen completed the hat trick after he took a pass from Barrett Cooke and Luke Murray, then slashed the puck past the Saints' goalie, James Boots.

The Blue Devils (7-14, 3-13) put on another offensive show, getting off 40 shots to the Saints' 23.

Lomen had a goal in each period, closing out the scoring in the first and getting his second in the middle of the second period, to record his first hat trick of the season.

Stout's Matt Romaniski opened the scoring at 5:39, but the Saints answered right back two minutes later.

Mark Corbett gave Stout the lead, a lead they would not surrender, at 12:16, and Lomen scored his first goal of the night at 18:14 in the first.

Scholastica (3-19-1, 1-17) scored in the middle of the second period to pull within 3-2; Lomen scored only 22 seconds later.

The Saints, playing with only 13 men on the roster, knotted the score at 4-4, with two goals to close out the second period.

The Blue Devils needed more than 23 minutes to score the game winner.

Todd Sether picked up the win, putting aside 19 shots.

The Blue Devils scored two of their goals while on the power play, and the Saints had three power play goals.

Stout returns to action Friday and Saturday, Feb. 6-7, when they travel to Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill.

Game 2

Eight different UW-Stout players scored goals and 13 in all scored, as the Blue Devils completely dominated St. Scholastica, 11-3, in a

Northern Collegiate Hockey Association (NCHA) contest Friday, Jan. 30.

The 11 goal outburst is the biggest offensive output for Stout since the program resumed varsity status last season.

The first 22 minutes of the game forecast the tale of the tape, as the Blue Devils jumped out to a 5-1 lead, when Barrett Cooke scored with one minute, 11 seconds gone in the second period.

Stout would score five consecutive goals, beginning two minutes later, that would carry into the third period.

Barrett Olson got the Blue Devils started with a goal at the 8:16 mark in the first period. Jason Jones matched that with a goal 31 seconds later. St. Scholastica's Ryan Solem cut the lead in half, but then it was off to the races for the Blue Devils.

Greg Foster scored at 14:25, and R.J. Schrieffer closed out the period with 56 seconds remaining.

Kevin Aube scored two goals and added an assist, as did Luke Murray. Foster finished with one goal and three assists. Mark Corbett had three assists.

Stout out shot the Saints, 55-44, and Blue Devil goalie Kevin Hulsey stopped 41 shots.

The game was ugly from the penalty standpoint, where the Saints were hardly saints, collecting 17 penalties for 58 minutes, including two disqualifications and four misconduct penalties. Stout made 11 trips to the box for 22 minutes.

Hockey

UW-Stout's Graham Lomen helped his team to a sweep and has been named the NCHA Player of the Week.

Lomen, a 6-0, 240 lb. junior from Apple Valley, Minn., scored three goals and two assists in two games. He had a power play goal and a game-winning goal. Saturday he scored three goals, including the game winner, with 11 seconds to play.

Also nominated were: UW-River Falls goalie Brady Alstead, BSU forward Dan Pelletier, and LFC forward Doug Fur.

Home sports schedule

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Saturday, Feb. 7

Women's Basketball vs. UW-La Crosse, 6 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. UW-La Crosse, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 11

Women's Basketball vs. UW-Superior, 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 13

Indoor Track Bowlus Invite, 4:30 p.m.
Hockey vs. UW-Superior, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 14

Men's Basketball vs. UW-Whitewater, 7 p.m.
Hockey vs. UW-Superior, 7:30 p.m.
Gymnastics vs. UW-Oshkosh, noon

Saturday, Feb. 21

Women's Basketball vs. UW-Oshkosh, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 25

Women's Basketball vs. UW-River Falls, 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 27

Indoor Track WIAC Championships, 9 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 28

Indoor Track WIAC Championships, 9 a.m.
Men's Basketball vs. UW-Stevens Point, 7 p.m.

Musical chairs: a regular NFL offseason

All right folks, this is where things start to get a little hairy. The NFL season has passed us by (and not as smoothly as I would have liked, mind you), and the entire NFL has been turned upon its ear. Free agency has set in and everything from players to coaches to ladies' lingerie is up for sale. Teams shop this thrift sale searching for the next sleeper,

like your Bernardo Harris (Green Bay), or Alfred Williams (Denver), each of whom were players who were cheap and intended to fill roster space, but instead gave coaches the old sphincter contraction, followed by the familiar "Get him a uniform". That enlightened sense of self assurance about a bargain basement player is what the NFL is all about these

days, controlled in a handy to use salary cap.

Justin Thompson sports columnist

The salary cap, a stopgap measure to prevent teams from utter domination in the signing of their own players, was fought in the courts by a few NFL heydayers, including then Philadelphia Eagle Reggie White, former Buccaneer Vinny Testaverde, and formerly-cool Green Bay QB Don Majkowski, now making pizzas at your local Little Caesar's. Their persistence led to today's version of the NFL, and it seems all the better, with more 500 and above teams, no longer the perennial 3-13 (as the Buccaneers once were). Beginning with huge, iceberg-moving moves (Green Bay's signing of Reggie White, Arizona's signing of the remainder of Philadelphia's late 80s "Gang Green" defense), teams that were continually yearly doormats, now had the money to get the same players that relished swatting their team up only a season before.

Green Bay Packers were becoming Chicago Bears; Minnesota Vikings were becoming Packers. What in God's name was going on?

These days, everything is on sale, at must-go clearance prices. Even head coaches are on the table, a previously untouchable position. Take any assistant you want. Hell, take two even. But the head coach? Sorry Charlie; no dice. Nowadays teams have no say in their head coach's decisions - Buddy Ryan's "Fourth Reich" changing headquarters from cold and rainy Philadelphia to Houston, as defensive coordinator (and odd man out), to the land of the rising sun, Arizona. Dan Reeves left Denver to take over in New York, only to one day find a lukewarm malt beverage and a folded letter on his desk, implying that he "cram it with walnuts. . .", and resurfacing on top in Atlanta. Merry-go-rounds are the norm in the NFL these days, egos and money bruising each other up continually. Take the Dallas Cowboys, for example. Touted by three-time-over-millionaire owner Jerry Jones as the "cleanest bunch of role models this

side of the Mexican border", they fell from national grace with accusation upon accusation of rape and drug abuse, finding the real role models had jumped ship and left the pimps and street corner sugar-pushers to tend to the ship.

So in the next few days, look for big name players being carted off to teams hoping to be the next pretender to the throne. Dallas' Offensive Coordinator Ernie Zampese, a man who never wanted to leave, just accepted the same position with the New England Patriots. Green Bay fans, don't fret too much: Dorsey Levens will be given exactly what his heart desires, as will Robert Brooks; but watch for Eugene Robinson and trusty guard Aaron Taylor to slide elsewhere, along with Offensive Coordinator Sherm Lewis, who looks to be setting out to head coach Dallas (maybe sportsmanship and classy conduct can return to the Cowboys, not Michael Irvin, Leon Lett, and Erik Williams). Stay tuned for more on the Mike Holmgren/Seattle Seahawks situation, but don't get too concerned. He'll be back.

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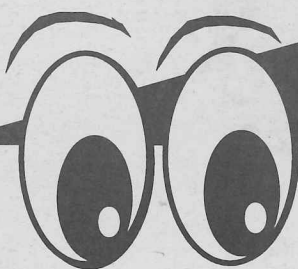


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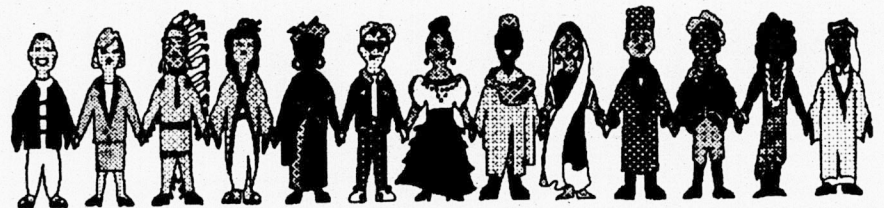
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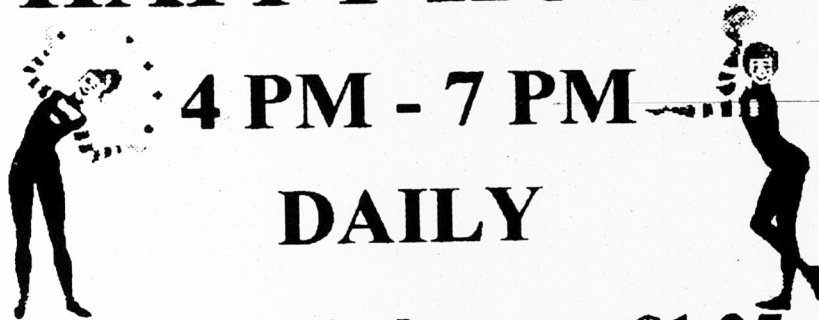
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Ultimate Frisbee Team hosts Winter Invitational



Photo by Kevin Davis, Staff Photographer

Johnson Fieldhouse found itself flooded with feet on Saturday, Feb. 7, when six teams from Wisconsin and Minnesota competed in Stout's Winter Invitational Ultimate Frisbee Tournament. Carlton College, hailing from Northfield, Minnesota, took home top honors in the day's competition, beating out teams from La Crosse, Winona, Rochester, Duluth, and Stout's own Yeti's.

Scoping out the university

by Tim Bleidorn-Piper
News Reporter

Imagine it, sitting at a computer at home and watching a Stout home game in the Fieldhouse fed directly into the computer via the Internet. Sound impossible? Well leave it up to a couple of inspired Stout students to take an original idea and make it a reality. Although the capability of a real-time video feed of games isn't here yet, the

members of S.I.T.T.A. are hard at work implementing the next best thing...WinCam.

WinCam is a program adopted and run by S.I.T.T.A. (Student Information Technology and Telecommunication Association). S.I.T.T.A. is a student organization headed by President Jim Galloy. The organization funds, runs, and is responsible for the WinCam program.

The WinCam program consists

of a camera currently installed in the Fieldhouse and used to take pictures of sporting events, recreational activities, and other activities. The camera is capable of taking one picture/minute, capturing a wide angle view of the Fieldhouse. The pictures are then fed to the Internet and accessible through the S.I.T.T.A. homepage at wincam.sitta.uwstout.edu. The camera was installed by S.I.T.T.A. as the first step to a hopefully long lasting program involving cameras installed around the Stout campus.

The WinCam program began as an idea from two S.I.T.T.A. members, Chad Pallansch and Jason Sauer. The two invented and are involved in running the camera and web site. Access to the web site is easy and available to the general public. As the pictures are downloaded, they are automatically saved for future viewing. The site also saves the best pictures and categorizes them so a viewer can always see the best of Fieldhouse activities.

The future plan for the WinCam project is to install a camera in the bell tower atop of Bowman Hall. The future camera in the tower will provide an aerial view of the campus and surrounding area, providing beautiful pictures for people thinking about attending the campus in the future.

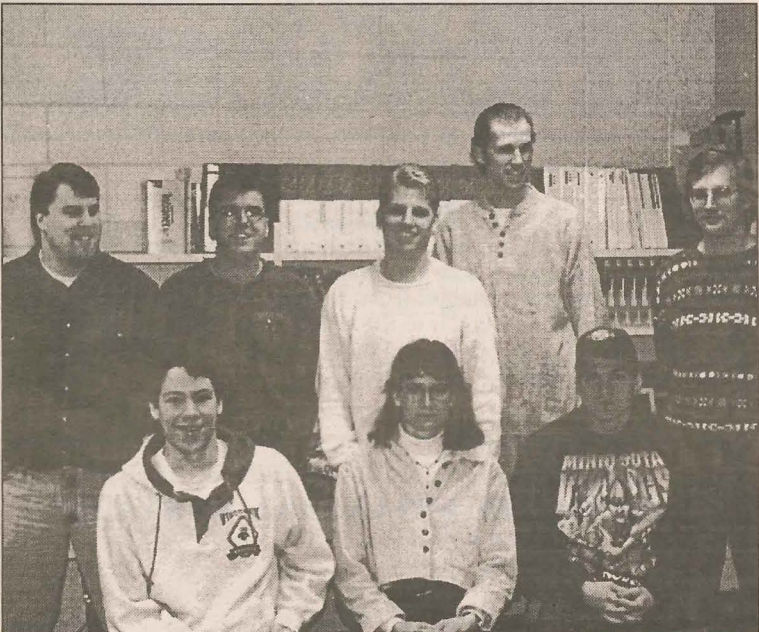


Photo by Jason Woggon, Staff Photographer

S.I.T.T.A., a technology group at Stout, is the brains behind the new digital camera touring campus. Anyone can scope out their live footage via the group's homepage on the web.

Four staff lose their positions

by Nicole Heckmann
News Editor

In what some are calling the biggest change they've seen to administration at Stout, four student services professional staff were relieved of their current duties, taking effect Feb. 16. After a three month review, Dean of Students Joe Larkin, Associate Dean of Students Diane Iverson, Multicultural/Disadvantaged Coordinator Gary Spear, and Associate M/D Coordinator Andy Cseter were told from the top that while they would stay at Stout, their responsibilities would be reassigned.

The man who gave the orders, Provost George DePuy, announced that his decision was based on a "multitude of factors", one of which includes a report that was released Feb. 9. The report, prepared by an independent consultant from a California university, outlines the state of things within Student Services, from an outsider's perspective. The biggest weakness the consultant found was a lack of positive lead-

ership. Under its recommendations, administration was told to appoint a "clean slate of senior managers" on a temporary basis and find work elsewhere for the current supervisors.

From the inside, complaints from Student Services staff, as well as students who had dealt with the office, were accumulating on DePuy's desk. While the provost originally sought for just better programming in the department, which handles services to handicapped, minority, disadvantaged students, and various other student support programs, he soon made improving morale his number one goal. "Staff in the area were quite dissatisfied with personnel transactions... We needed changes in leadership," DePuy stated. Mary Riordan, now the M/D Coordinator, agrees. "Responsibilities would change without explanation. You didn't know if you did something wrong,"

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Activity fee back, renamed and revised

by Louis Weiher
News Reporter

SSA President Scott Thomas has drafted a proposal for a Student Access Fee. Like last year's Active Learning Fee, it calls for a tuition increase of five percent/semester based upon resident tuition. According to this proposal, over \$750,000 in additional revenue would be generated each year.

After the Active Learning Fee was voted down last semester, revisions were made. The new proposal clearly defines how and where the additional funds would be allocated. According to the current working document, "This fee would help

ensure the continued success of students by improving access to the following areas: laboratories, computer facilities, library access, multimedia labs, and increase the number of student state payroll jobs, graduate assistants, and qualified computer assistants." The Student Access Fee will not cover the costs of co-ops, as it did not affect all students.

The proposal also calls for the creation of a Differential Tuition Committee, consisting of both students and faculty. It is hoped that it will allow for prudent distribution of the funds. "It is different [than the Active Learning Fee]," said

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UW-Stout students represent a large portion of the Menomonie community...



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Administration/provost orders reassignments

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she stated. Riordan looks forward to what she sees as a large scale improvement, with a management structure that is collaborative, versus top-down.

While addressing the Stout Student Association (SSA), DePuy said that the Student Coalition demonstration outside the Administration Building in the Fall of 1997 had an impact on his decision. The students, complaining of lacking support in administration, feel vindicated. The rally coordinator, Henry Tyler, stated, "The administration heard our cries...It was a statement to the campus, a statement to the state of Wisconsin, and a statement to the entire country." Another student present at the rally, Prather Fowlkes, stated, "I'm surprised anything was done at all because of their [administration] track record."

Others are not as convinced that the decision to reassign

duties was the right one. At a meeting held Feb. 10 for Student Services staff to discuss the changes, arguments ensued over whether these employees had been fairly dealt with. Some questioned whether or not they had been adequately informed of complaints against them and that if proper procedures had been followed before the reassignments.

DePuy has stood by his decision, saying that the four student services staff members had two months to review the consultant's report and get back to him. When the response did come, it did not include a plan on how to deal with the issues raised. "Basically their response to the consultant's report was to criticize the consultant," DePuy stated.

Although he handed down the decision, DePuy insists that it does not reflect anything other than needed rearranging in Student Services. "They still have jobs and are still being valued as

employees," DePuy stated.

In fact, all those reassigned have been consistently rated as above average in their yearly reviews. Joe Jax, director of the Library Learning Center and Lisa Walter of campus security, both worked closely with the former dean of students and are happy with his past performance. "Every decision he [Larkin] has made has been in the best interest of the university," Walter stated. Jax described Larkin as a "fair disciplinarian."

The search for a new dean of students begins in a couple of years. For now, Pinckney Hall of the Counseling Center will serve in the position, and Larkin will still head up Physical Education and Athletics, as well as the Registrar's Office. According to DePuy, the others will be reassigned within a couple of weeks. Larkin was unable to be reached for comment, Spear and Cseter did not return our calls, and Iverson wishes not to comment at this time.

SSA/access fee

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Thomas, "this is emphasizing more of the students maintaining an active role in the process." Henry Tyler, SSA vice president, feels that this is important to the proposal. "It's student money, student funds; it should be student control," he said.

Students seem to be in support of the proposal if they have a voice in where funds are appropriated. "If you can keep up with technology, that's a worthwhile expense," said

Leslie Demgen, a Stout graduate student. Jeff Raschka, sophomore said, "If it's the students' money, students should be able to put it in the areas where they see fit."

The SSA plans to vote on this issue sometime during the three weeks between Spring Break and the spring holiday. Any students who wish to obtain any additional information are encouraged to contact the SSA office or any of the SSA senators.

University Notes

Compiled by Sue Bringe from submitted news releases

Triniteam Eighth Annual Celebrity Item Auction

On Feb. 14 and 15, the Triniteam and WAXX-104 will be sponsoring the Eighth Annual Celebrity Item Auction, held in the Oakwood Mall in Eau Claire. The silent auction begins Feb. 14 from 9 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. The live auction will be held Feb. 15 from 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. Contact Diane Oonk at 715-836-8106.

Mental health support group

A mental health support group will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 18 in the Oakwood Room of the Memorial Student Center at 6 p.m. The group is open to anyone with depression or other mental illness. Contact Jeremy Pichler at 235-9628.

Personal Trainer Workshop

UW-Stout and National Dance-Exercise Instructor's Training Association (NDEITA) are co-sponsoring a Personal Trainer Workshop. An expert trainer from NDEITA will cover exercise review, communication skills, exercise programming, health assessments, and more. It will be held in Johnson Fieldhouse on Feb. 28 at 8 a.m. Contact Toni Scott

at 233-0260 or Lori Andabowen at 232-1245. To register call 800-AEROBIC. Space is limited, so call soon for pre-registration.

Scholarships/awards available

Every year the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) sponsors several award and scholarship programs. Scholarships with deadlines in May include Graduate Scholarships, Multicultural Scholarship Program, and Regional Council Student Leader Scholarships. Application materials are available at the Student Organization Center, lower level, Memorial Student Center. Questions should be directed to Mary McManus, Student Activities Department at x-2503.

Adult Learner Scholarship

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) is offering a \$300 scholarship for the 1998-99 school year. You must be at least 25 years of age and enrolled in a baccalaureate degree program, male or female. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office in Bowman Hall or in room 208 of the Library Learning Center. The deadline for applications is April 3, 1998.

Police Beat

Compiled by Sue Bringe from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Lost property

A professor reported that his ID card and keys were missing on Feb. 3. The keys were on a key ring with a blue UW-Stout ID holder that contained his ID. He last saw the keys on Jan. 30 before he went home for the evening. The professor thought he had grabbed them when he left campus, but has retraced all of his steps with no success. If you have any information on the keys, please contact Campus Security.

Suspicious activity

On Feb. 5 a custodial worker from the Memorial Student Center reported a male hurrying through the building with a monitor or television. He left the building heading east towards parking lot #39. Mary McManus and a student went to 10th Ave. and saw the suspect drive away in a white Corsica. He was heading westbound

on Broadway. When the MSC was checked for missing items, nothing appeared to be gone. The male had dark hair, a dark complexion, and a beard.

Suspicious activity

In parking lot #17 on Feb. 6, a student witnessed an Asian or Hispanic male carrying a radio and tools across the parking lot. The student saw the suspect take the items and leave. The student tried to follow the suspect, but lost him on 13 Ave. A Ford Ranger was found in parking lot #17 with the driver's side window smashed and the stereo missing. The Pioneer CD player that was stolen was valued at \$250.

Theft

A professor reported her coat stolen from her office in Harvey Hall on Feb. 6. The coat was found miss-

ing around 3:10 p.m. when she was about to leave the office. The coat is plum or deep purple. There are leather gloves and a key to her car in the coat.

Fire alarm

The Menomonie Fire Department was dispatched to Jeter-Tainter-Callahan halls on Feb. 7, because of a fire alarm going off. When the fire fighters arrived, they found food left in a fryer in the basement of the food service area had caused smoke. The smoke set off the fire alarm down the hallway. The area was ventilated and the alarm was reset.

Citations/Arrests

For the week of Feb. 1 through Feb. 7, there was one citation for underage alcohol possession and thirteen citations for underage alcohol consumption.

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News Briefs

Taken from <http://news.lycos.com/headlines>

Clinton thanks allies for support

President Clinton said a word of thanks Tuesday to allied nations for pledging their support of U.S. military action in Iraq. Iraq has still defied the United Nation's demand of opening presidential sights for inspections for a number of weeks. Clinton warns of strict and devastating military response if Iraq continues non-compliance with the U.S. China and Russia have pledged their opposition to any military conflict in Iraq, sighting that it may lead to increased tensions in the Middle East and a possible breakout of a large scale war, bringing about devastating results.

War during Olympics

Possible attacks may be conducted during the Winter Olympics in Nagano. President Clinton said Tuesday that he will not rule out the possibility of future military strikes against

Iraq during the Olympic games. Japan urges the U.S. to delay any possible military action until the games end Feb. 22, sighting the ancient Greek custom of suspending wartime conflicts during the games. The U.S. has promised that no unnecessary force will be used against Iraq, but will not rule out the possibility.

Increased tension in Europe

Four people were killed in a German shooting Tuesday, just as Europe was settling down on the Iraq situation. Two German custom officials were shot to death on the Polish border, and two more German custom officials were killed when a man crossing the Switzerland/Germany border opened fire on a group of Germans. When most European countries are opening their borders to other countries, Germany has tightened security.

Retraction

The January 29 article "Stout fight's court ruling, University appeals recent age discrimination award" stated that Robert Chiodo received back pay and benefits. In addition, it was stated that Chiodo was awarded the next vacant job similar to the one he felt UW-Stout denied him. This statement was incorrect, as Chiodo will fight for these compensations further through the court system.

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Editorial

Signs of the season

For those people who are depressed, grumpy, and utterly annoyed because Valentine's Day is upon us once again, here's to Cupid's arrow knocking them on their asses. These people easy to identify, spotted walking around hunched over, hissing and groaning at the sight of valentine hearts and couples in love. Isn't everyone to the point of being fed up with this outright physical and verbal display of rotten attitudes. Why is it that they can't handle the fact that others are taking a moment to actually celebrate and emerge themselves in the season of love? Don't fall into the trap of feeling sorry for the pathetic grouchy people. These individuals are out to convince the rest of us to feel sorry for them and their decidedly sympathy-filled single lives.

Causing some to cringe as well as those people float-



ing across campus, lost in a delusional Valentine's state of mind. Wandering aimlessly, dreaming in candied hearts and swimming in seas of chocolate covered roses, their bubbles will burst when Cupid's arrow hits hard and knocks them down from lofty cloud nine. Why is it that these couples must announce, confess, and throw their public displays of affection in our faces? Can't they tell that smooching, holding hands, cuddling, and nibbling each other sends our stomachs hurling and our backs crawling? Quite possibly the pure energy in the love that they have for one another blinds them from reality.

As a suggestion and also a reminder to everyone, including those who hiss and groan, as well as couples in bliss, realize that Valentine's Day is just another day on the calendar. Yes, people will feel alone and decidedly wallow in a tub of french silk pie ice cream. Others may invest in a dozen or two roses that on any other day of the year would cost them half as much. Yet decidedly take the opportunity to let the people around you, friends, family, and other loved ones, know how much they mean to you, without ruining it for the rest of us. Take a moment to embrace this perfectly wonderful day.

Falling upon deaf ears

Seasons change but people never really change their ways or habits. So many people are set in their ways to prove a point and would argue until the day they die about certain controversial topics. I happen to be one of those people who loves to discuss, not argue; well maybe a little. I like to prove my point in conversations and in writing; that's why I write this column. People are always wondering what is it that really makes me angry. I can handle most topics calmly, but the thing that makes me more angry than anything else is when people are ignorant about the decisions they make for their own lives. Also, when parents make decisions without considering their children. What are people thinking?

I am amazed at some of the questions that fly around on talk radio from callers that need advice - from Dr. Laura to Dr. Joy Brown - some of these callers, what are they thinking? My opinion is "Let's Stop Insanity". This is one of my favorite questions that I have heard on talk radio and have read in advice columns: "I'm recently divorced, have been seeing someone new, and we have decided that we should live at my place, because I own a house; it was part of the divorce settlement. Now,

after weeks of living together, my children and my live-in are not getting along. I want everything to be calm and family-like, but I don't know what to do to make things better between my live-in and my children. What can I do to make peace in my house?"

Eddie Mullins
senior columnist

This is what my advice would be: I can not believe how ignorant people are. Of course there is going to be a disruption in your house. Your children have just had their lives disrupted by the divorce that you just went through. One of their parents is not living with them anymore, and they probably don't understand all of that disruption. So there is a lot of anger there. Now you have disrupted their lives once again by bringing a bed-buddy into the picture, let alone in the same house. The right thing to do is send your bed-buddy packing. They should live in their own house or apartment. You're forcing a relationship between your bed-buddy and your children. If you think that this relationship is what you really want,

then you have to gradually let your children get to know this person. You have to understand that the decisions you make in your life are for your children. The real question that I have is, why are you involved with someone so soon after your divorce? The truth is you're afraid of being alone. Take this time to really understand who you are and what it is that you really want; that's going to benefit you and your children. As for dating, take a break from it; take between a year and a year and a half off. Learn to become more independent; you really need it at this point in your life. That would be my advice on that subject matter. What are people thinking? It is shocking to believe that there are so many parents, that make decisions without even considering their children. Unbelievable!

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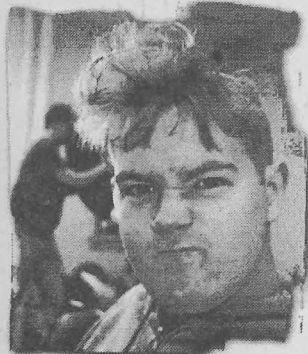


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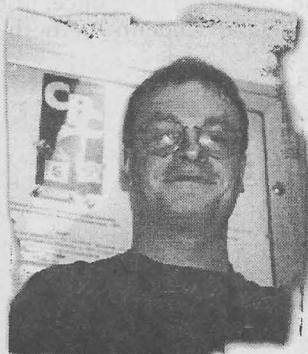
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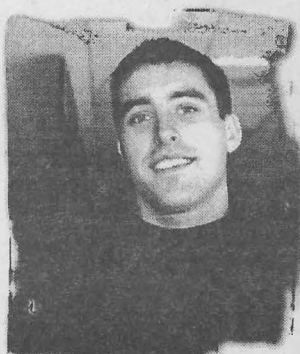
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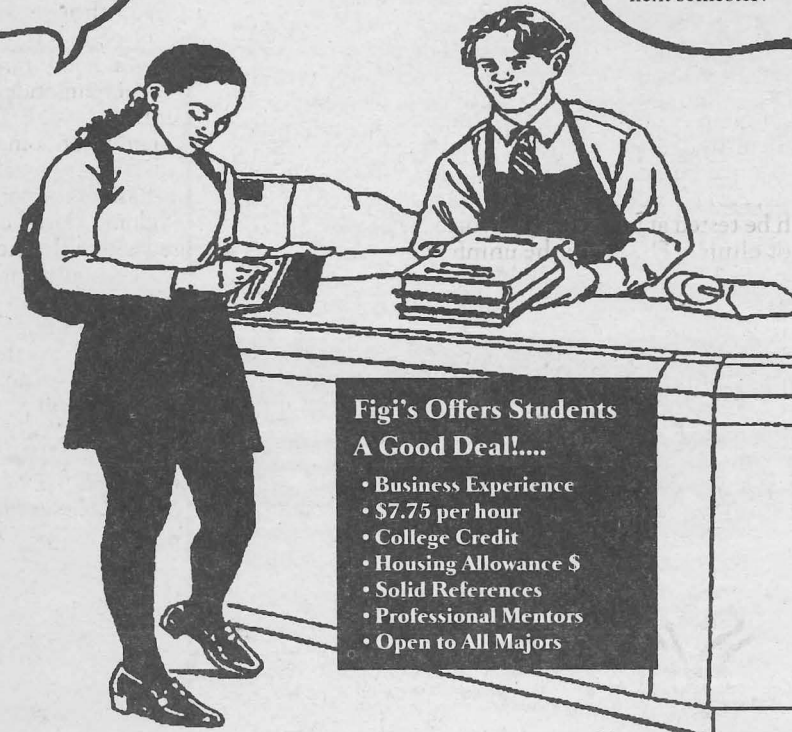


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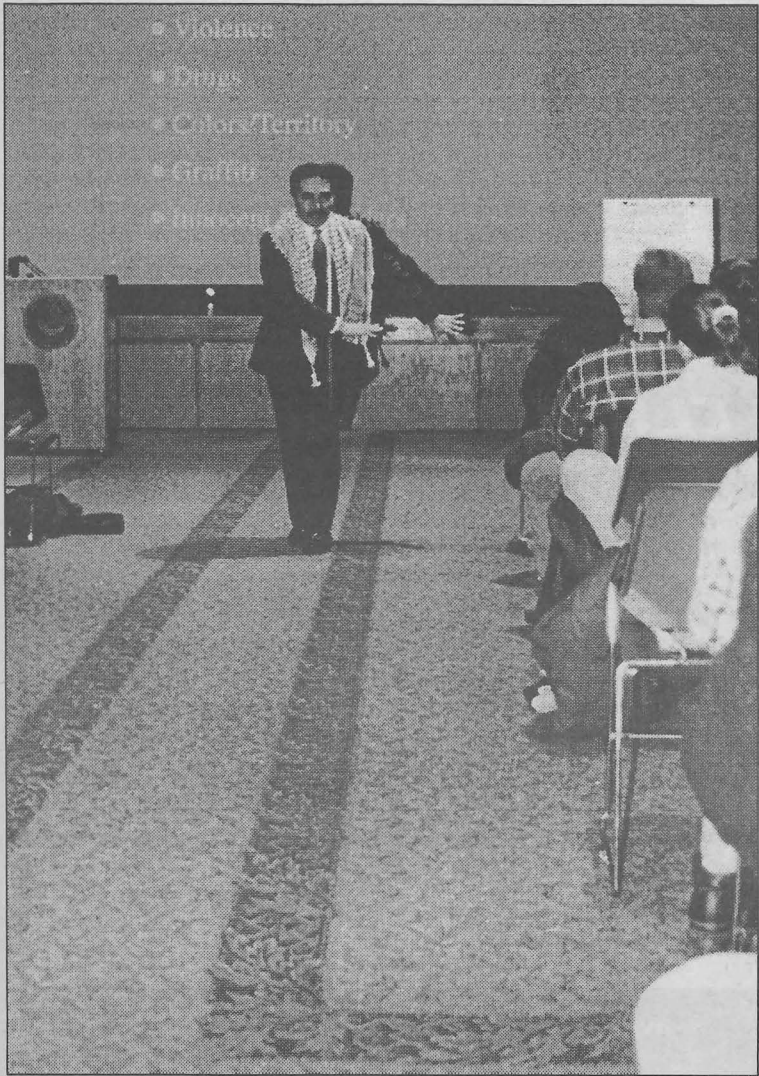


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Passionate in his thinking, Osuna captivates the audience with his ideas and beliefs towards a positive revolution.

A new way towards positive thinking

by Diana Kraft
Staff Reporter

Deciding and making choices are given to someone every minute of everyday. On last Thursday, Feb. 5, students from all around campus joined at the Great Hall to listen to Daniel Osuna, who talked about *Positive Revolution*. In his speech, Osuna gave students a new kind of view and perspective on how to look at society and at the students in the society.

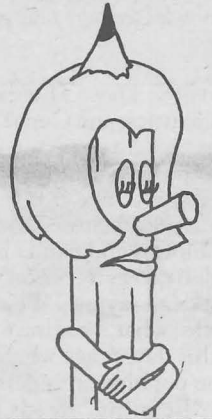
One of the views that Osuna discussed was how students can change the negative cycle the world lives in today into a positive one. To change this cycle, everyone needs to get rid of the limited perceptions they have. One way to do this is to look at where we learn our negative attitudes. Osuna gives an example when it comes to children learning negative things. Children learn it from the adults they live with or know. A way to change this is to look at the adults and try to change them first, and hope that the children will follow suit. Looking at this example, students can hope that what is done today will help change tomorrow.

Another view that Osuna discussed was how we as students can change the world with our attitudes. He explains that we all live in a 'me society', which means we all think of ourselves instead of others in a time of need. If we change our attitude more towards an 'us society', then we would all be better off. This means taking the challenge - going against what we have

been taught and teach others on how to be more positive in the future.

After listening to Osuna, many students were either enlightened or disgusted with what he mentioned about changing the world and how we can accomplish it. One student said, "I am very disturbed on how he expects the whole world to change all at once, just because of us students." Another student who felt different about Osuna's speech said, "After hearing Mr. Osuna's speech, I hope that I can teach my children and the world around me that it is better to have a positive attitude than a negative one." Hearing these points of views, it seems that these

students learned what positive revolution means, which is in the words of Osuna, "A different way of seeing, a different way of thinking, and a different way of being."



Faculty Profile



Photo by James Woggon, Staff Photographer

by Melissa Benish
Staff Reporter

Darshan Perusek has been a professor in the department of English and Philosophy for ten years now. She came from Kent State Ohio where she did her graduate work. When she finished, she applied at six different schools. "Stout was lucky enough to call me first! I'm very happy here. Although, I could do without the winters."

Before Ohio, she lived in India, where she also taught English. She moved to America in 1971 to find better opportunities for her daughter who has cerebral palsy. In 1975 Perusek went back to India for two years to be with her old friends again. "After having seen what's possible here [America], I can't live there [India]." So she moved again and finished up her degree.

Perusek followed her mother's dream, so to say. Growing up, her mother was very bright and wanted to go to high school, but in her generation, it was wrong for a girl to go to school. Her father and brothers wouldn't allow it. After that, she was determined to allow her daughters to go to high school. So she sent her daughters to a convent school where Perusek was number one in her class. She placed first in an English college placement test out of 90,000. "I got a scholarship for that, and I went and bought myself a bike. That was a very happy moment for me!"

In India, women are supposed to get married at age 16 or 18, so Perusek didn't really think about what she wanted to do with her life. In her generation, there were only a few professions that women

went into, teaching being one of them. While her mother looked for a suitable man, Perusek continued doing well in school. She got a job after getting her MA, and her mother agreed to let her work until she got married. "We [women] didn't have any kind of dreams. My mother on the other hand did. She wanted to be a professor, but that's after I became a professor!"

Perusek is also the editor of the award winning magazine Kaleidoscope, which is an international magazine of literature, fine arts, and disability. It is written and put together in Ohio and then sent up to Menomonie for her final approval. It comes out twice a year.

"My son asked when he was little one time, 'What would you like me to be when I grow up?' and I said, 'Whatever you choose.' And he said 'You're the grown-up here, you should know what I want!' But of course he wouldn't have done what I wanted. But he's become what I hoped. He wanted to become a doctor and cure his sister. But he's become a professor. He loves to read, and he is exactly what I would have wanted."

One of her biggest pet peeves is not having enough good TV shows to watch. "Gosh, that pisses me off when they play re-runs!"

Perusek truly adores being a professor. She loves every aspect of it, except for grading. "I hate grades. When you have everything going so good, and students get their papers back [with low grades] and they feel so miserable, but you've got to do your job."

National Condom Day

Submitted by American Social Health Association

"Love Me Safely" is the theme of the National Condom Day on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. According to the American Social Health Association, Valentine's Day is the perfect day to emphasize that loving someone means protecting the sexual health of both partners.

"Because STDs are so often symptomless, sex partners must talk with one another about any risk for STDs, even if neither person has symptoms," said Linda Alexander, ASHA president. "We know it's a sensitive subject, but this is the only way to make sure that you both stay healthy."

If either partner has had unprotected sex at any time, ASHA recommends that both be tested at a physician's office or clinic. The partners should also use condoms correctly every time they have sex to help protect against transmitting an infection.

Alexander emphasized that abstaining from sex is the only completely safe choice. "For those who are having sex, unless both partners are 100 percent certain that they are free of infection, con-

doms are essential," she said.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, five of the ten most frequently reported infectious diseases in the U.S.—Chlamydia, gonorrhea, AIDS, syphilis and hepatitis B—are STDs. It is estimated that there are 12 million new STD cases in the U.S. annually, with two-thirds occurring in people under 25 and one-fourth in teenagers.

The CDC recommends condom use for STD protection based on studies conducted among couples in which one partner was infected with HIV/AIDS. By using latex condoms consistently and correctly, 98-100 percent of the couples avoided transmitting HIV to the uninfected partner.

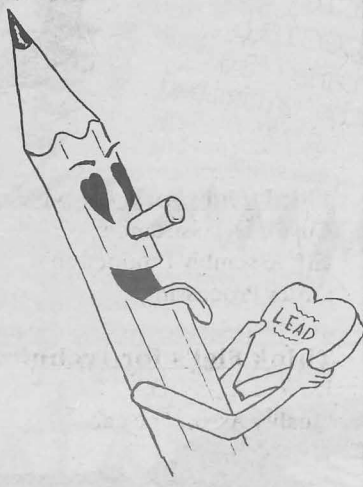
Condoms are also considered to be highly effective in protecting against chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis and other STDs that are passed via body fluids. Condoms are less reliable in preventing transmission of genital herpes and genital human papillomavirus (HPV), STDs that are transmitted by skin-to-skin contact, because the site

of infection may lie outside the condom. However, people with herpes or HPV should use condoms to protect against other STDs.

Among types of condoms, the male latex condom is considered the most effective in preventing STDs. The female condom, which is made of plastic, also is considered effective for STD prevention. A male plastic condom is available, although its effectiveness against STDs is still being tested. Natural membrane condoms are not recommended for STD prevention.

Latex condoms should be used with a water-based lubricant, since oil-based lubricants weaken the condom. Plastic condoms can be used with either kind of lubricant.

Free, confidential information about STDs and condom use is available through hotlines operated by ASHA: the CDC National AIDA Hotline, 800/342-2437 (Spanish service, 800/344-7432; TTY for the Deaf service, 800/243-7889); the CDC National STD Hotline, 800/227-8922; and the National Herpes Hotline, 919/361-8488.



Just Another Day...

by Chloe Hopkins
Staff Reporter

Just Another Day will be appearing bi-weekly. Last time Chloe made leeway in getting along with one of her roommates (only three to go). In exchange for lunch, he gave her a campus tour. Things went well, he was polite and even acknowledged her in the presence of people he knew. Things are starting to look up.

Valentine's Day. The day for lovers, romantics, and Cupid. The day the average single person wants to shrivel up and hide under a rock until the day is done. It is the day for all the sickening roses and love letters, balloons and candy hearts saying foolish quotes no person would be caught dead saying. "Be mine" is the motto; what, be mine for the day? In this day in age when over half of the population is getting a divorce, "Be mine" needs some explaining to do. Okay, I have been deprived on Valentine's Day, I admit it. When Cupid is shooting arrows at everyone else, he is giving me sedatives. The one time I received anything on Valentine's Day was "the stalker ordeal". You know when most people have a crush or a secret admirer, well I had a stalker. Sure he sent me flowers. I also found out he was watching me through my windows, following me around, and hanging a collage of me in his house from the pictures he would take while he was doing these things. How romantic. Yeah, until the police finally caught him after he fled the

country.

So, the night before Valentine's Day, I think to myself, what could possibly go wrong this year? I want to pause briefly to offer some advice: never tempt fate by asking how things could get any worse, because you know what, they usually do. So as I am tempting fate on Valentine's Eve, I have this itch. I don't think you understand when I say itch. I mean I literally started itching all over. Like I was being bit by millions of fleas, yet worse. I look down to see red welts all over my legs. Weird. So I think, well, it's probably just dry skin. After not sleeping a wink all night, putting on lotion, taking cold baths, I begged to differ. So early Valentine's Day, I called the Student Health Services. After I explained the symptoms, they hastily informed me I broke out in hives, and that I had to get into the emergency room ASAP. Now I am getting a teeny bit nervous. They went on to say if the hives get into my throat, they can swell and block the air passage. Get into my throat, I

thought, they have already set up camp. What's worse is that the lady is volunteering to call an ambulance to come pick me up. Now that is where I draw the line. There is no way in hell I am going to get a \$200 private escort to the hospital when I am perfectly able to drive myself.

I get to the emergency room and get this, they make you register. So if I was in the middle of a heart attack, would they say, "I'm sorry Miss, but we cannot save your life until we have your insurance information?" Gee, that's fair. I'm itching like crazy when they take me into a room. The doctor takes one look at me and says it's a typical case of hives, he will give me a shot of adrenaline, a prescription drug, and I'm home free. There's one problem, doc, I'm deathly afraid of needles. Of course I didn't tell him that, but my facial expression must have been pretty evident because he told me not to worry; the nurse was very gentle. I cringe and turn my head when I'm about to get the shot and abracadabra, it's over. Now that wasn't so bad, I thought. After a little bit, the doctor comes back and says they are going to give me one more shot, and I'm free to leave. I know I can handle this shot; the nurse was so gentle and careful. But alas, the nurse didn't come back, and in her place, a young, angry man who looked as though he had one thing on his mind—to make me hurt. I don't know what his thing was on women, but he sure had it in for us. It looked as though

he found his fiancée with his best man on his wedding day. Before you go and feel sorry for him, remember he is armed and dangerous. He gives me a I'm-going-to-make-you-bleed look and sticks the needle right into my muscle (no pinching the fat for this guy). He pumps in the adrenaline with the force of Niagara and plucks the needle out like a quill. Thanks a lot, asshole.

Have you ever been pumped full of adrenaline? Let me tell you it's an enlightening experience. You feel as though you could run up the walls.

Your heart is pounding and you're shaking like you're in freezing weather. It's like taking ten No-Doze (I did that once on finals week, needless to say, it was a long night). I drive home, pretty sure my whole car is rocking, and take my medicine. Oh yeah, I forgot to read the fact that they may cause drowsiness. There goes my Valentine's Day. When other women are getting love sick from Cupid's arrows, I'm getting shot all right. Another year, another sedative. Cupid is just getting creative with his methods.

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by Bob Biedrzycki
Entertainment Editor

Review

"I think people who speak in metaphors should shampoo my crotch." Oh Jack, how we have missed you, especially when you are set up with jaw dropping, hysterical lines like that one. As *Good as it Gets*, the new film from James L. Brooks (*Terms of Endearment*, *Mary Tyler Moore Show*), lets Jack Nicholson once again dazzle us with a great character performance. The film is a little confusing for awhile, because the first hour is basically insults incorporating common stereotypes of Jews, homosexuals, Hispanics, and others. It then mellows out into an odd couple romance, without losing the bitter comedic edge.

Melvin Udall (Jack Nicholson) is a successful novelist with an obsessive-compulsive disorder and a one-liner for any occasion. He lives next to a gay painter and eats every day at the same restaurant, sits at the same table, waited on by the same waitress, and of course, using plastic silverware brought from home, 'cause when you're obsessive-compulsive, nothing is ever clean enough. Simon (Greg Kinnear), his gay neighbor, is severely beaten when he walks in on his apartment being jacked (two of the thugs are the boys from *Scream*), and Jack is asked to help him out with his dog and other daily tasks. Melvin also falls for his waitress Carol (Helen Hunt), and for one reason or another, the three of them hit the road together.

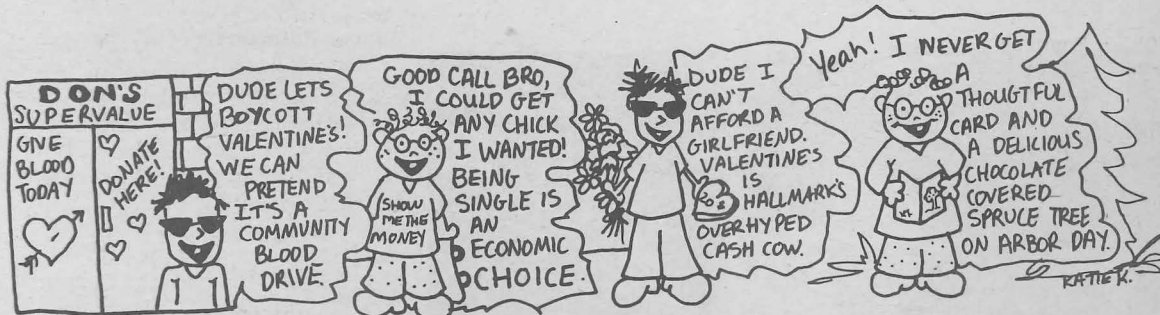
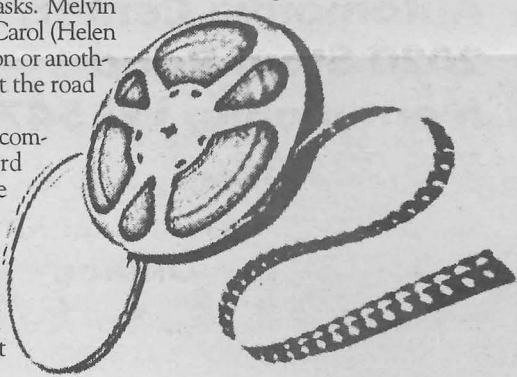
Brooks is a master at combining humor with hard drama and doesn't lose the knack in this film. The only problem I had was believing anybody could ever get along with Nicholson's character. I suppose the story is about

healing, and that message does come across, although I could have been spared the mushy 25 minutes at the end.

What does work incredibly is the combination of Nicholson and an actress that continues to impress me each time I watch her, Helen Hunt. Her appeal is the fact that she looks like that girl in your literature class. The one that would be easy to approach, and completely down to earth, but in a flash transforms into a visually stunning woman. Oh yeah, she's a pretty good actress too. Kinnear is receiving critical acclaim for his homosexual portrayal of Simon, but I wasn't sold on him (maybe I still hold grudges from "Talk Soup"). The film has great writing and all the characters have their moments, but the part was written for Jack, and he gets the best lines. When Melvin is asked by a female fan how he writes women so well, he replies graciously, "I think of a man, then take away reason and accountability."

If for no other reason than Nicholson is one of the greatest actors of our generation, it's worth your time and money.

About the columnist: Bob Biedrzycki is currently a sophomore at UW-Stout. He will transfer next year into the film program at UCLA to turn his deep love of cinema into a life-long career.



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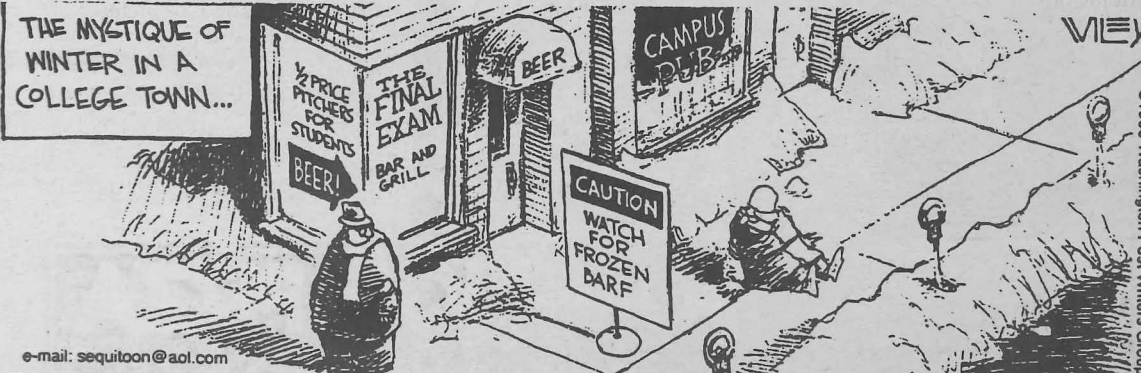


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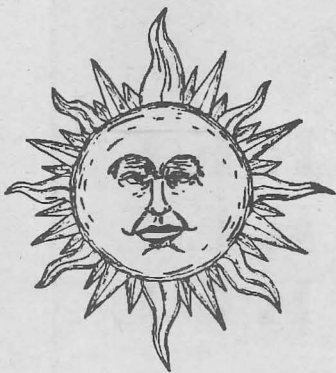
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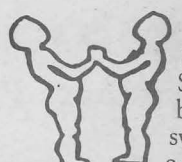


You will be hit on the head by a carton of yogurt this week, which will not strike you the least bit funny at the time. Later of course, you'll have a good laugh about it and realize how silly the situation really was.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)



Explore the realms of the impossible today. Ask yourself why a shampoo that "tingles" would be better at preventing dandruff than one which doesn't. It's that sort of intellectual thinking that has earned you a reputation. Basically, people think you're weird.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)



Start the day out by blabbing to your sweetie about what a fabulous night you have planned for Valentine's Day. Then when the special night comes along, veer off into McDonald's and say, "Ha Ha! I was just kidding about what I said before!" They'll enjoy that sort of humor.



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Watch out for speeding cars waiting to run you down this week. I think it has something to do with the heat wave effect on drivers. Either that, or you're just not watching where you're going.



Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Your neighbors will have a wild party, which you'll catch glimpses of through an open window. You know you shouldn't watch, but it's hard to imagine how people can do that, especially on a trampoline.



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Valentine's Day is upon us once again, and this year and you really don't feel like being traditional. Logically, you feel like it's just another dumb excuse to buy flowers and candy to show how sweet you are. This year, ditch the excess flowers and yada-yada. Get your sweetie something from your heart: two tickets to see *Spice World*.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Get into the Valentine's Day

spirit. It's a good day to go around "nudging" people.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

You will discover a talent which you never knew you had or were so good at, like a really cool technique of whistling through your nose. Oddly enough, nobody will be very enthusiastic about your new talent.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Go all out this Valentine's Day and decide to make your own candy hearts. This way you can create your own special messages to put on them. Go for something like, "I love how large your butt is" or the ever popular "You smell like stale sauerkraut".



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

You will be showered with gifts of sweet little chocolate candies this Valentine's Day. Unfortunately, you will weigh over 800 lbs. by the end of the week.



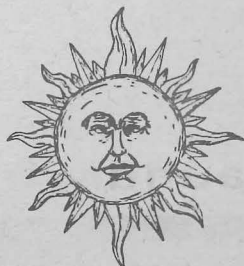
Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

You will have a little bit too much punch at a party this week and will amuse the guests by stripping naked.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Go for a romantic walk with your sweetie this Valentine's Day. Pick the perfect moment to show them how much you care. Then push them into a snow bank and run away.



Willy Porter: unplugged

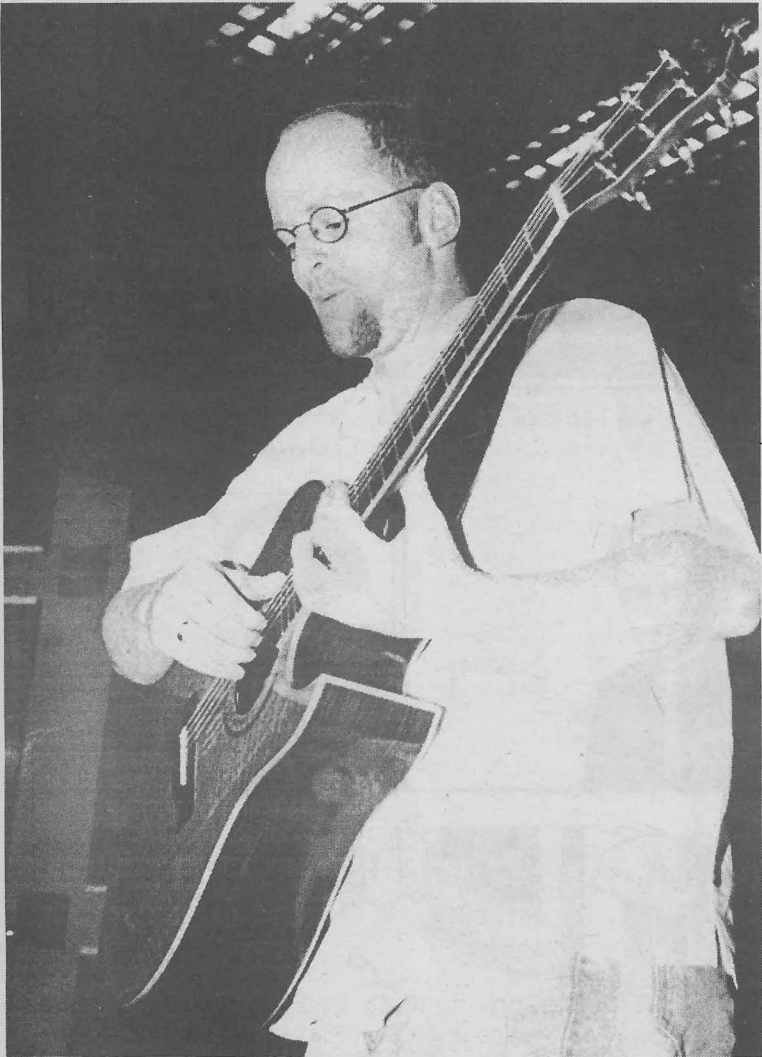


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Willy Porter packed Huff's, in the Memorial Student Center on Thursday, Feb. 5. The showman demonstrated to fans why he is a legend on campuses statewide.

by Kevin Anderson
Guest Columnist

An acoustic guitar virtuoso named Willy Porter energized a Stout crowd with a close to two hour set on Feb. 5. The showman lit up Huff's with his hip prose and stylish acoustical jam. For those of you who have never heard of Willy Porter, he has been touring the Midwest and Eastern Seaboard throughout the 90s with his band. Porter grew up in the city of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and that is the place he calls home. His 1994 release "Dog Eared Dream" was the spark that helped him sign a major record deal recently.

The sold out crowd experienced Porter with only one other member of his band. Steve Kleiber, Porter's long time bass player, gave the show that extra kick only a heavy bass player can pulsate, although Porter definitely stole the show. He performed numerous songs off the "Dog Eared Dream" album, including *Angry Words*, which was the show's opening number. Porter also played *Rita, Flying, Glow*, and the love ballad, *Watercolor*. Porter performed an incredible version of *Cool Water*, a song many feel is his biggest hit to this day.

Porter had the audience inspired with every smile, at one point creating a song on stage with their assistance. Most people who had seen him in concert before the Huff's show, most likely hadn't seen him in a completely acoustical setting, and judging by the crowd's involvement and enthusiasm, Porter didn't disappoint. At the show's close, the man with the magic guitar had students streaming after him to catch a few words or one last glimpse of him as he smoothly exited the building.

Cinema FOR THE BLEEDING HEART

by Bob Biedrzycki
Entertainment Editor

Valentine's Day is definitely a holiday for love-sick couples. The average person is often driven to heavy substance abuse in order to live through the day, and the people with significant others live in fear they will never receive sexual bondage for their pathetic attempt at romanticism. So to those searching for ways to pass the day or those with lame date ideas, I give you the remedy: top ten movies to rent on Valentine's Day (face it we all know what happens after the line, "Honey, let's just stay in and watch a movie").

10. *Lion King*—Come on! It's a good movie.
9. *Ghost*—It has the power to make Ted Bundy cry.
8. *Sex, Lies, and Videotape*—Need I say more.
7. *Where the Boys Aren't*—Look in the adult section.
6. *Cheech and Chong up in Smoke*—Hey, they're a hilarious couple.
5. *Romeo and Juliet*—"Shut your eyes and pretend that I'm Leo."
4. You've had enough sex, go out and see *Good Will Hunting*.
3. *True Romance*—Make sure to get the non-rated version.
2. Anything with Tom Cruise—See number five.
1. *Natural Born Killers*—Incredible film. Shows the true message of love: do lots of mushrooms and try to kill everybody else in the world.

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Two exciting conference wins for Blue Devils

Women's Basketball Team claims victory in last seconds over UW-Eau Claire, 73-72, then holds off UW-La Crosse at home, 69-57

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

Women's Basketball 2/4

Stacie Anderson made the most of her first collegiate start.

Playing in front of a packed Johnson Fieldhouse, Anderson pulled up and nailed a 12-foot jumper with 5.9 seconds remaining, to give UW-Stout a 73-72 action packed win over arch-rival UW-Eau Claire, Wednesday, Feb. 4.

After watching an 11-point early second-half lead evaporate, the Blue Devils (13-5, 7-3) had to scratch to come from behind for the win.

Holding a 41-36 half-time lead, the Blugolds (17-2, 8-2) took advantage of several Stout turnovers to take a 68-67 lead at 5:19 when Allison Berg hit a jumper. Tanya Bauer followed up with two free throws, but then Bauer sent Stout's Staci Rademacher to the line, where she nailed both shots to tighten the score to 70-69 at 3:22.

Berg connected again for what would prove to be Eau Claire's final score of the night at 2:59 and a 72-69 lead.

After several changes of possessions, Stout finally worked the ball into Bree Mahone, who canned the shot in the paint to pull to within 72-71 at 1:06.

Three consecutive time-outs followed before Anderson got her winning shot.

Berg led all scorers with 24 points, but got 17 in the first-half. Bauer finished with 13 points, as did Kelly Felmlee.

Stout was led by Berg with 14 points, including 4-for-6 from 3-point range. Charysse Minder had 13 points and nine rebounds. Mahone finished with nine points and 11 rebounds. Andrea Bresette came off the bench to pull down five rebounds, several of them at key times.

Anderson finished with six points, but she also picked Eau Claire's pocket four times.

The Blugolds harassed Stout into 30 turnovers, but Stout out-rebounded the Blugolds, 42-33.

Women's Basketball 2/7

Coming off an emotional win over UW-Eau Claire Wednesday, the UW-Stout Blue Devils (14-5, 8-3) had a hard time putting the ball into the bucket, but did manage to come away with a 69-57 win over UW-La Crosse, Saturday, Feb. 7 at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Turnovers rivaled baskets made as the two teams combined for 61 turnovers, with the Eagles (6-14, 2-9) losing 34 and Stout 27. The Blue Devils shot 37 percent, while La Crosse shot only 25 percent.

Stout's DeeAnn Walters came off the bench to lead all scorers with 14 points. Bree Mahone scored 13 points, and Staci Rademacher added 12 points. Both pulled down nine rebounds, and Mahone recorded five blocked shots, a new single game record.

The Blue Devils, after trailing by five points midway through the first-half, led 25-22 at half-time.

La Crosse had four players in double digits. Sonja Stancevic had 12 points, Kay Galuska and Becky Bohringer each had 11 points, and Tammie Lukes finished with ten points.



Photo by Kevin Davis, Staff Photographer

Charysse Minder, driving to the hoop despite being blanketed by a UW-La Crosse defender, looks for a shot to put the Blue Devils ahead. Stout came out on top of the game on Feb. 7 in Johnson Fieldhouse, 69-57.

Looking for a seam

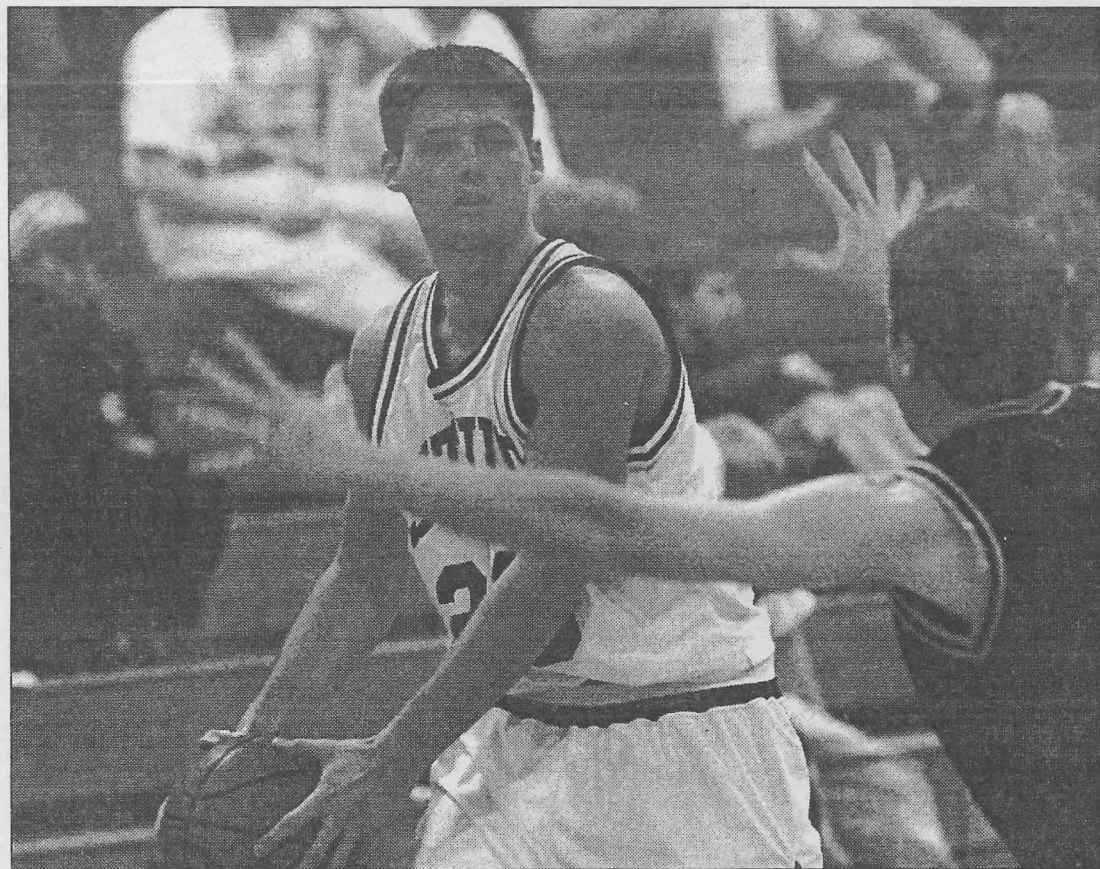


Photo submitted by Kim Hintzman

Jeremy Leibfried looks to pound the ball inside during an intense game against UW-La Crosse on Feb. 7 in Johnson Fieldhouse. Leibfried led the Stout charge in overtime with nine points, as the Blue Devils squeaked out a 92-90 overtime victory.

Press Box

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Sports Information

Women's Track and Field

UW-Stout's Katie Jacobson easily won the 800 meter run at the Eastbay Invitational in Stevens Point Saturday, Feb. 7, in a school record time of 2:15.80. She shattered the time of 2:17.95 she set last year and finished almost four seconds in front of her nearest competitor in the 14-team meet.

Jacobson also earned a trip to the NCAA Division III Indoor Track & Field Championships in Boston, Mass. next month, by meeting the automatic qualifying time.

Katy Olsen cruised to an easy first place finish in the 5000 meter, coming in at 18:14.68, more than 25 seconds in front of the second place finisher.

As a team, the Blue Devils finished tied for eighth with 31 points.

Kate Roedi finished fifth in the 600 (1:49.67), and Katie Kuffel was sixth in the 1000 (3:15.35). Michelle Abramczak finished sixth in the 200 hurdles (31.55). She was a member of the 4x400 relay team of Roedi, Kuffel, and Jacobson that placed sixth (4:21.08).

Stout hosts the Warren Bowlus Invitational Friday, Feb. 13 at 4:30 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse's multi-purpose room.

Hockey

After managing only one goal in the first 57 minutes of the game, the UW-Stout Hockey Team exploded for two goals in the final three minutes of regulation, to record a 3-3 tie at Lake Forest College, Friday, Feb. 6.

Down 3-1, Shane Maher took a pass from Kevin Morrissey and Matt Romaniski and slashed it past the Lake Forest goalie with 2:32 remaining in regulation.

The Blue Devils knotted the score when Dave Stewart received assists from Mark Corbett and Barrett Olson, with 13 seconds remaining in the period to force the five minute overtime.

Both teams could manage only

one shot on goal during that extra time.

The Blue Devils out shot the Foresters, 35-31. Stout's Kevin Hulsey turned back 28 shots.

Game 2

Lake Forest College scattered two goals in the second period to down UW-Stout, 3-2, Saturday, Feb. 7 in Lake Forest, Ill.

The Blue Devils (7-14-1, 3-13-1) drew first blood in the contest when Graham Lomen pushed the puck in the goal with 5:34 off the clock in the first period.

Lake Forest (6-14-2, 4-11-2) answered back four minutes later when Sean Freeman knotted the score.

The Foresters took control of the game and scored the game winner shorthanded with a minute left in the second period.

The Blue Devils again out shot Lake Forest, this time 40-36. Stout's Todd Sether turned back 33 shots.

Stout will close out the regular season Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13-14, when they host UW-Superior at the Dunn County Ice Arena, with both games scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Men's Track and Field

UW-Stout's Men's Track and Field Team placed fourth at the 15-team Eastbay Invitational Saturday, Feb. 7 in Stevens Point.

Jason Lehman was the only Blue Devil to finish in the top two, placing second in the shot put, throwing the cannon ball 51 feet, 11 inches.

The 1600 meter relay team also clocked a second place finish in a time of 3:26.38.

Corey O'Donnell was third in the weight throw (48-10), and Jamie Buchholz finished fourth in the triple jump (43-.5) in his first collegiate attempt at the leap.

John Boldt, Jeff Jensen, and Jason Petersohn each snagged fourth place finishes, Boldt in the 400 (50.97), Jensen in the 1000 (2:36.01), and Petersohn in the 1500 (4:06.65).

NBA All-Star extravaganza

This year's NBA All-Star Game was everything an all-star game is supposed to be, with high scoring and big grab-your-jock and hang on plays, courtesy of Kobe "leave your defense at the door" Bryant. The youngster led an older supporting cast in the Western Conference All-Stars in a first time appearance. Making it look easy, Bryant scored 18 points, going 7-16 from the hardwood. But the most impressive thing was he scored those 18 points in his first All-Star

appearance, staring down the face of a legend.

Justin Thompson

sports columnist

"Mr. Endorsement" Air Jordan trotted onto the court in traditional jaw-bouncing fashion, chewing his Gatorade gum with reckless "fear me" abandonment. The young "Heir" Bryant stood calmly opposite the court from the "Goliath",

assured in his own skills. It was the hype of the game all weekend, and decisions would be made today. They each took the court, and went to work. Jordan sinks the first two points of the game. Sit down, Kid, I'm gonna be here all day.

Down court, went the ball in Kobe's hands. Air rushed below his feet as he blew past the reigning "King of the Airways" Jordan for a 360-degree jam. The Madison

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NBA /All-Star Game

from page 9

Square Garden crowd of 18,323 roared and applauded, rising to an ovation. Iron clanked, straining under the thunderous force of Kobe's claim to the throne. Hey Mike, why don't you take a seat and eat a Ballpark?

They attacked each other relentlessly, determined to prove to the other that they were the better. Teammates of the Eastern Conference began to fall along the way-side as Jordan cleared his paths to the rim. The Western Conference opted for the wide-open approach, with assists galore. The best of the day had to be Minnesota Timberwolves owner Kevin Garnett, dishing the ball (in his best Magic Johnson impression) to the kid prodigy Bryant for a sweet alley-oop.

Bryant's two other team bro's, O'Neal and Van Exel were there, but only one of them showed up. Van Exel showed great moves and plays when given the time on the court, scoring 13 points. O'Neal decided to turn his extremely limited attention span to the crowd, waving at Jack Nicholson and trying hard to look smarter than Bryant Reeves of the Vancouver Grizzlies. Where's the game, Shaq? Did you leave it on the set of your last flop of a movie?

But the older age of the West (and the East's decision to open the floor up more for other players) proved too tired to put up a good fight, and they fell 114-135. Kobe graciously congratulated the

elder Jordan, named the game's MVP with a 23 point, three steal, and eight assist game. Titles of "Basketball's Greatest" wouldn't change hands today, not yet anyway.

As good as the game was, it still didn't reward the players that it should have. Thank Fan Voting, or the "Land of Famous Names to Choose". This has to be one of the dumbest ideas I've heard of, as fans choose names they hear touted as superstars, and not the most deserving, as it should be. The NBA obviously uses this as another way to sway fans into watching more basketball, but it backfires on them because there's no interest, since you're giving them what they want. The NBA has to pick the teams once again, bringing real enjoyment to the game. Forgoing the talent, (I'll admit most deserved to be there) I've chosen out of the remaining talent in the NBA the "All-Dovi Team", named after my own nickname. These guys should be honored (starters first, backups parenthesized). West: C - Hakeem Olajuwon, Houston (Arvedis Sabonis, Portland); PF - Antonio McDyess, Phoenix (Joe Smith,

Golden State); SF - Mike Finley, Dallas (Tom Gugliotta, Minnesota); SG - Stephon Marbury, Minnesota (Nate McMillan, Seattle); PG - Kevin Johnson, Phoenix (Kenny Anderson, Portland) and

East: C - Alonzo Mourning, Miami (Patrick Ewing, New York); PF - Dennis Rodman, Chicago (Chris Webber, Washington); SF Glenn Robinson, Milwaukee (Ike Austin, Miami); SG - Ray Allen, Milwaukee (Sam Cassell, New Jersey); PG - Rod Strickland, Washington (Terrell Brandon, Milwaukee).

That's it; the best of the rest, and in some cases better than the All-Star players. Hey Allen Iverson, don't complain to me that you weren't picked, just go suck your thumb somewhere else.

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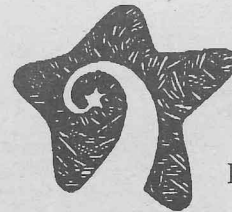
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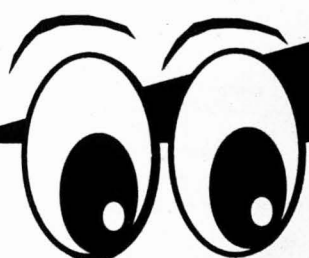
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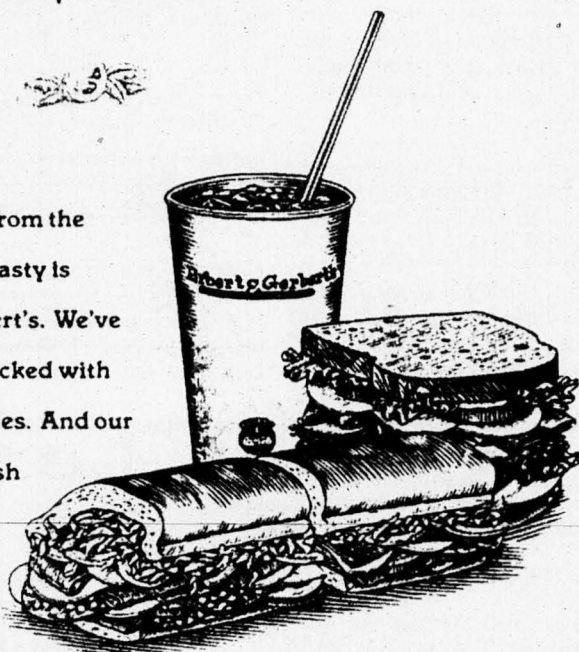
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Recreation Complex looming in future

by Nicole Heckmann
News Editor

An increasing number of students playing on Intramural Recreation leagues have spurred plans for a large-scale Recreation Complex that will ensure ample recreation space the likes of which UW-Stout has never before seen.

The final construction date of the complex, to be built between 13th and 18th Avenue, has been bumped up to the summer of 1999. Plans include everything from a 4,000 seat closed stadium with lights and a press box to an aerobics center, climbing wall, and weight-training center below. An in-line skating rink will double as an ice skating rink in the winter, and four outdoor fields will surround the complex. Although the stadium will sport artificial turf, prior plans for artificial turf on the indoor track have been tossed out for fear of the track cracking underneath.

An architectural sketch of the facility, two years in the planning stage, is now expected in the spring. Ideas and sketches have been hashed out over the past year by the Recreation Complex Committee, and input from the students has been a large part of the process. The majority of the committee is made up of students, with Joe Larkin and Pat Reisinger representing administration.

The same architects who designed the Memorial Student Center, SDS Architects of Eau Claire, will be presenting two to three more concepts for the complex design at a committee meeting this month. Perhaps the most ominous challenge the committee has encountered is space constraints. As a solution, the committee is proposing that the women's softball field planned for the facility be excluded. Having the team play

at a nearby park is the only solution Bob Johnson, committee chair, sees to the problem. "Something has to give... We want to fit an awful lot of stuff into a confined area," Johnson stated.

Despite the constraints, project planners have fought to keep disruptions to the community at a low. There will be no acquisition of surrounding land, and construction will be phased so the football field will continuously be available for use.

The going rate for the project is seven million, up a half million from last year. Segregated fees have been collected from students since the 96-97 year, and as far as the students are concerned, according to SSA President Scott Thomas, they don't seem to mind paying their part. "Input from the students on the Recreation Complex has been very positive. We're confident that the end result will adequately identify the needs of all students on campus," he stated.

Yet \$4 million remains to be raised. The city, county, and school district have made commitments totaling \$750,000. Once more complete plans are ready to present, the Foundation Office will be targeting alumni, corporations, and private parties for donations.

Steve Terry, director of athletics, is relieved that students will finally have the athletics and play space they deserve. "I have always thought this campus is one of the finest campuses overall... But what it was missing was free play space," Terry stated. Terry is particularly anxious for the artificial turf football field. Once high maintenance and inaccessible to students, the space can now handle around the clock activity from rugby and flag football teams.

The 1,100-1,200 intramural players who once had to travel to sur-



Photo by James Woggon, Staff Photographer

A large-scale Recreation Complex is scheduled for construction in the summer of 1999, on the site above (between Johnson Fieldhouse and the tennis courts). It will cater to the intramural, collegiate, and recreational needs of the campus and is being forecasted as a monumental recruiting and revenue tool.

rounding city fields will now have a facility for their own, and Johnson sees this as a great opportunity for expanding interest in Menomonie. He predicts that intramural participation will grow even faster. As far as the economic and recruiting potential for the area, Johnson feels it is unlimited.

Halls see new additions

by Kerry Savatski
Staff Reporter

Residence halls have seen several transformations recently, including another handicap accessible dorm, North hall, and microfridges as a permanent addition to rooms.

Those not looking forward to hauling refrigerators and microwaves up three flights of dorm stairs may have an easy alternative in their future. Microfridges are being considered for all dorm rooms starting as early as next semester. Right now, microfridges are an option for any college student, but are not provided in the rooms.

The workers at Residence Life must haul rented microfridges throughout the campus, a time consuming job that is also reflected in the bill for renting microfridges.

At this time, about 60 percent of students on campus rent microfridges, and it continues to grow. "To my knowledge two other state schools provide them in dorm rooms, and it works quite well," stated Ray Gibson, secretary of Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC). Residence Life is working directly with IRHC. This convenience will cost on average \$65, and will be included in the tuition cost.

There will be a slight loss to those students who already own



Photo by Becky Zimmermann, Staff Photographer

North hall recently installed an elevator and remodeled portions of the dorm, joining a movement toward handicap accessible buildings. As of yet, the only other dorm with such improvements is CKTO.

New Bachelor's degree offered

Stout recently unveiled a degree program that caters to a rising industry and is expected to soar

by Tim Bleidorn-Piper
Staff Reporter

With the coming of the 21st century, it is only fitting that the UW System's most technologically advanced school take the first step toward offering the best possible competitive edge to its business students.

Stout is unveiling a new Bachelor of Science degree. Service Management is a new program developed by Professor Dr. Leland Nicholls in association with Stout's college of human development, technology, engineering, and management. The program will begin accepting students in the fall of 1998. The estimated enrollment of the first year of the program is 25, but that number is expected to jump to 125 by the year 2002.

The bachelor degree has been under construction for 12 years and is just now being introduced to students. Service Management offers the best possible mix of the most up-to-date skills and technologies.

Service sales account for, "Eighty percent of the American economy and by the year 2000, it will be even higher," stated UW-Stout Professor Dr. Abel Adekola. Adekola, a member of the program's committee, described the program as

"combining all of the possible aspects of service management, leadership, and international service management. Every discipline is covered."

Nicholls, program director, said, "This is a unique program, offered only at UW-Stout. The student is given a lot more flexibility in choosing their future."

As outlined in the Service Management booklet put together by Nicholls, Service Management requires 124 semester hours of course work designed to be completed in a standard four year plan, along with a field experience or cooperative education program.

New courses offered in the program include a new service core and several new service and international service courses. The program offers students the choice to emphasize in profit or non-profit organizations, by starting students in the same basic core and then splitting the fields to match student preference.

Several companies have shown interest in the new program, and professors promise bright futures to all involved. Students who complete the program can expect to leave Stout with the unique skills needed to compete in middle to high level jobs in corporate America.

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Saving students from drinking disasters

by Louis Weiher
Staff Reporter

For the ninth consecutive year, the Delta Zeta sorority is sponsoring an Alcohol Awareness Week on campus. It will be held next week, Feb. 22 through Feb. 28.

"If students do drink, do it responsibly."

**Jodi Strand,
Delta Zeta
president**

Delta Zeta is an alcohol-free sorority that promotes responsible drinking by students throughout the year. This week is designed to increase student awareness of the role of alcohol in the campus community. The main goal is to "promote that you can have fun without drinking," said Jodi Strand, president of Delta Zeta. "If students do drink, do it responsibly."

The events scheduled for the upcoming week include a Casino Night on Tuesday, Feb. 24 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Students will be able to play blackjack and other casino games with the chance to win prizes donated by local businesses. During this time, Alpha Phi sorority will be hosting a Singled Out dating game for students. Alpha Phi members are selling tickets outside the Terrace.

Over the last two semesters, the Menomonie police department has made 48 arrests for driving under the influence by adults ages 18 to 24. In an attempt to limit drunk driving by students, Delta Zeta is sponsoring "dry drives" on Feb. 26. From 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., anyone needing a sober ride home from a party or bar can call the sorority at 235-9115. Sorority members will be volunteering their time and vehicles to make sure that students have a sober alternative.

Another option for students who don't want to drive after drinking, or ride with someone who has, is Red Cedar Cab. Their standard weekend evening hours are Friday and Saturday evenings until 2:30 a.m. However, students do not seem to be taking advantage of this service. Scott Carlson, owner, said, "Many nights I'll sit here from 5 to 11 p.m. without any calls." On nights like that, Red Cedar Cab says they have no choice but to close early.

The sorority hopes that Alcohol Awareness Week will keep drinkers off the road and fines to a minimum. And, as always, the cabs are waiting for a call.

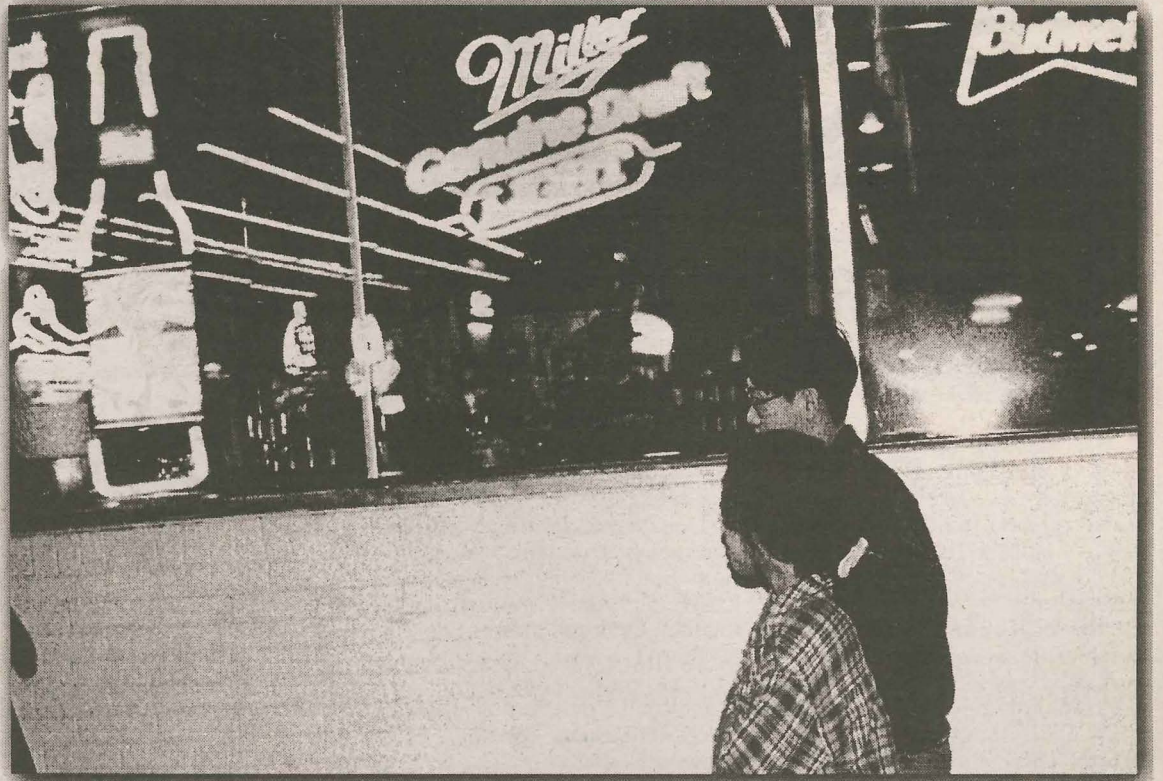


Photo by James Woggon, Staff Photographer

In the early morning hours, Broadway Avenue sees hundreds of bar goers, many of which may be planning to drive home. Delta Zeta, in conjunction with the coming Alcohol Awareness Week, is providing a free cab service to encourage students to leave car keys in their pockets.

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microwaves and refrigerators, but the hope is that these students will be moving off campus by the time microfridges become permanent or will sell them to other students off campus. Freshman will be notified before arriving on campus, saving them the extra expense.

According to Gibson, the students should expect these permanent additions within a year. Having microfridges in the dorm rooms will help conference groups that stay on campus during the summer as well. "It will make it easier for everyone: transfer students, incoming freshman, and the Residence Life workers," Gibson said.

North hall has seen its own transformations, having been recently converted into a handicap accessible

facility. The long-awaited addition will provide students with a wider choice of halls to live in and allow more conference groups here during the summer.

The elevator is not open yet, but is expected to be as soon as it is approved by the state of Wisconsin. The new elevator is just a part of making North hall wheelchair accessible. All five floors, from the basement to the fourth floor, have been converted to allow for wheelchairs. Larger stalls were put in bathrooms, along with lowered sinks and door opening devices. Drinking fountains were also lowered to the correct height.

The revised hall, it is hoped, will not only give students with disabilities some convenient options, but will serve as a warm welcome to all those visiting the campus.

News Briefs

Compiled by Tim Bleidorn-Piper

Showdown with Iraq

The confrontation between Iraq and UN inspectors was stepped up today during President Clinton's speech to the press. Clinton outlined that the use of force will be the last resort of the United States, but that the U.S. will not hesitate if it is completely necessary. Clinton has ordered between 5,000 and 6,000 more troops be sent to Kuwait to ensure that Iraq thinks twice when contemplating an attack on Kuwait or Saudi Arabia. Clinton also warned Hussain to open presidential sights to inspectors with "free, untethered, unrestricted access" or there will be dire consequences. President Clinton ensured the American people that he will do everything in his power to resolve the crisis peacefully, but made a point that he will not back down nor accept anything less than the unconditional fulfillment of the cease fire accords that ended the 1991 Gulf War.

Lewinsky's story "complicated"

White House spokesman Mike McCurry explained to reporters on Tuesday that the relationship between President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky was a very "complicated story." He went on to add,

"Maybe there will be a very simple, innocent explanation, although I don't think so; he would have offered that up already." The White House remains under investigation for a possible scandal between Lewinsky and President Clinton, practically blanketing out the situation in Iraq. Clinton has repeatedly denied allegations of a sexual relationship between Lewinsky and himself or that he ordered her to lie under oath.

Women win inaugural gold medal

The U.S. Women's Hockey Team was awarded with the gold medal Tuesday, after a stunning defeat of Canada 3-1. Two power play goals late in the game by Gretchen Uljan and Shelly Looney sealed the win for the United States. This year's Olympics is the inaugural year for the U.S. Women's Hockey Team. In the bronze medal game, Finland defeated China 4-1.

Other medal standing are Russia: 8 golds, 4 silvers, 1 bronze, Germany: 7 golds, 8 silvers, 7 bronze, Japan: 4 golds, 1 silver, 3 bronze, and the U.S.: 3 golds, 1 silver, and 4 bronze.

Nuisance calls

A student received about 20 phone calls from Eric Birkholz, who said that he was broke, in Las Vegas, and needed money to get home. Birkholz was convincing and gave her the phone number and address of his parents. The student said that he was trying to reach the girl who lived in her room the year before. The student called his parents, and his father said that Eric was wanted by the police for telephone scams and has a gambling problem. The student was told not to give him any money and to contact the police if he called again.

Disorderly conduct

A female student from Wigen hall reported on Feb. 12 that her ex-boyfriend was yelling up to her room and disturbing the rest of the building. The ex-boyfriend fled when the officer arrived. He was apparently

unhappy about the a their break-up and had been bothering her for about two weeks. The ex-boyfriend was given a verbal warning.

Fire alarm

The Menomonie Fire Department and Stout officers were dispatched to Hovlid hall on Feb. 9, because a fire alarm was going off. The hall director reported that a student had kicked the pull station and set the alarm off on 3rd floor. The area was checked and everything appeared to be fine. No action was taken.

Disturbance

A complaint of an alarm clock going off was reported in Wigen hall on Feb. 12. When the resident assistant knocked on the door, there was no answer. The resident assistant keyed the room and found four students sleeping. He tried to wake

up the four students and was only able to wake up one of them. The police were called to come check on the other three students. When the officer arrived, all of the student were up and fine.

Theft

A custodial supervisor reported on Feb. 11 that a doormat from the east door of the Science Wing was missing. One of the custodial staff from that building said that it was missing when he arrived to work. There are no witnesses or suspects.

Citations/Arrests

For the week of Feb. 8 through Feb. 15, there were two citations for underage alcohol consumption, one citation for theft of a parking permit, and one citation for a hit and run accident.

University Notes

Compiled by Sue Bringe from submitted news releases

Ash Wednesday service

An ecumenical Ash Wednesday service, sponsored by the UW-Stout Ministry, will be held on Feb. 25 at 11:15 and at 12:20. The service will be held in Crystal Ballrooms B and C. For more information contact Dulcie Holtz at 235-4258. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Annual Red Black and Green Ball

The Black Student Union is sponsoring The Red Black and Green Ball on Saturday, Feb. 28. The Ball will be held in the Great Hall from 7 p.m. until 12 a.m. Dress is semi-formal and there will be food, entertainment, and a dance provided. The tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the Service Desk.

Ujima Leadership Conference

A Ujima Leadership Conference will be held in the Memorial Student Center Feb. 20 through

Feb. 22. The workshops are held throughout the Memorial Student Center and begin Friday evening and end on Sunday morning. The conference is free for UW-Stout students. Meals are not included. For registration information contact Wendy Burns at x-2101.

Personal Trainer Workshop

UW-Stout and National Dance-Exercise Instructor's Training Association (NDEITA) are co-sponsoring a Personal Trainer Workshop, including demonstrations and practical applications of training. The workshop will be held in Johnson Fieldhouse on Feb. 28 at 8 a.m. Contact Toni Scott at 233-0260 or to register, call 800-AEROBIC. Space is limited, so call soon for pre-registration.

Scholarships and awards available

Every year the National Association for Campus Activities

(NACA) sponsors several award and scholarship programs. Scholarships with deadlines in May include Graduate Scholarships, Multicultural Scholarship Program, and Regional Council Student Leader Scholarships. Application materials are available at the Student Organization Center, lower level, Memorial Student Center. Questions should be directed to Mary McManus, Student Activities Department at x-2503.

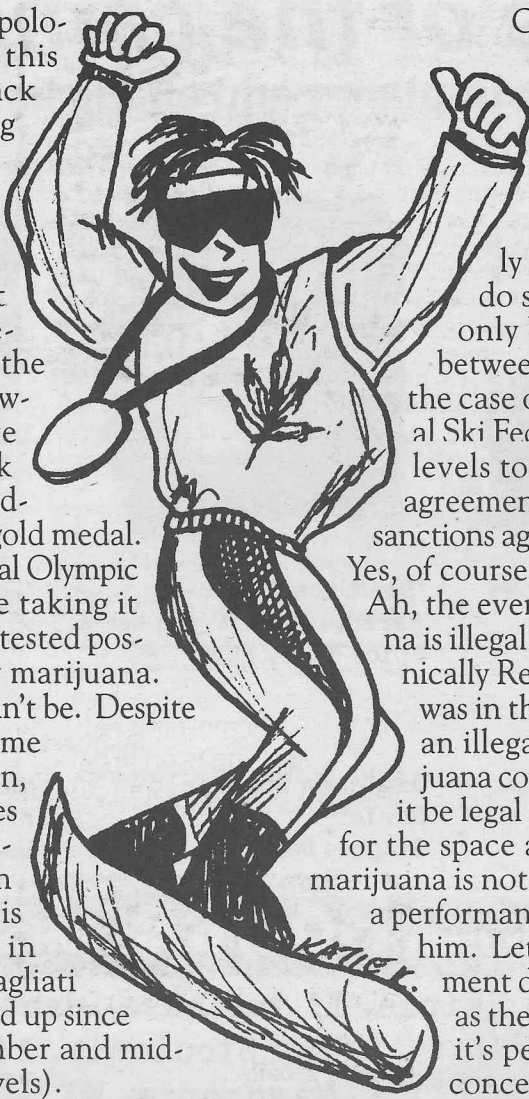
Adult Learner Scholarship

The Menomonie area branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) is offering a \$300 scholarship for the 1998-99 school year. Applicants must be at least 25 years of age and enrolled in a Baccalaureate degree program; both sexes welcome. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office in Bowman Hall or in the Library Learning Center. The deadline for applications is April 3, 1998.

Editorial

Home grown Canadian product, man

The entire month of February is basically useless (apologies to those who celebrate their birthdays during this month). It is a limbo month between just getting back from Christmas Break and dying to leave for Spring Break. What exactly does this month have to offer except the highly-overrated Valentine's Day and Leap Year? February 1998 has proved to be different, however, because of the media-frenzied, Winter Olympics - perhaps not the best way to stave off boredom, but what'd ya gonna do? Besides the normal medal celebrations and rags-to-riches stories of various athletes, the main Olympic story thus far has been of Canadian snowboarder Ross Rebagliati. Only those living in a cave would have not heard of this story. Here's the quick "Cliff Notes" version: 26-year-old Olympic snowboarder Ross Rebagliati won this event's first ever Olympic gold medal. While still in the afterglow of his victory, the International Olympic Committee (IOC) informed him that they would be taking it away from him. Why? It seems that the snowboarder tested positive for traces of a certain illegal substance, namely marijuana. Gasp, a snowboarder testing positive for pot? No, couldn't be. Despite all of the implications this may have, the real kicker came when he, along with the Canadian Olympic Association, decided to appeal IOC's decision, stating that the traces found in his urine were from second hand smoke. Second hand smoke, yeah, right. Could there be any truth to his defense? According to Dr. Andrew Pipe, who is the chairperson of the Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sports, his story could actually prove to be true. Rebagliati said that he had smoked pot in the past, but hadn't toked up since last April. He did pass the drug tests in mid-September and mid-December with very slight traces found (below set levels).



Once a pot-head, always a pot-head?

Let's face it, there are really three issues on the table here: 1) whether or not he should have gotten his medal taken away, 2) whether or not he should have been given it back, and 3) the eternal debate of marijuana itself.

Should his medal have been taken away? Absolutely not, and here's why: the IOC had no legal right to do so. According to the IOC's own rules, a penalty can only be placed on an athlete if there is an agreement between the respective sports federation and the IOC. In the case of snowboarding, the federation is the International Ski Federation (FIS). Since the IOC doesn't have any set levels to cover marijuana use, there can't possibly be any agreement. Therefore, they had no right to try and impose sanctions against him. This argument answers the second point. Yes, of course, he should have been given his medal back!

Ah, the everlasting marijuana use debate. First of all, marijuana is illegal in the United States, Canada, and Japan. So, technically Rebagliati, whether or not it was second hand smoke, was in the presence of an illegal substance. Yes, that's right, an illegal substance. The controversy surrounding marijuana continues and probably will until Armageddon. Should it be legal or not? That's opening up a can of worms too small for the space allotted. In this particular case, well, let's face it, marijuana is not a "performance enhancing drug." If anything, it is a performance inhibiting drug. If he wants to smoke a bowl, let him. Let's clarify that. In no way shape or form is that comment designed to encourage the use of marijuana. As long as there isn't an agreement between the IOC and the FIS, it's perfectly all right. Should the IOC have set levels concerning marijuana use? Guess they will now.

The great four year delusion

The college experience, what does that really mean to a lot of students? Yes, I know, one big party that lasts for four years. But, seriously, it's A LOT more than that. With the job market being so competitive, you can't really afford not to take college serious. What does the college experience really do for you as you learn to become independent?

Eddie Mullins
senior columnist

The more you learn and the more knowledge that you take in, the stronger you will feel about yourself. The real reward that comes from education is the self-assur-

ance looking back at you in the mirror everyday. The more experience that you undertake in your chosen field, the better your place in your career field will be.

The big mistake that I made when I obtained my first degree in broadcasting was that I was just doing all class and studio work, and didn't really do any outside experiences that I would be able to put on my resume. After I graduated, and I can remember this like it was yesterday, my first interview was with a TV station for a news reporter position. After the news director looked at my resume, he said that my education was excellent, but I just didn't have enough experience. So out the door I went. This kept happening, whether it was an inter-

view with a TV or radio station. I even had a news director tell me when I was 20 years old that I wasn't talented enough to work in news broadcasting.

What a great thing to tell a young person with dreams! After that interview I gave up and started working in business and industry, leaving behind my dreams. Well, four years ago I decided to return to college and work on another degree and work on my broadcasting experience. I decided to take charge of my life. Since then, I have added a lot to my resume both in broadcasting and in industry. Added experience while you are in college is a must to be successful in life.

It makes me feel really sad when I see students go through four or five years of college and really have no idea how to write a professional resume and cover letter. Many times in the computer lab, I have read resumes that people have left by the printer. It's really sad to see seniors applying for jobs who now have the education and experience to get that job, but really lack the experience in writing a resume and cover letter. There is no excuse for not knowing how to write a resume. There are so many resources and workshops offered on campus on how to write resumes, cover letters, and the actual interview process.

I hear a lot of students say, "I have a lot of time; I just want to have fun now." Those four years that you are in college fly by like there is no tomorrow. It seems just like yesterday that I quit my management job and was in my first semester as a returning student. I hate it when people put off the important tasks that are going to benefit their lives. What a waste of time. Unbelievable!

Letters

To the Stoutonia Editor:

One thing that I was always told is that with power comes responsibility, and sometimes it is hard to be responsible when you have to deal with the "politics of power." At UW-Stout, we have two very powerful people on the campus who have shown great responsibility.

Chancellor Sorensen and George DePuy, I would like to thank you. I thank you from the bottom of my heart for doing what's right and not letting tradition and the status quo be a tool for turning a deaf ear to abusive power within the UW-Stout structure. I believe that the two of you believe the students of this campus are important and should be protected when they can't protect themselves. Again, I say thank you for setting an example that should be a model for every institution within our nation. You have shown that defiance to diversity will not be tolerated, and students have rights that should be protected. Those who prohibit diversity and infringe on students' rights should have no place in our institution, especially in an area that deals directly with students,

such as Student Services. So once again, on behalf of ALL the students at UW-Stout, thank you for doing the right thing in Student Services by removing those who stood in the way of diversity and progress.

Henry Tyler
SSA Vice President

To the Stoutonia Editor:

The family of Shannon Dennis would like to send a very warm thank you out to all his instructors and friends at UW-Stout.

Thank you for your prayers and thoughtfulness at the loss of Shannon.

God bless you all.

Bev Dennis and family



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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

If you were the ambassador of our planet and aliens landed, what would you tell them?



"Sorry, our leader is busy with interns; can you come back later?"

Brian Stewart
Senior
Graphic Design



"You're just in time. We just tapped another keg!"

Heidi Dau
Freshman
Applied Math



"Don't see *Spice World*...and if you see a Spice Girl, run!"

Gretchen Somerfeldt
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Graphic Design



"Peace, welcome, and what's mine is your's."

Matt Hendricks
Freshman
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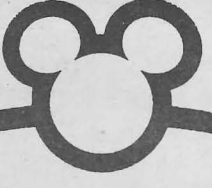


"Would you like to join the Alfresco Club?"

Jessica Hofschulte
Junior
Hospitality and Tourism

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A plea for students' help to save land



Peabody Western Coal Company diligently uses and destroys the land of Big Mountain, Arizona. The Navajo's land is in danger, and they plead for support to halt this tragedy.

by Diana Kraft
Staff Reporter

Imagine being a Native American back when the earth was all wooded areas and people were able to live off the land peacefully. The earth provided everything - food, shelter, and freedom. During this time, you lived with all your family members and no harm came from anyone or anything.

Now move forward in time about 50 years or so. New settlers are moving into your territory, making you change everything - culture, lifestyle and future. Nothing is the same anymore. These new settlers are pushing your people

away from the land you have always known. Everything you own and believe in is lost. The settlers are treating your people like cattle herds, telling them where to go and when to stop. Forced to move on, your people leave the land they love and go where the settlers want them to.

After moving many miles away, the settlers tell your people that they can live only in this area. The land is almost bare, but can be lived on. The settlers still treat your people as cattle, by putting barbed wire around the area. The

homes that are provided are poor and can be easily destroyed by any kind of weather. Instead of fighting, your people follow the settlers leads. Life is almost as it was before, but you live as though you are a trapped animal since the land is not your own.

The time now is 1973, your people have been fighting for many years on the rights for the land they live on. The case is finally brought to court. It takes time to see something happen, but finally a law has been passed. The law is called The Relocation Act. The land is considered your's and nothing can be done, or so your people are told. What the government didn't tell you was that your people would be watched and if anything happened they thought was inappropriate, your people would have to pay for the consequences. The consequence is being arrested, or even worse, be kicked out of the area and have to survive on your own.

Now the time is 1998, once again the government is trying to take over your land, just like they did to your ancestors. The land that was given to your people contains oil and coal, which is what the government and Peabody Western Coal Company want. The Relocation Act has expired and therefore useless, unless it is reactivated again. It is time to reach out and find support from outside sources. This is the exact case on what has happened and is happening to Chris Interpreter and Lawrence Altsisi and their ancestors.

On Monday, Feb. 16, Interpreter and Altsisi came to Stout to ask students for the support of keeping their land, which is called Big Mountain. Together Altsisi

and Interpreter are traveling around to 17 cities to ask for anyone's support. In their seminar they explained the importance of their land and how much it means to them that they keep it. Interpreter explained that the government watches his people and if they do something wrong, they are arrested. Interpreter's people are allowed three incidents before they are banished from the land. When asked if violence is used, Interpreter replied, "I saw my aunt being dragged by her hair, when the offi-

cials wanted the land her house laid on. This made me realize that I needed to fight for my home and my ancestors home as well."

Hearing the stories that Interpreter and Altsisi had told will hopefully bring attention and support from others. Both Interpreter and Altsisi ask the students of Stout to write to President Clinton to show support. Explain in the letter that you believe that the Native Americans should be able to keep the land that is rightfully theirs

Faculty Profile: Mary Riordan



Photo by James Woggon, Staff Photographer

by Melissa Benish
Staff Reporter

She's the woman who is ready, willing, and able to do it all, according to the students she has assisted.

Mary Riordan has been a very active part of many different aspects on campus. As a teacher, Riordan specializes in study skills and reading and writing improvement. As an advisor, she helps students clarify goals, understand the steps they need to reach those goals, and provides academic monitoring for students on probation.

Another position Riordan has been recently appointed to is the Multicultural/Disadvantaged (MD) Coordinator. She will be responsible for improving campus climate and also for connecting this campus to the UW System. "The position of Director of Diversity is new, so I think it will be something of a challenge to figure out how the two positions can compliment each other and not duplicate each other. But I'm looking forward to it."

Riordan has also been the advisor to the Black Student Union for four years. Before that, she was the advisor to the Hmong Student Organization. Her husband, Dan, a professor in the Department of English and Philosophy, was the advisor to SPIRITS (Students Participating In Representing Indian Tribes at Stout). "We've been hooked into this for a long time." And the best part of it? "I get to associate, on a regular basis, with the finest people on campus. And I mean that."

As a child, Riordan wanted to be a writer. "I wanted to go into journalism. When I was a junior in high school, I attended a journalism conference because I was the editor of our school newspaper, and that's what I wanted to do." But practical things set in and she realized that during that time, mostly women were teachers or nurses, so that's what she ended up doing. "I still do a lot of writing anyway! But maybe someday I'll really write."

Being the oldest of six kids often had its moments for Riordan and her family. "We're a really close family." Recently, they moved their parents out of the house they lived in for 45 years. "Everybody helped; the whole family helped. And that's another thing that's so wonderful. So my goal has been to try to create the same kind of unity and strength in the family that I've created with Dan."

In St. Paul, where she grew up, Riordan knew nothing but her own immediate little neighborhood, but things happen and life changes. "Dan got his Ph.D. in North Carolina. Living in Chapel Hill, I was an administrative assistant in the recreation department which was in an African American neighborhood. I was 25 years old, and I had never talked to a black person until I moved to Chapel Hill. Those years changed my life in really important and profound ways." She was used to meeting new people, since she had been in Europe for quite a long time. "That's when my life turned over, I guess. I'm really happy about the way things have turned out, because multiculturalism and the issues of different color are really important to me."

Local display of reflection

Poetry reading at Upstart Crow Bookstore

by Tony Bird
Staff Reporter

On Feb. 13, the Upstart Crow Bookseller brought a little culture to Menomonee. It held a free public reading by accomplished poet, Leslie Adrienne Miller. She read a sample of her new book, "Yesterday Had a Man in It."

Miller's poetry is narrative poetry. Most of her travels and experiences are told through these poems. One in particular, "The Naughty Bits of Mahatma Indonesia," describes the pain and trouble of trying to find the inappropriate or swear words in another language. In other parts of her book, she writes meditative poetry, where the three basic grand issues of poetry are explored, "Love, Death, and the Changing of the Seasons." Defining themes in her book are irony and paradox. The poems seem to bring out the strange and unusual things in life.

"Poetry readings are great because the people listening can see the writer's expressions, and it's not too difficult for them to understand," Miller said. "Many people don't read poetry because they automatically assume they aren't going to get it, yet many contemporary poets are writing very accessible works that appeal to many."

She began writing as a child, not realizing an occupation could



Photo by James Woggon, Staff Photographer

result from it. "Everyone has poetry inside them," she said, "but most of us suppress it." She attended Steven's Undergraduate School in Missouri and was exposed to many great writers, including Rosealyn Brown ("Before and After") and Don Irving ("The World According to Garp"). She went on to become Associate Professor of English at the University of St. Thomas in Minnesota.

Currently she is on sabbatical in Bence, France. She is living in

an artist colony with the Nall Art Association from an awarded grant by the Minnesota Arts Board. Other achievements include the Arts International Grant for travel in Indonesia, a Goethe Institute Fellowship to Berlin, and a Loft-McK-night Award.

"Yesterday Had a Man in It" is available at the Upstart Crow Bookseller (Carnegie Mellon Press) along with her previous books, "Ungodliness," "Staying Up for Love," and "No River."

Just Another Day...

Just Another Day will be appearing weekly. Last time Chloe spent Valentine's day trying to reverse the effects of the sedative that she was given to cure her hives. She was rushed to the hospital, given two shots of adrenaline, and sent on her way. The last thing she remembered was taking her medication. Whoops, Valentine's Day is over.

My hives are officially gone, rock on! No more itching or scratching, yelling or crying. I am free. I do have to share yet another inconvenience they placed upon my life. The day after Valentine's Day was almost as shitty as Valentine's Day itself. You know how you always have that shim-

Chloe Hopkins
staff columnist

mer of hope that gets you all the way through the day, even when you know you won't be getting any flowers or love letters? You always think there may be a one-in-a-million chance that some pathetic soul felt sorry for you (which is pathetic in itself) and decided to send you flowers. This shimmer overflows into the next day on the fact that the flower shops are so busy they may need that extra time. So, in actuality, the great depression actually hits full force on the following night, when you know you'd have a better chance of getting abducted by aliens and taken to their home

planet, than receive any late chance at love. Well, that disappointment was ten-fold when on potent medication. So here's the story on what I did the day after Valentine's Day.

Me, being the motivated, active person I am, decided to start a weight-lifting program. I guess it was kind of like a New Year's resolution, except for the fact that it wasn't New Year's, and I don't know if I would call it a resolution (I kind of did it to get "in" with one of my other roommates, Steve). You see, my roommate is an avid weight lifter. I mean, he is buff. I figured I could boost his ego and learn something new, thus killing two birds with one stone. I decide to confront him while he was in a good mood. "Steve," I asked, "I have a monstrous favor to ask of you." I tried my best to bat my eyelashes and tilt my head. I don't think it worked that well because he looked at me, rolled his eyes, and shook his head like a disappointed father.

"You know, trying to run over your furniture wasn't exactly done by accident," he said.

I almost blew up then and there. I mean the nerve of him. To actually openly express to me that what could have possibly been mistaken for a slight overlook was in fact a blatant attempt to do me harm. Suck it in, Chloe, I thought. "You know, I'm not so bad if you would just give me a chance. Besides, I wanted you to teach me how to do something."

"Unless you wanted me to give you a lesson on the proper techniques to dead lift, you are dead out of luck," he said with an expression so smug, never dreaming it was in fact that.

I gave him a mirror look and said, "Ding, ding, ding, ding; we have a bull's eye."

"No," he said aghast with such a profound look of horror I almost said, "just kidding," and went on my way.

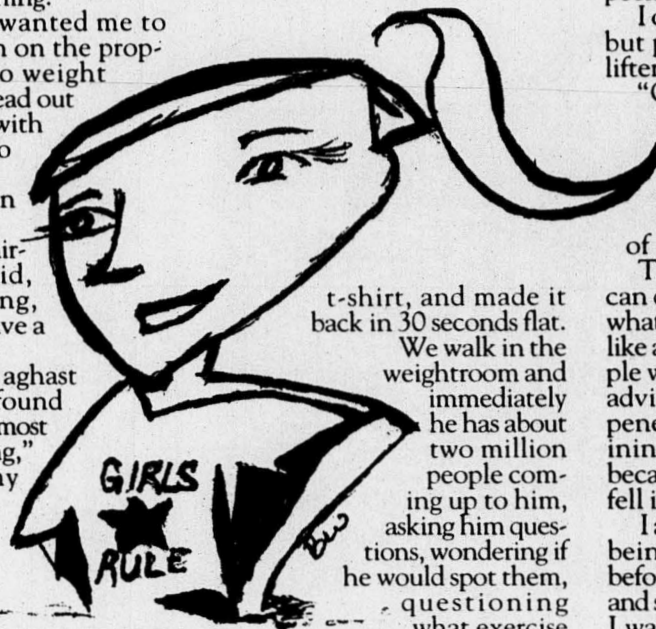
Be strong, Chloe. "Yes, I thought that since the Women's Movement, there were no exclusively male activities. I have just as much right to be in there as you do."

"That is not what is bothering me, it is the fact that you

want me to be seen with you," he shot back.

My sad, sordid look must have accidentally, yet accurately, hit the place where his heart should have been, because he retorted, "Go get dressed, Cinderella."

I gave a wild "whoopee", raced to my room, quickly threw on some shorts, tennies and a



t-shirt, and made it back in 30 seconds flat.

We walk in the weightroom and immediately he has about two million people coming up to him, asking him questions, wondering if he would spot them, questioning what exercise he would do for a certain muscle group and so on and so on. I thought I would get sick. Reluctantly, I acknowledged the fact that I was smart in asking an "expert" to help me out.

"What are they going to ask you next," I asked, "what you had for breakfast?" Just then some unknown person came up to Steve and asked him what kind of diet plan he was on; just my luck.

"I will help you all in a second," he said pointing to me, "just as soon as I get her started. So what do you want to work? Bi's, tri's, pecks" he asked laughing?

I obviously didn't get his joke, but pretended I was up on the lifter's lingo.

"Okay, we will start with biceps," he said. He demonstrated a basic curl all the while showing me the proper form and technique. "Do two more sets of 12 and come find me."

This isn't so hard, I thought, I can do this. I started to imagine what my arms were going to look like a few months from now. People would start coming to me for advice. I don't know what happened next, maybe I was imagining to vividly and diligently, because the next thing I knew I fell into total darkness.

I awoke to a very familiar place, being I was just there two days before. The doctor looked at me and said, "Hello again, young lady, I was hoping I wouldn't see you back for at least a couple days."

As I lie there wondering what happened, I think to myself, maybe I should allow myself a little more than two months to be buff.

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Feature Flicks

Presents:

The Full Monty
Fox Searchlight Pictures
Directed by Peter Cattaneo

by Bob Biedrzycki
Entertainment Editor

Review

In the Superman comic series, there is an issue when Superman encounters a "bizarro world," a sort of flip side of his world with all the same characters and places, but all having a sort of twisted, eerie, darkness to them. It was once the plot for a "Seinfeld" episode, and *The Full Monty* has this same type of feel. It is a type of bizzaro counterpart to the more commonly attempted female stripper films such as *Flashdance* and *Striptease*.

The film is a hilarious and genuinely touching tale of six men down on their luck and out of jobs due to the demise of the British steel industry. In the midst of the hard times, they find out their wives (along with the rest of the women in town) have populated the local pub for the Chippendale Male Revue. Feeling under appreciated, along with being broke, they realize it's not what you shake, but how you shake it, and decide to form their own strip team. We see them transform from rhythmless dopes into, well, somewhat stylish strippers in preparation for their big night at the pub. The only catch being in order for them to get booked, they had to agree to show the "full monty."

The film was recently nominated for Best Picture, which is an extremely rare thing for comedies in modern Hollywood. *The Full Monty* has something most comedies don't incorporate successfully, the human factor. You can personally relate to the characters, and in turn genuinely care about them. Director Peter Cattaneo's fusion between that subtle humanism, slapstick comedy, and below the belt British satire is incredible. Frequently during the film various theater goers would collapse in laughter when the rest of the

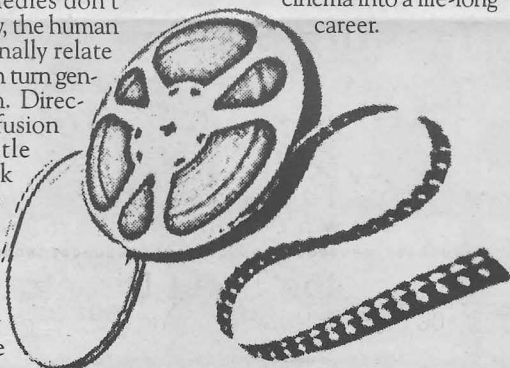
audience was silent. I was dumbfounded by this until it eventually happened to me. The humor of the film seemed to affect everyone in different ways.

The film has many stand-out performances, lead by Robert Carlyle, whom you may recall as the alcoholic maniac Begbie from *Trainspotting*. Carlyle's character Gaz is a single parent driven to this extreme alternative in order to provide for his young son (bizzaro *Striptease*). Tom Wilkinson is also great as a steelworker who deep down always wanted to dance (bizzaro *Flashdance*).

First time actor William Snape steals the show, providing the emotional spark as Gaz's sixth grade son Nathan.

The film is well worth watching and should now stick around larger theaters awhile longer due to it's Oscar nominations. The humor is side splitting and extremely British. So it takes about ten minutes to adjust to the accents and slang, and you can never really adjust to the darkness of the comedy. At one point with one of the crew considering suicide and his futile attempts failing, the men discuss his options of death, one chum offering, "Well there's always drowning." The distraught man replies in frustration, "but I can't swim."

About the columnist:
Bob Biedrzycki is currently a sophomore at UW-Stout. He will transfer next year into the film program at UCLA to turn his deep love of cinema into a life-long career.



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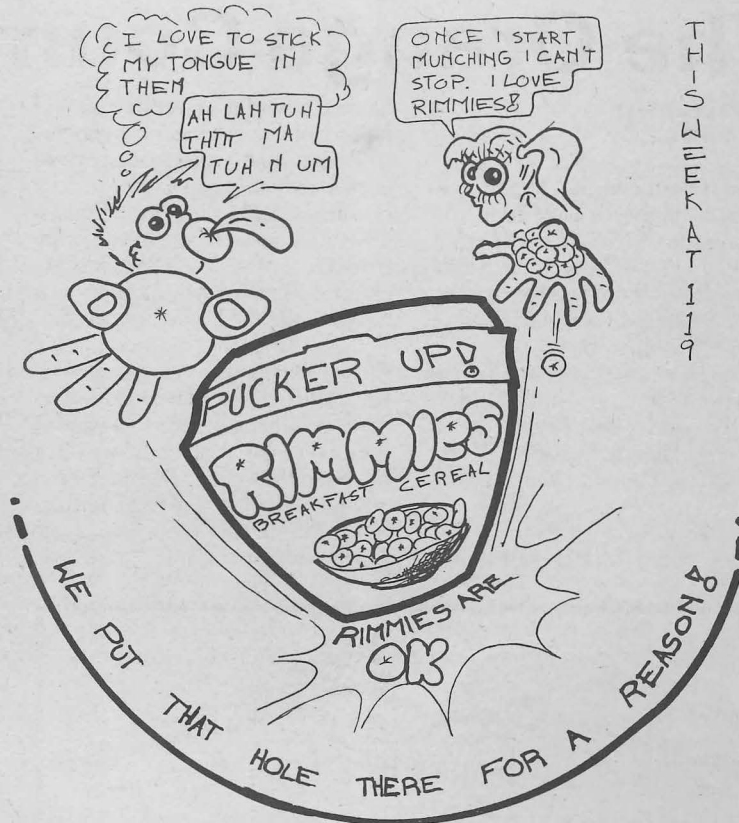
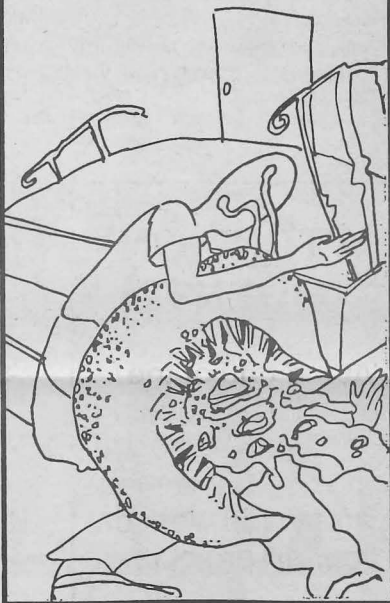
Today my neighbors
assasinated a slug with salt. It
shriveled up. I found the
evidence on our doorstep when
I came back from my walk.

People don't care about
slugs the way they care about
moneys. Monkeys sort of look
like little kids.

I think it's the same with
people's race. The more they
look like us and sound like us
the more we think they have
feelings.

I'm gonna bury the slug
in a real slug grave and say a
little slug prayer.

I'll do all the burial
preparations pretty slowly....
you know... out of respect.



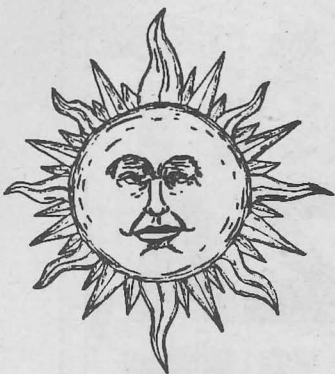
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Horoscopes

For the week
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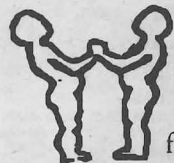
You've been a little out of it lately. There hasn't been a whole lot of time spent concentrating on one thing. This state of mind shall pass soon, and when you finally "snap" out of it, you will find an enormous pile of peeled potatoes and family members edging towards the door.



Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Spend all your money on Jolt Cola. Drink it all. Stack the cans in

the middle of your room. Number them.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

You will quit school, run away from home, and spend the rest of your days on a shrimp boat working under an assumed name for a guy named Moe. Or maybe you'll just take a nap after lunch and relax.



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

You will discover that your best friend was frequently taunted with a rubber chicken during his/her

early years. This will go a long way in explaining some of the things you've been wondering about.



Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

During an exam coming up, beware of distractions. You could be so fascinated by the way your neighbor is so intensively digging in his nose, that you could lose track of time and before you know it, class is over and "Booger-man" caused you to fail your test.



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Always keep in mind: one tiddles one's winks, not vice versa. Winking one's tiddles would be crude, and is illegal in some states.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

You will have a completely boring, uneventful

day. Then you'll go home, eat the same thing you always eat, watch a re-run, and go to bed. Then you'll be abducted by aliens, who will tease you.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

You will have a grilled cheese sandwich and a bowl of tomato soup. When nobody is looking, you will secretly dunk your sandwich. You never tire of the wild life, do you?



Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Nothing unusual today. Same old thing. Unless you count that incident with the hedgehog.



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

It's a good day to have fun with your roommate. Put your

mattress underneath your bed. Sleep down under there and pile your dirty clothes on the empty bed frame. If your roommate comments, mutter "Gotta save space," 20 times while twitching violently.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Strangers will keep lurking around into the wee hours of the morning. They won't say anything, they'll just sort of "hang around." Get rid of them by yelling, "The barrel is cashed!"



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Take your weiner dog for a walk today. If you don't have a weiner dog, borrow your neighbor's. If anyone asks you if that is a weiner dog you are walking, rudely reply, "Pookie prefers to use the term 'petite Doberman.'"

CD Review:

The Orange County Supertones strike back

by Travis Klein
Staff Reporter

If you like the Mighty, Mighty Bosstones, Sublime, or Green Day, you will love the OC Supertones newest album titled the "Supertones Strike Back." The album was released by Bec Recording out of where else, but Seattle, Washington.

The Supertones are a seven man band from Orange County, California - the same county that produced such groundbreaking bands as Sublime and No Doubt. The band consists of Matt Morganinsky on vocals, Jason Carson on drums, Tony Terusa on bass, Darren Metter on trumpet,

Dave Chevalier on tenor sax, and finally Dan Spencer on the trombone.

The music is a combination of bold vociferous lyrics, blaring horns, catchy bass lines, and excellent melodies. The quick smooth groove vocals are reminiscent of Sublime's Bradley Nowell, and the loud symphonic horns would make the Bosstones proud.

I like the catchy lyrics and can feel the pulsing rhythms in my sleep. The band also has a lot of variety in styles of songs, some fast, some slow, and at times a combination of the two. For anybody into this style of tunes or anyone who wants to expand their musical horizons, the Supertones are a great addition to any CD collection.



Photo submitted by Bec Recordings

Looking like they're about to take over the world, the seven members of the OC Supertones don their shades and sharp looking suits. If you need more information about the Orange County Supertones, check out their website at: www.supertones.com.

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Hockey team loses again

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

Hockey 2/13

Goals rained down in pairs as UW-Superior took advantage of several UW-Stout defensive lapses to down the Blue Devils, 9-2, Friday, Feb. 13 at the Dunn County Ice Arena.

After getting a solo goal four minutes into the game, the Yellowjackets scored two goals within 46 seconds late in the first period. But Stout did answer back 22 seconds later when Tom Schaffner caught in his glove a shot by Shane Maher, dropped the puck in front of the net, and slapped the shot past the Superior goalie to cut the lead to 3-1.

The Yellowjackets took a 5-1 lead in the second period, scoring twice within a minute at the midway point in the period. Superior exploded for four goals in the third period, bunching two together at 1:31 and 2:16 into the stanza, and then doubling up at the 14:42 and 15:16 marks.

Stout got a consolation goal with 19 seconds remaining when Kevin Aube scored on a penalty shot.

The Yellowjackets attacked the net and attacked it hard, outshooting Stout, 43-22.

The Yellowjackets Brian Grycan scored three goals, and Craig Boyd had two. Three Superior players recorded three assists.

Hockey 2/14

The first period looked promising. It was the second and third period that led to UW-Superior soundly defeating UW-Stout, 10-3, in a Northern Collegiate Hockey Association (NCHA) contest Saturday, Feb. 14 at the Dunn County Ice Arena that marked the end of the regular season.

The two teams played to an even 3-3 tie after one period and Stout (7-17-1, 4-15-1) took the lead early in the game when Graham Lomen

scored four minutes, 52 seconds into the game.

The Yellowjackets (16-8-1, 14-6-0) came back to take the lead, 2-1, but Stout's Matt Romanski tied the score on a power play goal with an assist from Greg Foster. Superior took the lead when Jeff Glowa scored.

Stout's Kevin Aube scored with 19 seconds remaining in the period to tie the score in what would prove to be the Blue Devils' last goal of the game.

After nearly ten minutes of scoreless play, the floodgates opened on the Blue Devils' goal, as Stout allowed seven unanswered goals.

The Yellowjackets outshot Stout 57-32 with Blue Devil goalie Todd Sether turning back 47 shots.

Superior's Brian Grycan scored three goals, and Craig Boyd added two more.

The Blue Devils will play UW-River Falls next weekend, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20-21 at 7:05 p.m. in Hunt Arena.

Press Box

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Sports Information

Gymnastics

The UW-Stout Gymnastics Team scored their highest team total in four years, but still came up short to UW-River Falls, 131.925-129.75 Wednesday, Feb. 11 at River Falls.

The Blue Devils won all of the events with the exception of an old nemesis, the uneven bars, where the Falcons held a three point lead, but Stout did score their highest totals of the season on the bar.

Brenna Jones took the Blue Devils' only first of the evening, scoring an 8.725 on the vault, followed by Angie Arens with an 8.60.

Jones was second on both the balance beam (8.40), where she tied with teammate Andrea Hassel, and the floor exercise (8.95). Arens was third on the floor (8.80).

Stout returns to action Wednesday, Feb. 18 when they travel to Gustavus Adolphus in St. Peter, Minn.

Women's Track and Field

Katy Olsen captured the 5000 meter run by more than 40 seconds to lead the UW-Stout Women's Indoor Track and Field Team to an eighth place finish at the Warren Bowlus Invitational Friday, Feb. 13 at UW-Stout.

Olsen clocked a 17:52.84 to easily hold off UM-Duluth's Brandy Griffith, who finished at 18:34.05. Olsen's time was an NCAA Division III provisional qualifier.

Stout's Katie Jacobson also had little trouble in winning the one mile run, finishing at 5:03.73, just one second short of the NCAA Division III automatic qualifying time and

nearly 15 seconds ahead of UW-Eau Claire's Jen Deitte.

Gretchen Sommerfeldt finished sixth in the 200 hurdles (31.16), and Gretchen Patterson was sixth in the long jump (15-7.5).

The Blue Devils will be at the UW-River Falls Invitational Friday, Feb. 20.

Men's Track and Field

Jason Lehman easily met the NCAA Division III automatic qualifying distance in the shot put, throwing the weight 53 feet, 5 inches as the UW-Stout men finished fourth at the Warren Bowlus Invitational Friday, Feb. 13 at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Lehman's toss surpassed his nearest competitor by three feet and was nine inches more than the automatic qualifying distance. Lehman also placed fifth in the 35 lb. weight (49-3.5).

While the shot put was the Blue Devils' only first, depth played a key role in Stout's fourth place finish.

Finishing second were John Boldt in the 400 (51.39), Bryan Ott in the 1000 (2:35.4), and Jeff Jenson in the 800 (2:00.74).

Stout's Jamie Buchholz finished third in the pole vault, soaring to 15 feet, 3 inches, the same height as his older brother, Josh, who competes for UW-La Crosse. Josh won on least number of misses.

Boldt finished fourth in the 200 (23.32), as did Billy Busch in the 400 (51.39), and Jim Nehring in the shot put (47-5.75).

Stout will be at the UW-Stevens Point Invitational Saturday, Feb. 21.

Rugby

Feb. 14 and 15 the UW-Stout Rugby Football Club played in the annual Arctic Fest Tournament in Stevens Point.

The tournament is unique because it is played in the snow and ice on a small stretch of the Wisconsin River.

The team played well enough to advance to the second day of the tournament. However, in the process they lost to three-time and eventual champions, UW-Stevens Point.

The first-time players performed well, considering the knee-deep snow conditions.

The team also played UW-Platteville and Peoria College during the weekend.

The Rugby Club is looking forward to the rest of the spring season and future tournaments.

Under the hoop

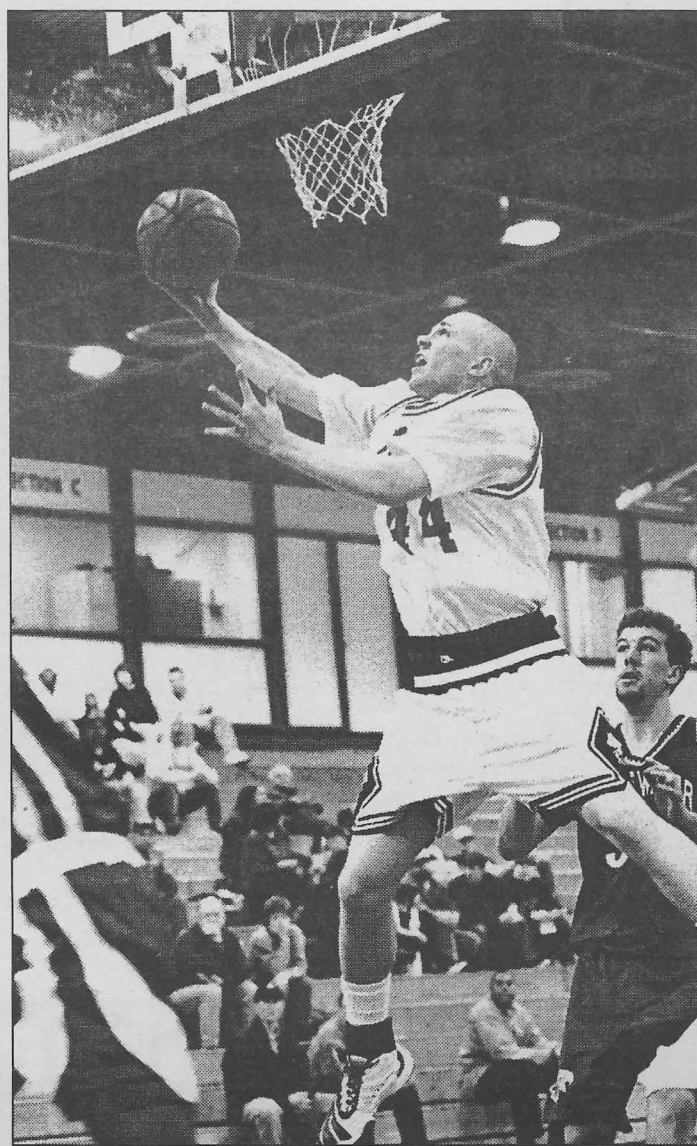


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Jeremy Preston, leading Stout with 14 points, tried to lift the Blue Devils to the win against UW-Whitewater on Feb. 14 at Johnson Fieldhouse. The Warhawks defeated the Blue Devils 92-65.

Men's Volleyball Team places second

by Phil Huff
Sports Editor

The Stout Men's Volleyball Team has started the season off with its best record in five years. They have a 9-3 match record and a 20-8 game record. The Blue Devils just came off of a second place finish at the Eau Claire Invitational last Saturday, playing nationally ranked teams along the way.

"He had some big hits for us when we needed them."

**John Haggard,
Stout Captain**

Stout started the day off beating Bethel, Eau Claire's JV team, and splitting two games with nationally ranked St. Johns. The afternoon took wins from Mankato and Luther and the only loss of the day to was to Eau Claire's varsity team.

"The day started off great for us playing against two good teams and defeating them, but the last four matches of the day were the true test of our ability. St. Johns is a good team and nationally ranked. We were down 3-12 in our first game a pulled off a huge comeback to beat them 17-15. That was the turning point of the whole day," said Stout's Senior Captain and setter John Haggard.

Eau Claire, who was ranked ninth in the country last year took first place. Stout just needed to take one game from them to take first, but just couldn't do it against the multi-talented Bugolds.

"We played well all day but needed to play great to beat Eau Claire," said Stout's Coach and outside hitter Mike Wright.

Stout did beat the Bluegolds in three straight games at Eau Claire on Dec. 6.

Andrew Higgins played the best tournament of his career at Eau Claire's Invitational.

"He had some big hits for us when we needed them, and he hit everything down that I set him," said John Haggard.

One of Stout's big hitters Willie Hall had a productive day, but not his best, coming off a serious illness.

Ben Zoelle had a great defensive day and Mike Wright and Brian Kemp had productive hitting percentages.

The Blue Devils are planning their trip to Nationals at the University of Texas-Austin in the middle of April. The only National appearance for Stout was five years ago where they took 9th place out of 102 teams.

Stout took two second place finishes at Eau Claire and Michigan Tech and a third place finish at Mankato in the three tournaments this year. Eau Claire took first in all three. Stout has yet to start an entirely healthy team, but they hope to do some damage at Eau Claire's second tournament on Feb. 28.



Photo by Kevin Davis, Staff Photographer

Ryan Geier leads the pack in one of the many events held during the Warren Bowlus Invitational at Johnson Fieldhouse on Feb. 13. The men's team finished fourth overall.

Is the AFC really better than the NFC?

For the previous 13 years, the AFC has repeatedly been given their walking papers in the holiest of holies, the Super Bowl. But for an unbelievable first time in those 13 years of NFC dominance, the AFC bested the stronger. What the hell happened? The past three weeks I've spent racking my brain on how Denver managed to handle us and win Elway's first title. Upon game tape replay of the Super Bowl, the Broncos beat us (the NFC) with game smarts and a little savvy on the offensive and defensive fronts. I know already that you fellow cheeseheads are despising me for resurfacing this topic (which I would sooner sweep under the rug and forget about), but the best way to deal with it is to bring it out into the open. And I think you'll be surprised at what I've come up with, upon further review.

First, I'll start with the things that we could have prevented. Fritz Shurmur had two weeks to prepare for the Broncos, of which I think he maybe spent 15 minutes, before the game to pull together a game plan defensively.

A 5-2 defensive scheme can't stop a great player like Terrell Davis, a man who standing alone needs three guys just to bring him down. Those long runs he broke open were the product of our defensive line being pushed by the much quicker offensive front that the Broncos sported. Come on, Fritz, John Elway is not going to be the center of attention in a huge game like this, so gear up for Terrell. A simple 3-4 alignment would've provided the men needed to keep Terrell out of the game and out of the Denver game plan. And wouldn't it have even obliged the needs for a cover-middle defense in their West Coast type offense? I think so. But we probably didn't have the tools at the time to make such an adjustment. Maybe the signing of Kevin Greene would address our defensive needs.

Youth turned out to be the thorn in our side as well, with Ross Verba and Darren Sharper being flagged repeatedly for simple, inefficient mistakes. You screw up that bad in a big game, you're bound to lose the cause.

Where was the intensity that we've carried since the Dallas game? Our defensive front gave no fight even in the first half, so that contributed greatly to the Denver cause. Even Gilbert Brown imitated a sack of potatoes repeatedly when he put up no fight whatsoever. Must've been too much Burger King on the way to the stadium.

Several goal-line situations that resulted in Denver scoring six points, on account of Shurmur's six or seven man front line. Where was the stack? You have to have a back line to prevent Davis from getting into the end zone. Bad call again.

Antonio Freeman's double duty as a kick returner and wideout was a problem. The pressure and fatigue of performing on both fronts proved too much for the speedster, fumbling away a kick return later in the first half, thus giving the Broncos another three points. What's Desmond Howard up to these days? Swelled heads don't just hurt the player, they hurt their former team as well.

But here's the only reasons that the Denver Broncos beat us, the things that we had no control over, one of which was their masterful use of the holding technique. I don't care if you aren't a Packers fan, they were blatantly holding, and that would anger even the avid Packer hater who has a love for the game. Step back to the first drive

of the Denver Broncos. Terrell Davis broke open a 27 yard sweep down inside the 30 yard line of the Packers, eventually scoring a touchdown.

Justin Thompson sports columnist

On instant replay, fullback Howard Griffith's block was the one that sprang Davis around the corner, but he grabbed and held outside linebacker Brian Williams of Green Bay, who was in perfect position to make the play. And later on in the game, on Green Bay's second possession, cornerback Ray Crockett wrenched Robert Brooks shoulderpad and turned him around, leaving safety Tyrone Braxton to dive for the interception. The referees said the ball was uncatchable, but I beg to differ. He was only a full step away from the spot of the pick, and that was after the hold. That interception set up Elway's bootleg run for touchdown number two, putting them ahead of the Pack. Don't even get me started on the Darren Sharper offensive facemasking interference on second down of their final drive. That would've forced them into a mid-teen/low 20 yard third down. If they would've seen the facemask's brutality, there would have been a loss of down. Another

touchdown negated.

Terrell Davis was the other factor that we couldn't control, running over, and in some cases, through us. He picked exactly the right lanes to run through, and we couldn't tackle him on other plays, adds meaning to the phrase "Defenses win championships." He was the MVP, and deservedly so.

So that brings my summation of the game to a final point total of Green Bay 24, and Denver 14. Maybe fans weren't the only ones who wanted to see Elway win one finally. This game was nothing more than a glass shattering scream for the return of instant replay. Damn the extra time it takes for a decision. The true champions are sitting at home, reeling from a loss they really were flagged out of. I know what you cheese haters are saying, that we got away with a lot of things as well. Not true, having been penalized nine times for 59 yards, compared to their seven for 65 yards. It's more than our total, but the difference is we got tagged as soon as we got a good play, when they got away with their's. So I'm basically at the point where I see no continuation of AFC dominance in the Super Bowl, unless the

stronger team finally makes it. The AFC has consistently graduated the least able team into the Super Bowl against the survivor of the NFC trench wars. Denver simply lucked out of this one, there's no way that they deserved to be there. No, the AFC seems to have the look of the perennial doormat again this year, unless the Jaguars or Steelers get there. Jacksonville acquired former LB Bryce Paup on waivers earlier this week, making their defense the one to beat. Unless one of those two teams get there, I don't see any recurring AFC winners. And as for the Broncos, I guess that's destiny for ya.



We'll miss you Harry!

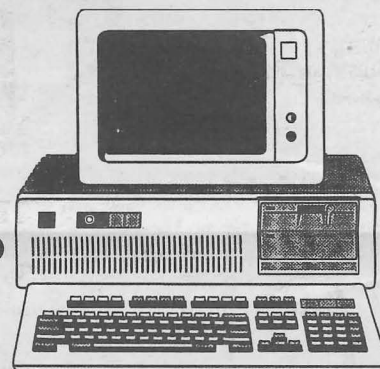
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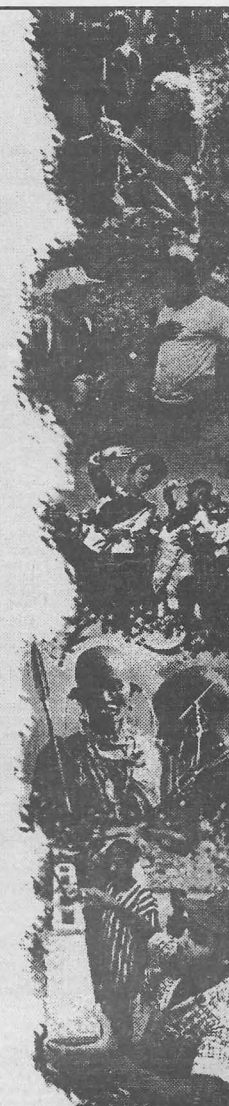
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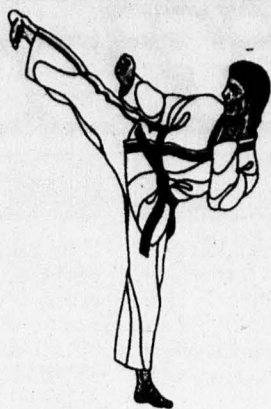
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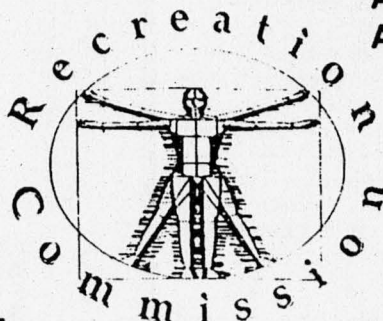
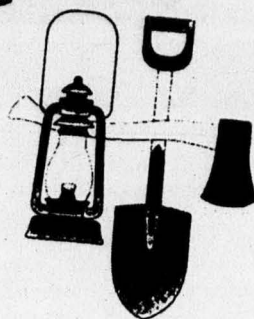
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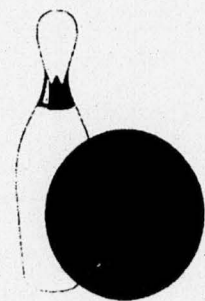
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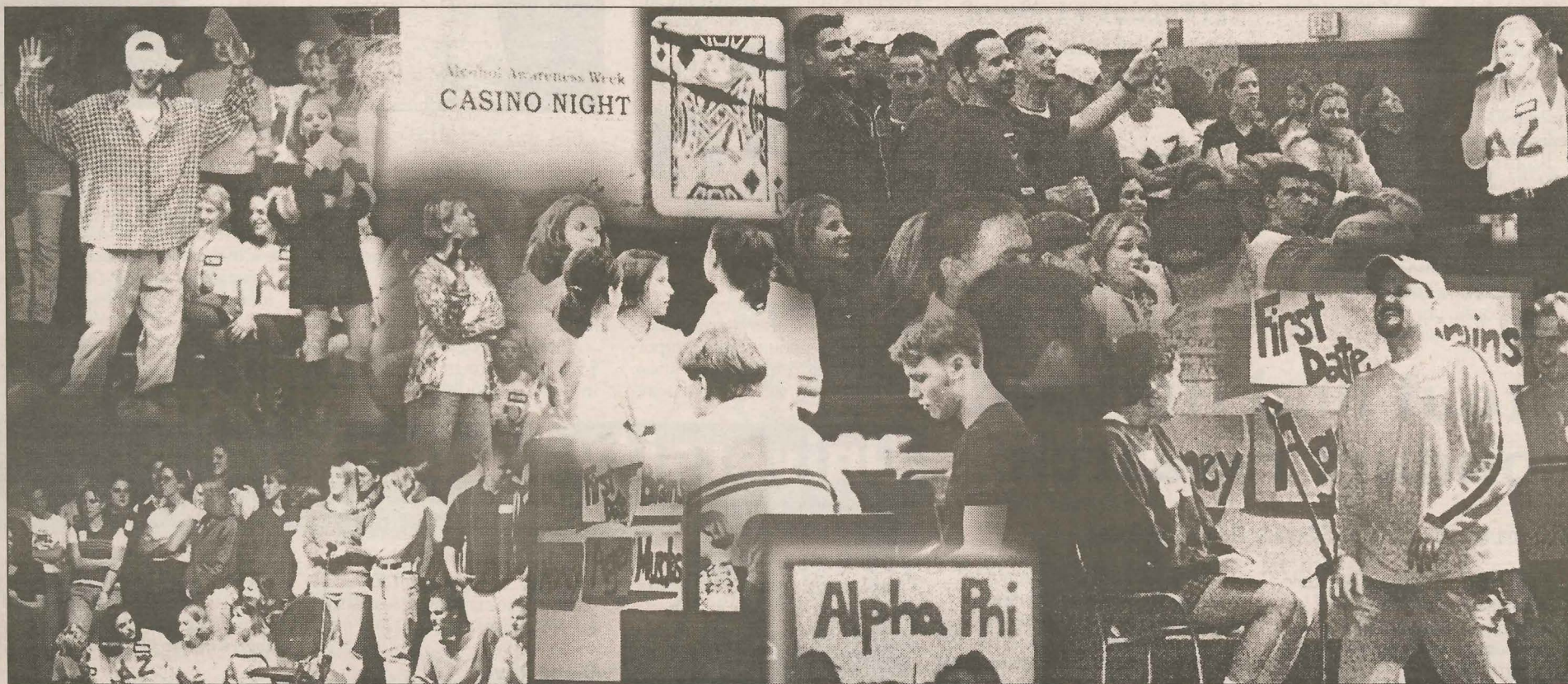
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Lucky stakes night...



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Delta Zeta and Alpha Phi joined forces Feb. 24 in the Great Hall, handing out prizes for the high rollers at Casino Night...and dates for the dateless, in their rendition of MTV's "Singled Out." Those who found a date in "Singled Out" got a gift certificate to local restaurants, and if they hit it big in the casino, the evening could also include a hotel room with jacuzzi. Casino Night was put on by Delta Zeta for the ninth consecutive year, in recognition of Alcohol Awareness Week, and the proceeds from Alpha Phi's "Singled Out" went to cardiac care patients.

Greenpeace supports mining bill

by Kerry Savatski
Staff Reporter

This past year, a mining proposal caused quite a stir with Wisconsin residents. It wasn't the mining that worried people, rather the pollution that is caused from it. A mining moratorium bill was proposed to prevent this pollution. The bill is the last step in a long process. All that stands in the way of this bill being passed is Governor

Tom Thompson's signature.

State Representative Joe Plouff addressed the issue with Stout students Feb. 24 in the Memorial Student Center. "The Mining Moratorium Bill would not have been possible without the grassroots effort," stated State Representative Joe Plouff. The grassroots effort is us, the students, faculty, and community members of Wisconsin, who expressed their opinions on this bill. Greensense played a large part in

getting this bill to where it is now. In fact, Greensense invited Plouff here this past week to discuss the bill and some other important environmental issues. All of the issues discussed affect not only the community, but the students as well. Whether it be relaxing by the Red Cedar River or walking around campus, the environment plays an important role in daily life. Plouff stressed getting involved by writing letters to and e-mailing our legislature.

Another local issue discussed was the limited funding for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) of the Menomonee area. Cuts in funding to the DNR have resulted in less upkeep and supervision of the surrounding environment. Plouff not only informs Greensense of upcoming issues, but gets a chance to hear what they have to say on certain bills proposed. Community feedback is important to him. Right now, the important issue is the Mining Moratorium Bill. He said that writing letters and e-mailing was important to the bill.

Greensense covers numerous environmental concerns within the community and the nation. Students, faculty, and community members meet once a week, unless an activity is planned, to discuss concerns and then take action. Individuals also bring up issues that are important to them, and then the group can vote and decide whether or not to get involved as a whole. The main theme is environmental concerns, but there is also an element of fun included. The activities can vary, from making puppets to protesting. "Greensense is a go out and do something organization," according to acting President Stephanie Weber.

Student gov't searches for a middle ground

by Tim Bleidorn-Piper
Staff Reporter

The Stout Student Association (SSA), Stout's student government organization, has been looking at major structural changes since early October 1997. The changes were put into consideration after the SSA came under fire due to claims that the organization was not fulfilling the needs and wants of Stout's students. SSA has been battling protest from the Student Government Association (SGA), a rival student organization on campus.

Several proposals for changes have been submitted by both SSA President Scott Thomas, Off Campus Senator James Stauffer, and members of SGA, each call for major structural changes to the SSA chain of command as well as representation of the students. None of the proposals offer a complete solution to the problem at hand, but debates have been underway to decide which adjustments will be made. Thomas described the process as, "cutting and pasting to get the best of both proposals."

One of many changes already in effect is a completely new system of representing Stout's student organizations within SSA. The system is comprised of a new alliance senate formed to voice the opinions of the organizations themselves and to give organizations a chance to have a larger say in how SSA is run.

Student organizations will be grouped together according to the specific missions, purposes, and goals of the organizations themselves, then groups will be assigned to a section of the senate. There are 10 sections in which organizations will be placed

under: academic, athletic, media/event planning, diverse, inter-Greek council, professional section A, professional section B, recreation, and religion. Each alliance senate group is given one representative spot on the senate board, but the selection of the representative is the responsibility of the groups themselves. The system is aimed at providing student organizations with more of a say in SSA activities and to generate a more positive system for decision making. "It is a good system to get more info out and receive feedback," said Thomas.

The planned changes to the SSA representation structure will have little effect on Stout organizations themselves, except to greatly increase decision making power of the organizations.

SSA is currently working on several other issues affecting Stout students, such as the layout plan for the new recreation area which has been altered to exclude an NCAA women's softball field. The field was cut out of the plan during the 22nd session of congress as a result of a promise by the city of Menomonee to provide a facility in Fowler Park.

Sessions continued on Tuesday regarding a 5 percent increase in tuition to compensate for the "hands on" advantage Stout students receive from the Student Access fee. As outlined in draft four of the Student Access Program Statement, SSA defines "student access" as a "Stout student's access to the following areas: technology, laboratories, the library, general information, facilities on campus which will increase educational opportunities, and the number of student state payroll jobs, graduate assistants, and qualified computer assistants."

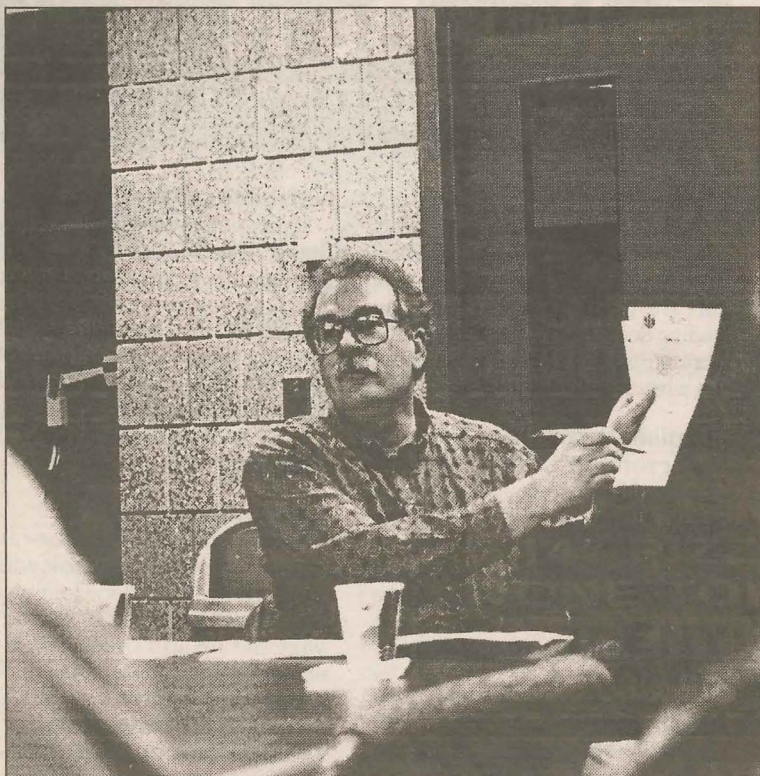


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State Representative Joe Plouff visited UW-Stout Feb. 24 to discuss with the community regarding ongoing mining issues. Invited by Greensense, Plouff supports a mining bill that will guarantee the safety of the state's waters from mining pollution.

Riordan nominated for student service award

by Matt Wurz
Staff Reporter

Several years ago a 15-year-old boy troubled by gang-related problems was told that it doesn't matter what college he goes to, as long as he goes. He was moved by the earnest concern of UW-Stout's Academic Skills Coordinator Mary Riordan to attend Stout, where he was convinced he would be given the attention that he needed. Under the watchful eye of Stout's Advisement Offices, that boy has successfully pursued his education, become an active member of the student government, and an example of the nature of work that has earned Riordan recognition as a dedicated servant of the students.

Riordan, Stout's newly appointed Multicultural/Disadvantaged Coordinator, was nominated for the 1998 Regent's Administration and Professional Academic Staff Excellence Award for Outstanding Service, an award that selects two recipients from each Wisconsin university who have demonstrated excellence of perfor-

mance, personal interaction, initiative, creativity, and outstanding achievement in his or her field.

Nominated by a fellow staff member, Riordan will be evaluated against as many as 13 other academic staff members across the state.

"You've got to leave here knowing how to deal with a lot of different kinds of people...This is your lab."

**Mary Riordan,
M/D Coordinator**

Though the nomination process is essentially left up to the individual university, the award seeks to acknowledge those staff members who provide essential and

direct service to the thousands who use the university.

As the new M/D Coordinator, Riordan deals primarily with students of color. Much of Riordan's time is spent in one-on-one advisement and academic monitoring. She also teaches a reading improvement class to new students.

As a veteran staff member, Riordan's nomination may come as a surprise to her, but not to those who work with her. Her devotion to the students is well known to faculty and students alike. Chancellor Sorensen commented on her service to the students. "She has really committed herself to serving the students." Henry Tyler, one of Riordan's many advisees said, "Being an advisor is more than telling you what classes to take to get out of school. It's knowing what's bothering you and checking up on you; Mary does all that." Riordan admits that her motivation comes from the students who never let her down.

Riordan, who grew up with virtually no multicultural experience, learned in her adult life the importance of diversity to one's education. For that reason, she has dealt heav-

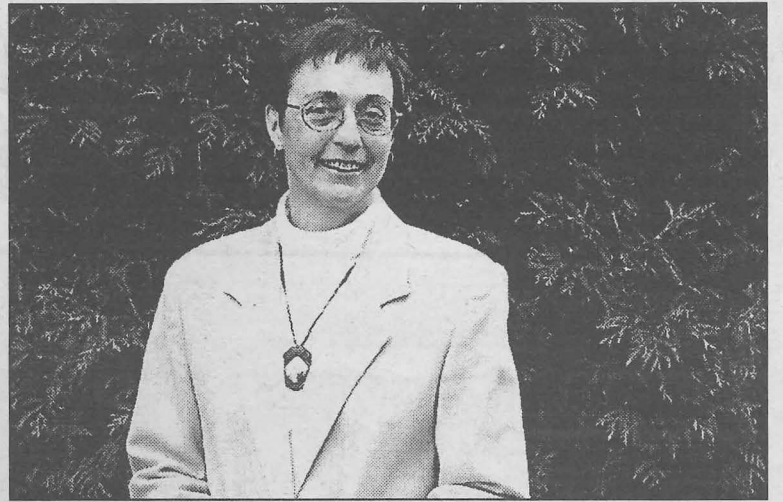


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ily with multicultural issues. She believes that learning to deal with people who are different is one of the most important functions of a university. "You've got to leave here knowing how to deal with a lot of different kinds of people. This is your lab, this is where you learn," she said.

If selected to win the Regent's \$5,000 award in May, Riordan intends to spend the money to fur-

ther her own professional education or to finance some of her own university program ideas. Riordan's long term goals as M/D Coordinator include encouragement of dialogue about diversity and multicultural experiences. She observes that "Students don't know how to talk about differences." It makes them uncomfortable," but she recognizes that as the "teachable moment."

Stout and Harvard conduct research

Submitted by UW-Stout News Release

Faculty from UW-Stout are working with faculty from Harvard University to research the health needs of rural communities, Jackson County in particular.

"The needs of rural communities remain seriously under represented," Lou Milanesi of Stout's Psychology department said. He is directing the research which began Feb. 19 and will continue through March 6.

The investigation, which will include telephone interviews of Jackson county residents and those in bordering communities, is begin done in cooperation with Ron Kessler of Harvard Medical School, Department of Health Care Policy. "The study represents a new approach in investigating rural issues and is being tested as a model for use elsewhere," Milanesi said.

Milanesi noted that while other projects have taken many small samples from wider areas, the new approach calls for concentrating the investigation in a smaller geographic region to present a more detailed representative base of information

about the needs of the community.

Students will be calling residents with questions about their perceived satisfaction with health and safety services, as well as questions on the kinds of strains and stresses they encounter in daily life.

"The survey is strictly confidential," Milanesi said, adding that students do not have the names of individuals, only telephone numbers. "If someone calls and identifies themselves as a researcher from Stout with these kinds of questions, don't be alarmed," Milanesi admonished residents. "We hope that local residents will help students get the information they seek. We are trying to ascertain the needs of rural communities."

In addition to the cooperation of Harvard faculty, the study is being assisted by the Volunteer Rural Mental Health Consortium and is supported by Stout's College of Human Development and the Stout University Foundation. Funding for the project has been provided as a community service by Northwest Psychiatric Clinic.

University Notes

Compiled by Sue Bringe from submitted news releases

The Annual Red, Black and Green Ball

The Black Student Union is sponsoring The Red, Black and Green Ball on Saturday, Feb. 28. The Ball will be held in the Great Hall from 7 p.m. until 12 a.m. Dress is semi-formal and there will be food, entertainment, and a dance provided. The tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the Service Desk.

Personal Trainer Workshop

UW-Stout and National Dance-Exercise Instructor's Training Association (NDEITA) are co-sponsoring a Personal Trainer Workshop. This two day workshop includes demonstrations and practical applications of one-on-one training. Workshop registration includes a written exam, a two year certification, and membership. The workshop will be held in Johnson Fieldhouse on Feb. 28 at 8 a.m. For more information contact Toni Scott at 233-0260 or Lori Anda-Bowen at

232-1245. To register call 800-AEROBIC. Space is limited, so call soon for pre-registration.

Blood Drive

There will be a blood drive sponsored by The American Red Cross on March 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Please remember to eat something before giving blood and bring your student ID and Social Security number.

Walt Disney World recruiters

Representatives from Walt Disney World will be here on March 4 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center at 6 p.m. For more information contact Tiffany at x-3263 or Kevin at 235-5871.

Second Annual Photo Show

Anyone interested in entering the Second Annual Photo Show in the Birch Gallery should drop off their submissions at the SOC Desk in the Memorial Student Cen-

ter by March 3. All work must be on a 16 inch by 22 inch board or frame. For more information contact Tami at 235-2068.

Play auditions

Auditions for Stephen Metcalfe's one act play, "Spittin' Image" will be held on March 3 in Harvey Hall in the auditorium at 7 p.m. The two man play is scheduled to be performed on May 2. Advanced preparation is not required for the audition. Call x-2019 for more information.

Drag Show Informational Meeting

The Diva Nite Drag Show Pageant committee is having an informational meeting on March 4. The meeting will be held in the Cedar/Maplewood rooms of the Memorial Student Center at 8 p.m. All interested applicants must attend the meeting to participate. The show date will also be determined at the meeting. For more information call Tracy or Sarah at

News Briefs

Compiled by Tim Bleidorn-Piper

Tensions ease with Iraq

Tensions eased today as Secretary General Kofi Annan returned from a brief meeting with Saddam Hussein in Baghdad. Annan returned Tuesday to an audience of applause after convincing Saddam to back down against the U.S. in the presidential sight standoff. Iraq agreed to the opening of eight key presidential sights to unrestricted access, preventing the use of military force by the U.S. President Clinton says that U.S. troops will be positioned in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait as a precaution in the event that Iraq discontinues compliance with the UN. Clinton says that he fully supports Iraq's cooperation, but is skeptical to whether or not it will last, "It's not what Iraq says, but rather what it does."

China celebrates anniversary

China on Tuesday celebrated its recent 40th anniversary of the take over and control of the nation of Tibet. China proclaims the process as a triumph over the feudalistic, oppressing Tibetan government. China pub-

lished so-called "statistical proof Tibet is better off." The data exclaims that the Tibetan population has risen by over 130 percent, and that the average income of a Tibetan has risen 11.9 percent. Skeptics call this publication a false interpretation of the facts and that China is covering up something. Dahlia Lama, the exiled spiritual leader of the Tibetan people, has brought concessions against China to the UN, only to be turned down because of the economic might of the Chinese people.

Economy sees growth

The economy continues to impress lawmakers and the public alike as inflation holds steady and the GNP continues to rise at a steady pace. The Labor Department said the Consumer Price Index stayed unchanged in January, as energy prices fell 2.4 percent. The Labor Dept. also reported that the recent decrease in gas prices is the largest drop since the decline to 2.6 percent in March of 1996. The continuing growth in the economy has been partly accredited to the fall of the Asian market.

Police Beat

Compiled by Sue Bringe from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Theft

An outside cooking grill was reported missing on Feb. 18. Sometime between Christmas and this date the grill was stolen from the loading dock area by the Merle Price Commons. The grill has wheels, but not a hitch and is valued at \$1,000.

Suspicious activity

A professor from Jarvis Hall reported his office door open, overhead lights on, and his remote control for his CD player missing on Feb. 19. The room was locked when he left the day before. The remote was later found and the incident was discovered to be a misunderstanding.

Aid to injury

On Feb. 19 a student passed out in the Home Economics building during class. When officers arrived, the student was fine but said that her stomach hurt and she felt a little dizzy. The student was transported to the Student Health Care Center for treatment.

Nuisance phone calls

A student reported on Feb. 21 that she had received two or three phone calls from a male suspect. The male was very sexually explicit and described her clothing. The student's phone number is not listed in the student directory, and she does not have a roommate. The girl was advised on what to do if the problem persists.

Inebriated contact

The resident assistant from Antrim hall reported a female passed out in the second floor lounge on Feb. 22. The officers were able to wake her up and she was able to answer questions cooperatively. The female was a registered guest in the building and was helped to the room she was staying in.

Citations/Arrests

For the week of Feb. 16 through Feb. 22, there was one citation given for underage alcohol consumption.

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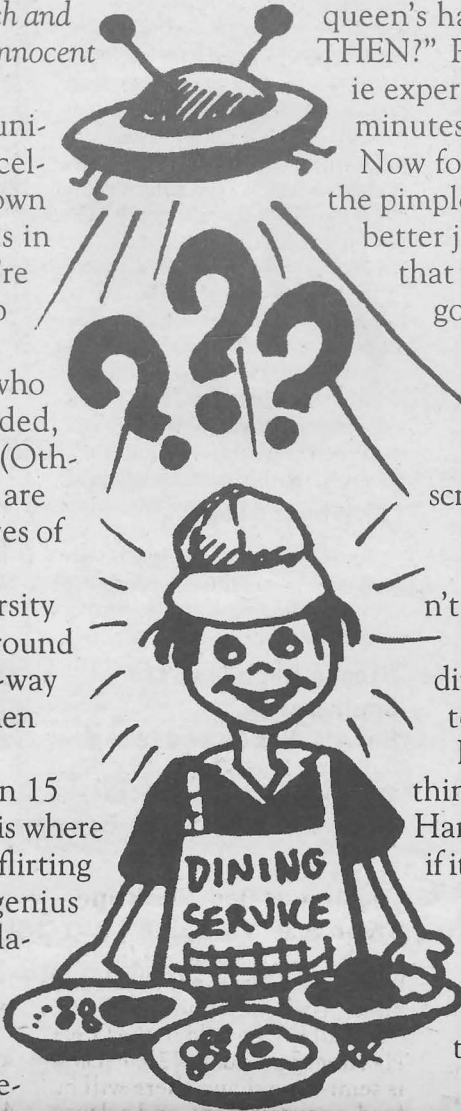
The great Terrace experiment

In what some are calling the most shocking and unusual of events, aliens are suspected of physically extracting the brains from each and every Terrace Cafe employee. Once thought to be merely an innocent theory has now become reality for students at UW-Stout.

Seem crazy? Neurotic? So is the food service at this university. Stop and ponder this for a moment. The Chancellor or most of administration, is never found gobbling down a Terrace burger. Why? Because they eat take-out, as in away from this campus' god-forsaken food service. They're the smart ones. We lowly students must be subjected to the phenomenal incompetence of our fellow students who double as food servers. Those few faculty members who actually venture into fried food hell should be applauded, they perhaps are the only ones who can feel our pain. (Others are most likely from the Psychology department and are studying the effects of sheer stupidity on the fragile nerves of harried students).

Perhaps we're just the guinea pigs. Maybe the university is preparing us for the future...when we have to work around sloth-like beings incapable of doing their job when a half-way attractive member of the opposite sex is in the room or when they're under any remote sort of pressure.

Take this scenario: an emaciated Susie Student given 15 minutes before class, wants a Smoothie and a wrap. This is where the cruel experimentation begins. After 10 minutes of flirting with boys and smiling ever-so-cute, the food service genius tells Susie that they're out of her flavor. Okay, the next flavor will do. Two more thirsty students have come up for their turn at a Smoothie. Now the rules have changed. They get served first, for they have a penis. Susie is soon to find out that the second flavor she ordered has some-



how disappeared as well. After visions of tearing the food service queen's hair out, Susie politely asks, "WHAT CAN I HAVE THEN?" Previously oblivious to those around her, the Smoothie expert finally realizes that someone here is in a hurry. 25 minutes later, Susie has a god damn drink in her hand.

Now for the wrap. This is worse. Susie naively thinks that the pimple-faced boy behind the counter is capable of doing a better job than the last one. She asks for a little mustard on that wrap. Big mistake. The student, who's obviously just gotten through a lesson on quantum physics, picks up a gallon jug of mustard from under the counter, rather than taking his lazy ass over to the drawer for a spatula. Needless to say, the wrap is soon covered in a heap of the foul-smelling stuff. After scraping doesn't rectify the situation, the boy wonder tosses his blunder. Another two useless minutes of questions like, "Did you say you did want onions and didn't want peppers, er, uh was that the other way around?" and a sloppy mountain of condiments has been built directly in the middle of the wrap. The food is then flattened down with a fist, and the sandwich is folded. FOLDED, is the key word. See, these Taco Bell rejects think that because they wear the visor, they can fool us. Hardly. See, the only reason why that sandwich looks as if it has been done properly is because the paper wrapping is holding it together. Unsuspecting Susie will moments later unwrap the paper and receive a lap full of condiments and a pretty stream of mustard and Mayo running down her arms. Pretty funny, huh? Wait until the guinea pigs revolt; then we'll see.

Parents opt for day care, but at what price?

The effects of children who are left in care centers all week long - this seems to be a strong controversial. The strong understanding is that some parents have no choice but to leave their children in day care, because both parents have to work. However, experts like Dr. Laura Schlessinger, from "The Dr. Laura Show," believe that there are ways around parents having to put their children in day care, and she also believes that children do the best if they are raised in their own environment. I have to agree with her.

This is my whole take on the day care situation: I strongly believe

that with expenses being the way they are, both parents have to work, in most family situations. My real concern is do those extra expenses have to exist? It's one thing to

Eddie Mullins
senior columnist

have food on the table, that's a must for a family, but to have two brand new cars, that's an expense that isn't necessary. In this day and age, people think they need everything to make their lives a complete: a large brand new house, two brand new cars, expensive vacations, and

eating out at the finest restaurants three to four nights a week.

People believe that they need to have all this extra debt to make their lives happy and free. When are people going to start to think before they act? Think about it. Who is going to be the one suffering because of your debt? It's not going to be you, but your children. It's so important that people need to stop the insanity, stop playing house and take real responsibility for their lives and children. Why is it that people don't understand that children can feel their surroundings from the time that they're born into this world. They are not toys! My next issue is when people

have a day off and their children are still in day care. Why? I used to work with a lady that had off two days in a row, and you can bet that her children were in day care both of those days. This is all together wrong, but that doesn't stop parents from leaving their children in day care on their days off. In my opinion, this is called child neglect. People are having children these days, and they really don't want them. What does that really feel like to the child? Do these parents ever really stop and think about that? My guess is no! When you have children, the decisions that you make for your life are for your children, to better their lives

and to give them a happy home life.

Now for those parents that have figured out that children are best raised in their own environment, without weekly day care, the problem is that the parents work schedule is cut back, or one of the parents decides to stay home with the children. This is great, but I am so tired of these damn women's magazines that are always expressing negativity towards the issue of when men are the ones staying home with the children. Once again our society is saying, it is not socially acceptable for men to stay home with the children. Unbelievable!

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Letters

To the Stoutonia Editor:

This letter is in response to Henry Tyler's editorial dated Feb. 19.

People with a lot of power have a big responsibility. As Vice President of SSA, Henry Tyler should follow his own advice.

This power and responsibility needs to be used wisely. This means get all the facts before commenting, as you see, retention and graduation rates of multicultural students have improved over the past three years, as well as the other students served by Student Services programs.

In defense of Dr. Larkin, Dr. Iverson, Gary Spear, and Andrew Cseter, I'd like the community as well as the university (students included) to know and understand a few key factors regarding the changes within Student Services:

1. George DePuy fired Larkin as Dean of Students only 10 days before he, DePuy, was leaving this university.

2. DePuy brought in a consultant, who happened to be an old college buddy...a little biased in my opinion.

3. DePuy allowed staff members to come to him with their gripes and complaints instead of insisting they see their immediate supervisor. This action on his part sets the precedent that it's okay to jump above one, two, or three supervisory levels to get someone out, if that's what they want. This is not "setting an example that should be a model for every institution within our nation." Larkin shows no defiance to diversity. He did not prohibit diversity or infringe on students' rights.

This is yet another example of how certain people in this university can and do manipulate people into doing, writing, and saying things without knowing both sides of the story.

4. DePuy also allowed unhappy staff members to get away with not working the grievance process: paper work that would normally be required if staff members are unhappy with any type of situation.

Most importantly, where do the students fit in? I think that a lot of

time and money has been wasted, and that we're forgetting the most important part of this university.

Petty bitterness towards other people making "more money" than others or holding different titles that people want, needs to end...the students must come first. And I believe that not only have the students suffered from this situation, but they will continue to suffer until Student Services can get their act together.

Suzy Smith
Student Services

Clarification

In response to last week's editorial, in no way did the Stoutonia intend to make light of Black History Month. The reference to February being basically useless was a play on the mediocre Olympic coverage this year, not an intentional disregard for Black History Month or the importance it holds.

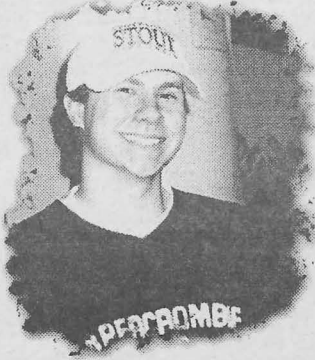
Campus Slant

What sport would you add to the Olypmics?



"That little paper foot-
ball game."

Kristy Logan
Junior
Graphic Design



"Co-ed naked Twister."

Tim Kreger
Junior
Business



"Sky boarding!"

Nicole Hebblewhite
Sophomore
Retail Merchandising



"I'd add women's nine-
ball billiards because
real women know how to
shoot a stick!"

Andrea Ekeberg
Junior
Graphic Comm. Mgmt.



"Sit and spin races!"

Kim Borchardt
Sophomore
Interior Design

Next Week's Question: Which magazine cover would you most likely see yourself on?

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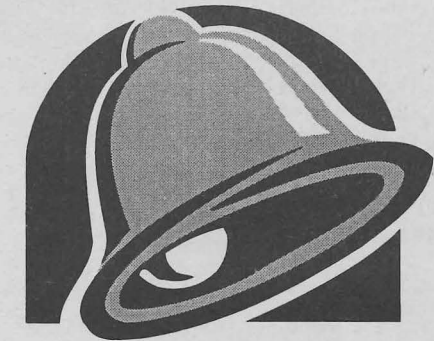
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A tribute to Black pride and history



Submitted by Pomegranate Publications

by Jason Resch
Staff Reporter

Martin Luther King, Jr., Harriet Tubman, Nat Turner, Rosa Parks, among many others, represent stepping stones in a long and hard journey towards equality. Individuals like these, who stood strong against the hate and oppression, make Black

History Month a true celebration. The month of February holds meaning, hope, and a chance to re-affirm Black pride. This is also a time to educate all on a major aspect of American history, to tell about the lives, re-live the stories, and to rec-

ognize a deeper, more fundamental value.

This February has been the host for a number of great activities in celebration of Black History Month here at UW-Stout. The celebration started off with a very impressive poetry reading on Feb. 1. Approximately eight students read poetry ranging from personal writing to works by noted African American authors such as Angelou Maya. Black History Jeopardy was the next event and took place on Feb. 11. The room was split into three teams, and contestants competed against one another in their knowledge of Black history, diversity, and abolitionists in a jeopardy style format. Valentine's Day offered students the opportunity to see a great live performance by a hip-hop/poetry group called A Touch of Reality. Students and faculty in attendance were very impressed with the group. For those of you who happened to miss this great show, no need to fret because they are coming back for an encore performance on Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. Mary Riordan, M/D Coordinator stated, "We really enjoyed A Touch of Reality. Unfortunately there were not as many people in attendance as we would have liked to see so we are inviting them back."

On Feb. 16, UW-Stout's very own Al Cheatham, a powerful speaker and highly respected professor, spoke to those in attendance. He evoked the audience with his moving story about Affirmative

Action and how the government had promised that upon the abolishment of slavery, each slave family would receive 40 acres of land and a mule. It has been many decades later and they still haven't been given what was promised. As a finale for this month-long celebration, The Black Student Union will be hosting An Evening of Elegance, which is a formal/semi-formal ball here on campus. Tickets are only \$5 and are available at the Service Center Desk. An Evening of Elegance will take place from 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. on Saturday, Feb.

28 and will feature A Touch of Reality as well as UW-Stout's Melodies from Heaven gospel choir. This choir has been very well liked by those who have had the opportunity to see them. This talented group consists of students and faculty members who display a lot of passion and emotion combined with beautiful voices.

February is a month of remembrance. It is a tribute to the centuries of conflict, and its voice should carry throughout the entire year.

Raising disorder awareness

by Tony Bergmann
Staff Reporter

Across the United States and right here in Menomonie, eating disorders are taking their toll on people obsessed with weight and dieting success. Eating disorders affect more than five million Americans, primarily women, but including a surprising amount of men. According to the National Institute of Mental Health, one percent of all young women develop medically reported eating disorders. Yet many other women have unhealthy eating behaviors and unhealthy attitudes toward eating and food, which goes unreported. Of these people, an estimated three to six percent will die from this illness, a much higher rate than any other mental illness.

The University Health Center began raising awareness of this on Tuesday afternoon by holding a free screening for eating disorders. "It got people to examine their own eating patterns and behaviors more closely," said Robin Abraham, advisor at the Counseling Center. Screening questionnaires were given with questions ranging from exercise habits to diet preferences. A health professional was on hand to meet one-on-one with students, and informational brochures were available. 75 questionnaires were submitted by Stout students, with five or six people given referrals to the Counseling and Health Center for further examination which would lead to treatment. "It raised some awareness on campus."

Disorders that the Counseling Center brought to attention were anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa,

and binge eating disorder. Anorexia can be summed up as self-starvation. People suffering from this illness deny their hunger. If they eat, it's in small portions. Physical signs can be seen easily. Anorexic people can have excessive facial and body hair or can have hair loss. They have abnormal weight loss and a sensitivity to cold. At extremes, women can acquire an absent or irregular menstruation.

Bulimia can be explained as weight loss by self induced vomiting or abuse of laxatives and diuretics. People with bulimia can have dehydration, constipation, and digestive disorders. Dental problems and severe muscle weakness can also result. As bulimia progresses, ulcers and life endangering heart irregularities can develop. Some anorexics may binge and purge like bulimics.

Compulsive overeaters are usually overweight and become very obese. Feeling guilty about eating, they eat in short periods of time, not knowing when to stop. As the disease progresses, they can suffer from shortness of breath, high blood pressure, and joint problems. If the obesity is not stopped, problems can progress to osteoarthritis, heart and gall bladder problems, and diabetes.

Treatment of these disorders can be easily obtained. Professional help from physicians trained to recognize and treat these disorders is available throughout the country and from the UW-Stout Counseling and Health Center. Therapies can range from support groups to hospitalization and regular monitoring of diet habits based on the severity of the illness. SHED (Self-Help Group for Eating Disorders) an on campus group designed to give help to those suffering from these disorders can also help. Through these programs, Stout is giving students with these disorders a place to go to for help in stopping these problems. With awareness and prevention a person suffering from these disorders can be helped.



Photo by James Woggon, Staff Photographer

The booth at the Memorial Student Center offered students the chance to receive advice, gain insight regarding eating disorders, and how to obtain the help needed.

Faculty Profile: Alec Kirby



Photo by James Woggon, Staff Photographer

by Melissa Benish
Staff Reporter

In his seven years at UW-Stout, Alec Kirby has taught many history and political science courses including Early American History, Modern American History, Intro to Government, and political science courses. Recently, he developed and now teaches African American History, a course he's really proud of. "It [African American History] hasn't been taught at Stout in years. I developed the proposal to bring the course back, and I've taught it three times now, and I really enjoy it. It's my favorite class... so far!" Kirby has written another proposal to teach the history of the Vietnam War, which he hopes will be approved in time to offer the course in the Spring of 1999.

Kirby grew up in Detroit without a clue as to what he wanted to do in life. During his later years in high school, he had a dream to become a college professor, but never thought it was attainable. "There's an old joke that says 'Ph.D programs in American History [which is what I have] ought to have a Surgeon General's Warning label attached to them. Warning: When you get a Ph.D in American History, you will not get a job teaching'." Kirby is stunned that he is here teaching. He had been doing some work for the Minnesota Historical Society and heard of an opening at Stout. So he drove over to Menomonie, button-holed the department chair, and made his life miserable until he agreed to hire him. "He regrets it to this day, I'm certain!"

In 1987, Kirby participated in a political campaign for a state house seat in the State House of Representatives in rural Mississippi. "It was a tough campaign - a liberal candidate in a conservative rural district. We had no money and nobody gave us a chance." Even though they won the race, it was one of the saddest times for Kirby, because he realized that politics wasn't going to make him happy. This single event caused him to make a 180 turn in his life. "I was very focused on a life of public service, working in and around politics. But I realized after that campaign, that I just could not do this for a living."

With his father working at a university in Detroit, and his only brother also working as a college professor at Northern Kentucky University, Kirby's family is very much into academics. "Every now and then I wake up and think about my good fortune in landing a university teaching position, teaching about history and politics which I love! And they're paying me for it! It's a scam! I feel like I'm getting away with some horrible crime." Kirby is very much in love with his profession. He loves teaching and exploring ideas. Although he could do without committee meetings and Menomonie's poor climate, he is still very happy with his career.

When asked if he could meet anybody from history, Kirby replied "Martin Luther King, Jr. - no question. I would like to ask him how he managed the balance between being realistic and being optimistic at the same time. How to be both a dreamer and a realist. He did that. No one else can do that, and I'd like to know how he did."

Just Another Day...

Due to extenuating circumstances, Chloe will be unable to write her column this week. After her second trip to the hospital, the doctor concluded she was allergic to her medication. She is currently a resident at Myrtle Worth Hospital in Menomonie. Although the damage is slight and temporary, her recovery rate is a long and tiring process. Get well cards can be sent to the Stoutonia in care of Student Life Editor. Your concerns are greatly appreciated. Stay tuned to see what will happen next.



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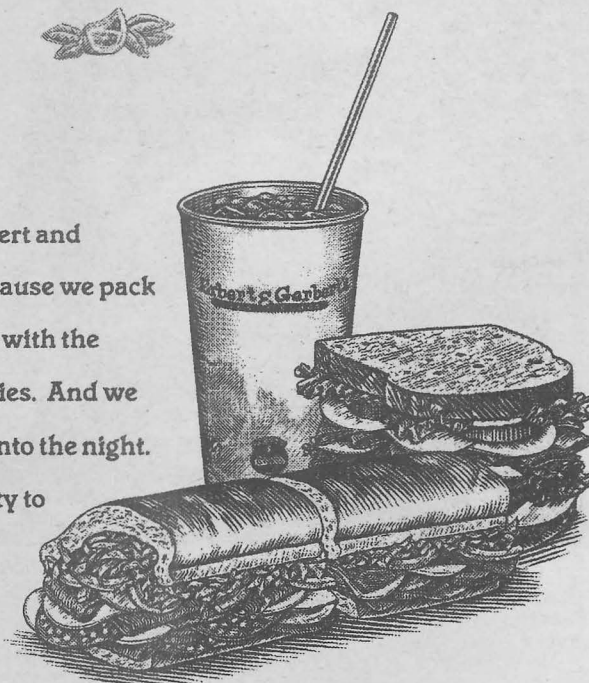
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by Bob Biedrzycki
Entertainment Editor

Review

Whatever happened to the times when a great horror film had the ability to make people vomit. The days of films so controversial they would be banned from certain countries and cause theater goers to objectively walk out on movie trailers alone are gone. Yes, years ago there used to be movies that used violence for more than ticket selling propaganda - films that used it for an actual purpose, to scare the hell out of us, and it worked. I dare you to head to the stove and pop some corn (do it the old fashioned way it tastes better), turn down all the lights but your television, and experience *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*. *Chainsaw* is the film that revolutionized the horror genre and scorched a blazing trail for all future horror films to follow.

The film is loosely based on the story of serial killer Ed Gein, who just happens to be from Wisconsin. Okay, I said loosely based. It's the story of five Texas teens who go to investigate a grave robbing and discover much more. One by one they disappear into the clutches of a family of cannibals. The most famous of which is the man with the saw, Leatherface. His name fits him well, due to the fact that he wears a mask made of human skin. The movie has a morbid intensity which could be attributed to the film it is shot on. The super eight style, home video feel leaves the viewer fearing they are tagging along on some type of documentary gone berserk. Slasher films have tried ever since to grasp the genuine cult theme of *Chainsaw*, and most have failed miserably. Although

Leatherface's body count in the film does not stack as high as recent Hollywood slasher icons, each kill has its own unique, yet equally grotesque angle. Meat hooks, sledge hammers, and razor blades all compete for homicidal dominance, but it is the buzz that will wake you up at night.

The violence in *Chainsaw* is nothing in comparison to what we see in most action films today. Although, when it was released in the early 70s it caused world wide hysteria. Various U.S. cities refused to screen the film, and it was banned in Germany and the United Kingdom. It may not have been the violence of the film, but the incredibly sadistic nature of the picture that caused the wide spread panic.

The film has been framed as *The Gone With the Wind* of horror movies, and I couldn't agree more. The screamer flicks of today with their *Teen Beat* cover stars are bubblegummers in comparison to *Chainsaw*. The film will scare the hell out of you, and if you are able to get a laugh out of it also, you are exactly the type of cultured individual it was made for.

About the columnist:
Bob Biedrzycki is currently a sophomore at UW-Stout. He will transfer next year into the film program at UCLA to turn his deep love of cinema into a life-long career.



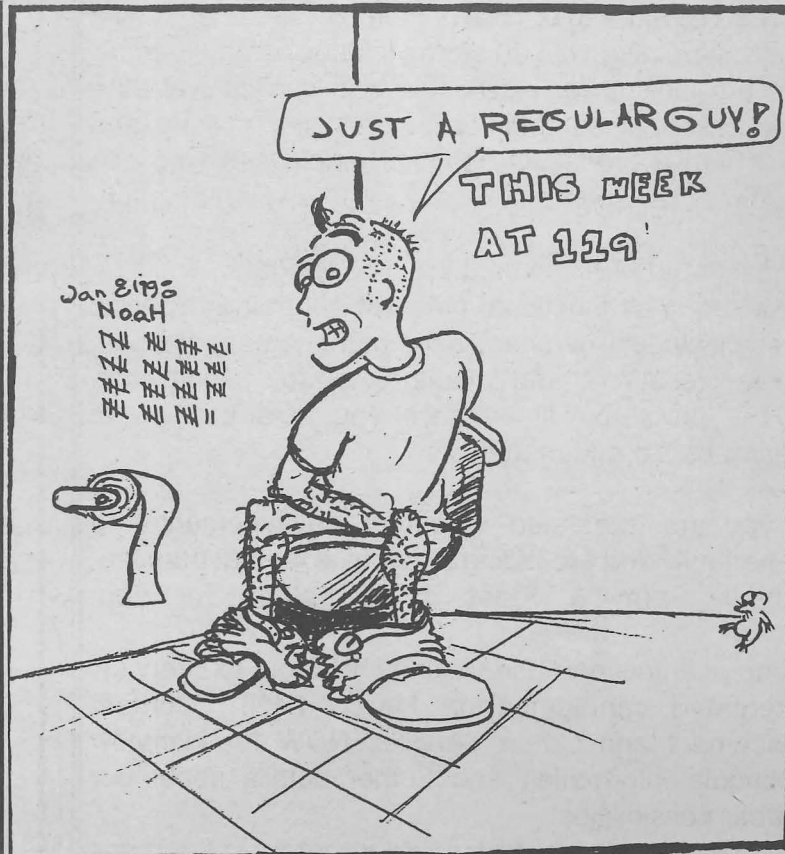
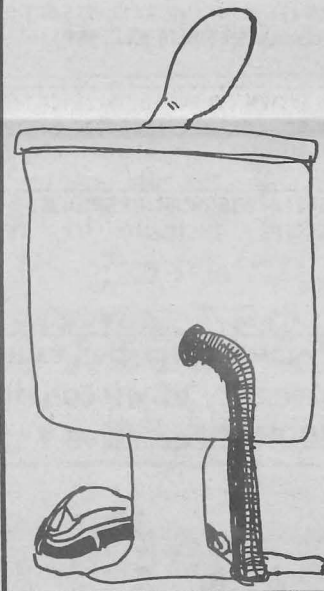
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My dad spends a lot of time in the bathroom.

Last Wednesday morning he was in there for an hour.

That's nothing.... One day 3 weeks ago. He went in at 8:45 am and stayed till 5:00 PM. He finished his real estate correspondence course, prepared for the state exam, took the exam with his laptop computer and received his license a week later...

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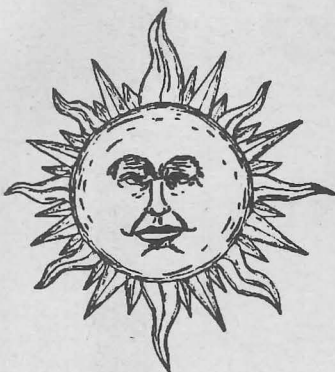
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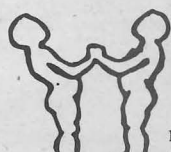
Aries (March 21 - April 19)

It's an excellent day to visit a bookstore. Try to find a book like "Make Money With Your Own Worm Farm." You don't need to read it, but it would be fun to leave it around where people will notice it.



Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Today you'll ponder one of the most curious unanswered questions of life: If a cow laughs too hard, does milk come out of its nose? You'll do several experiments on your theory, but nothing will pan out.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

You will decide that you like the name Sven better than your own, and you'll begin encouraging people to call you that. Eventually, you will have your name legally changed.



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

You will spend the day discussing whether the main problems in the world are due to ignorance or apathy. You'll get a headache from thinking too hard, which normally happens when you do so over a three minute span. Then you'll conclude that you don't know the answer, and you really don't care.



Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

It's a boring time of year for you, and you'll feel it's necessary to invent a new holiday. Go around yelling "Happy Frog Day! Let's hear it for our little amphibious friends!" Then convince your professors and classmates that there is no school on Frog Day.



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Today you should go buy a white jacket and start working towards your dream: the revival of disco! And you'll be successful too! Yes, over the course of your life, you'll get several people interested.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

A big spider will be waiting for you in the dark, chuckling its evil spider chuckle, and rubbing its hairy legs together in a mischievous way. Fortunately for you, someone else will briskly walk

past you and squish it without a second thought.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

It's okay for you to whistle while you work. Your friends will draw the line at yodeling while you work, however. They're probably just jealous.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Today you will use the phrase "hep-cat daddy-o" one too many times, and your friends will tie you to a chair and gag you.



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

While happily doodling in a notepad, you will accidentally draw a symbol sacred to the voodoo deity and will put a curse on yourself for 50 years. At least now you'll have a good excuse for why your homework assignment isn't in on time.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

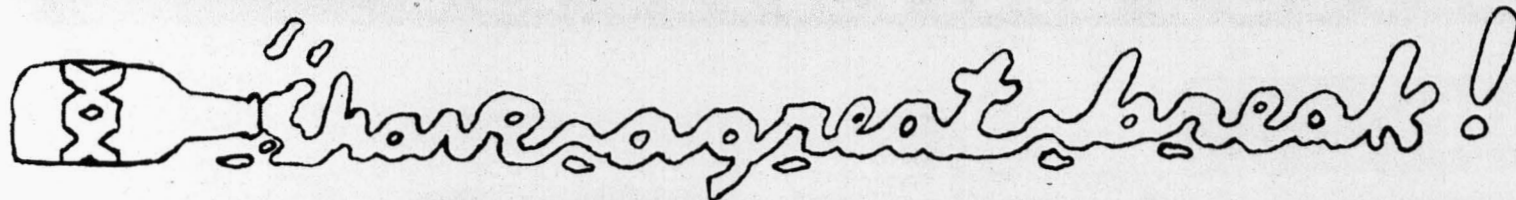
A tomato will be featured in your lunch cuisine today. You will get really excited about this and then shamefully realize you have a dreadful, boring life.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Today you will suddenly and quite surprisingly become fascinated by fishing. You'll spend all your spare time looking through lures and videotape all the fishing shows. You will practice casting in your room and this charade will abruptly end when you snag your roommate and yell, "I've got a big one here!"

If you have any suggestions, comments, or would just like to give me some B.S., please direct it towards Missy C. Stars at the Stoutonia office. Your feedback is very much appreciated!



Dearest Stout students:

Bob, Nicole, and Corey will be on hiatus for the following two weeks. Bob will spend time alone in his basement, Corey will be consuming Corona in a foreign country, while Nicole will be visiting the Chalet's of Colorado.

Hope everyone enjoys their time away from their studies,
Bob, Nicole, and Corey

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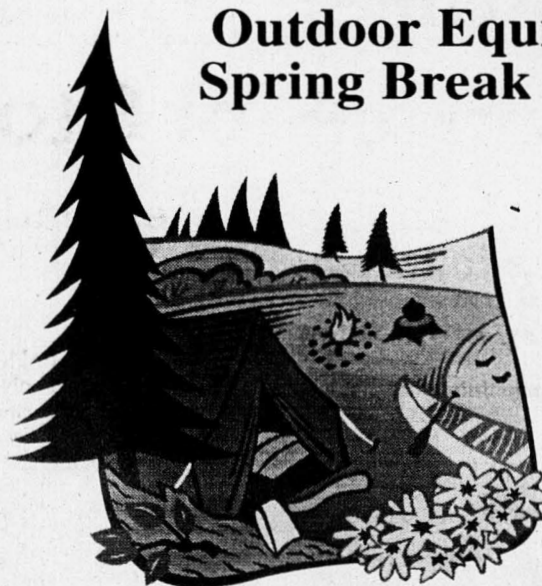
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Women's Basketball Team clinches third

Blue Devils
place third in
conference
after win over
UW-River Falls

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Women's Basketball 2/21

UW-Stout did not allow UW-Oshkosh a basket from the floor in the final eight minutes, 27 seconds. Unfortunately for the Blue Devils, the Titans scored their final 14 points from the free throw line and went on to down the Blue Devils, 74-64, Saturday, Feb. 21 at Johnson Fieldhouse.

The Titans shot only 14-of-23 in that final stretch, but quantity counted this time around as Oshkosh, who Wednesday clinched the league title, stayed perfect in the WIAC.

For the Blue Devils, it was their third loss in four outings and may have dashed any hopes Stout had for advancing to the NCAA Division III playoffs.

Turnovers played an important part in the first half, as Stout turned the ball over 11 times to five times for the Titans. Oshkosh (22-1, 14-0) held a 43-36 half-time lead.

The Titans stretched the lead to as much as 18 points in the second half, but Stout cut the deficit to the final 10 points with their best defensive pressure of the afternoon.

The Blue Devils' Rachel Traynor led all scorers with 19 points. Charysse Minder added 13, and Staci Rademacher chipped in 10 points. DeeAnn Walters pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds.

Stout concludes the regular season Saturday, Feb. 28, by traveling to UW-Stevens Point.

Women's Basketball 2/25

Rachel Traynor scored a career-high 27 points, and Shannon Berg chipped in 23 points as UW-Stout downed UW-River Falls, 93-78, Wednesday, Feb. 25 at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Traynor went 7-for-16 from the



Photo submitted by Kim Hintzman

Charysse Minder reaches for a loose ball in a game against UW-River Falls on Wednesday, Feb. 25 at Johnson Fieldhouse. The Blue Devils came out on top, 93-78.

floor, 4-for-10 from 3-point range, and was a perfect 9-for-9 at the line for the game. Traynor got 15 points in the second half as the Blue Devils (16-8, 10-5) had to hold off a River Falls (14-10, 8-7) surge.

With as much as a 31 point lead with seven minutes remaining, the Falcons chipped away at the Blue Devil lead by using a glove tight full-court press.

DeeAnn Walters came off the

bench to pull down a game-high 10 rebounds.

The Falcons were led by Missy Johnson with 19 points. Becky Schley added 13 points and JoLynn Sieburg 11 points. Stout racked up 63 rebounds to the Falcons' 45. The win clinched a third place conference finish.

The Blue Devils will close out the season Saturday, Feb. 28 at UW-Stevens Point.

Press Box

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Sports Information

Men's Basketball

UW-Oshkosh utilized two players in the first half to build up a 42-33 half-time lead, then leaned on a UW-Stout nemesis in the second half to down the Blue Devils, 91-79, Saturday, Feb. 22 at Oshkosh.

Brad Clark and Keith Meyer combined for 21 first half Titan points, and Joe Imhoff launched 17 points in the second half to make the difference. The Titans (20-3, 11-3) did not score from the floor in the final four minutes, but did go 8-for-10 in a parade to the free throw line during that stretch.

Jeremy Leibfried and Ryan Fiskewold led the Blue Devils (10-13, 4-10) with 16 points apiece. Andy Myers chipped in 14 points, and Ben Kuepers finished with 12 points.

Erich Kissel made his first career start and responded with seven rebounds, eight points, and two blocked shots. Aaron Vachowiak came off the bench to pull down seven caroms.

Imhoff led all scorers with 23 points, while Clark finished with 15 and Meyer 14. Imhoff scored 25 points in the teams' first meeting this season.

Stout finishes up their season this week when they host UW-Stevens Point, Saturday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m.

Women's Track and Field

UW-Stout's Katie Jacobson shattered a school record in the 600 meter run at the UW-River Falls Open Friday, Feb. 20, winning the event in one minute, 36.68 seconds.

Jacobson was nearly eight seconds ahead of her nearest competitor, and took off almost a second off the previous school mark of 1:37.68 set by Kate Roedi last season. The run was also a River Falls fieldhouse record.

Jacobson now holds school records in three events, the 600, 800, and 1000 meter runs.

Placing second were Katie Kuffel in the 1000 meter (3:09.34), Jennifer Bahr in the 800 meter (2:29.67), and the 4x200 meter relay team (1:54.3).

No team scores were kept.

The Blue Devils host the WIAC Indoor Track and Field Championships Feb. 27-28. The women's portion of the schedule gets underway at 11:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Men's Track and Field

Jason Lehman was a dormant volcano ready to explode, and the UW-Stout shot put All-American exploded Saturday, Feb. 21, when he tossed the shot put for a school record and also notched the best distance in the country as the Blue Devils competed at the UW-Stevens Point Invitational.

Lehman demolished Mark Overgard's 1981 indoor shot put record of 54 feet, 6 inches when he threw the weight 55 feet, 10.25 inches, more than a foot further than anyone in NCAA Division III had tossed the shot this year. Lehman had reached the NCAA qualifying distance last week, but this week's toss exceeded that by more than two feet.

Lehman will be busy at the NCAA Division III Track and Field Indoor Championships, because on Saturday he also met the automatic qualifying distance in the 35 pound weight class in a school record distance of 52 feet, 4 inches, breaking Pete Lau's 1997 school record by more than a foot.

Most likely joining Lehman at the national meet will be the 4x400 meter relay team of John Boldt, Ryan Geier, Billy Busch, and Chris Valois, who finished third in a time of 3:20.83. This time is just short of the automatic qualifying time, but should hold as a high provisional qualifying time.

Jeff Jensen finished third in the 1000 meter run with a time of 2:37.11. As a team, Stout placed fifth with 51 points in the 10 team meet.

The Blue Devils host the WIAC Indoor Track and Field Championships Feb. 27-28. The men's portion of the schedule gets underway at 4:30 p.m. Friday and 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Men's Volleyball

The Men's Volleyball Team will be competing in the UW-Eau Claire Invitational Tournament on Saturday, Feb. 28. The tournament will last all day on Saturday.

The Blue Devils will then come home for their first home match of the season against UW-River Falls. The match will be in Johnson Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 2. Admission is free.

No miracle on ice for Stout

Blue Devil hockey season ends with a resounding thud, losing two games to UW-River Falls

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

Hockey 2/20

For one minute, and just one minute, it looked like the UW-Stout Hockey Team was going to throw a scare into UW-River Falls.

But only one minute, 25 seconds after Stout's Kevin Aube scored the opening goal of the game at the 1:18 mark, the Falcons launched a three-goal, first period assault and cruised on to a 5-3 win in the opening game of the NCHA playoffs Friday, Feb. 20 at Hunt Arena.

Stout came to life in the second period when Matt Romanski scored at 14:11 with an assist from Aube, to pull Stout to 3-2.

The Falcons took the win with two goals in the third period.

The Blue Devils still weren't done. Luke Murray added a goal with eight

minutes remaining for what would prove to be the final score.

Stout out shot the Falcons, 28-24, for the first time in five meetings this season, but River Falls goalie Brady Alstead turned away 25 shots.

In terms of penalties, the game was nearly flawless with only six penalties, but Stout paid for their infractions as River Falls scored two power play goals.

Hockey 2/21

An upset was in the making as the UW-Stout Hockey Team took a 2-0 lead into the locker room after one period, but UW-River Falls exploded onto the ice in the second period with four goals, and went on to a 7-3 win over the Blue Devils Saturday, Feb. 21 in the NCHA play-

offs at River Falls.

Stout's Josh Marklevitz got the Blue Devils started only one minute, 40 seconds into the game, and Mark Corbett added another for Stout (7-19-1) at the 9:38 mark.

But the Falcons (21-5-1) wasted little time in the second period, scoring 59 seconds into the stanza, then rattling off a goal every two minutes. The Blue Devils managed to tighten the score, 4-3, at the 9:43 mark when Corbett scored his second goal of the period. Luke Murray assisted on both of Corbett's goals.

The Falcons put the game away and ended Stout's season with three additional goals in the third period, including two empty net goals late in the game.

The Blue Devils out shot the Falcons, 27-22.

Track meet at Stout

by Phil Huff
Sports Editor

UW-Stout will play host to the first ever combined Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) Indoor Track and Field Championships, Friday, Feb. 27 and Saturday, Feb. 28.

Some of the top track and field athletes in the NCAA Division III will descend upon Johnson Fieldhouse's multi-purpose room for the two-day event. Previously, the men's and women's indoor conference championships had been held on the same day, but at different sites.

UW-La Crosse is the only school to have won the indoor conference championships during the 1990s and will be seeking their ninth consecutive crown. The Eagles have won the event 18 of the last 19 years, with only UW-Oshkosh breaking that string in 1989. La Crosse is also the NCAA Division III defending indoor champion.

UW-Stevens Point would seem to have the strongest claim to sneak

past the Eagles, returning four conference champions.

On the women's side, only La Crosse and Oshkosh have each carried home the trophy since 1985. The Eagles took the crown from Oshkosh last year. Since 1990, Oshkosh has won six titles, while the Eagles have won it twice.

The women's portion of the meet will get started at 11:30 a.m. both days, while the men's portion of the meet will begin at 4:30 p.m. Friday and at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Single day admission will be \$3 for adults, \$2 for 12 to 18 year olds, and children under 12 are free. Two day tickets can be obtained at \$5 for adults and \$3 for 12-18 year olds.

Schedule of events, heat sheets, team rosters, and updated results will be available on the world wide web. To access the pages, go to the UW-Stout men's and women's athletic home pages. The men's is <http://www.uwstout.edu/athletics/mthome.html> and the women's is <http://www.uwstout.edu/athletics/wthome.html>.

Upcoming Sporting Events • Feb. 27-Feb. 28

Feb. 27-28 **WIAC Indoor Track Championships, Johnson Fieldhouse, 11:30 a.m.**

Feb. 27 **Gymnastics at WIAC Championships, UW-La Crosse**

Feb. 28 **Men's Basketball vs. UW- Stevens Point, Johnson Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.**

Feb. 28 **Women's Basketball at UW- Stevens Point**

Gymnasts finish season strong

Next challenge for Blue Devils, WIAC Championships

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

Gymnastics 2/18

Led by freshman Brenna Jones and Angie Arens, the UW-Stout Gymnastics Team held steady against Gustavus Adolphus, one of the top NCAA Division III gymnastics teams, falling to the Gusties, 140.70-128.00, Wednesday, Feb. 18 at St. Peter, Minn.

Jones, shaking off the effects of illness, placed third on the floor

exercise with an 8.85. Jones led the Blue Devils on the bars with a 7.15.

Arens was fourth on the balance beam (8.35) and tied for fourth on the vault (8.60).

Jones finished with an all-around score of 32.325, while Arens was right behind her with a 32.25.

Gymnastics 2/22

The UW-Stout Gymnastics

Team set a new school record on their way to downing UW-River Falls, 133.95-113.55, Sunday, Feb. 22 at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Brenna Jones set a career high 33.90 in the all-around, as she finished first in the floor exercise (9.10). Jones notched an 8.40 on the balance beam, a 7.60 on the uneven bars, and an 8.80 on the vault.

Erin Swanson was first on the vault (8.90) and tied with Shannon Hirsch on the beam (8.70).

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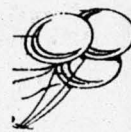
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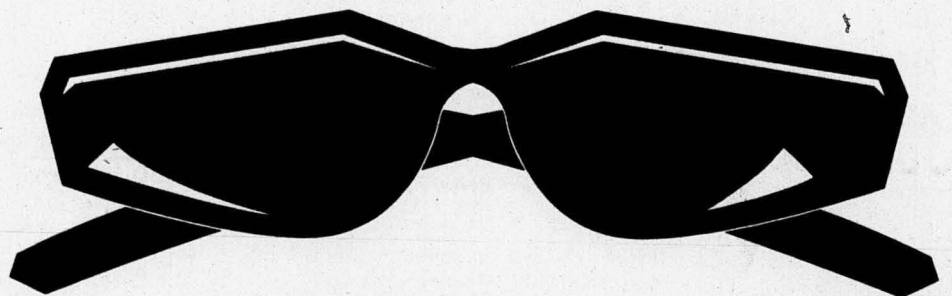


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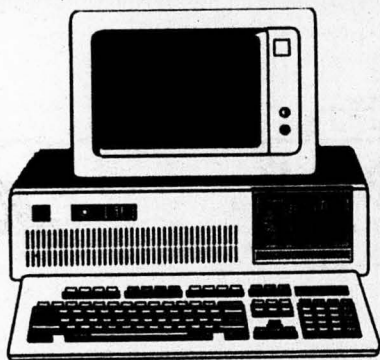
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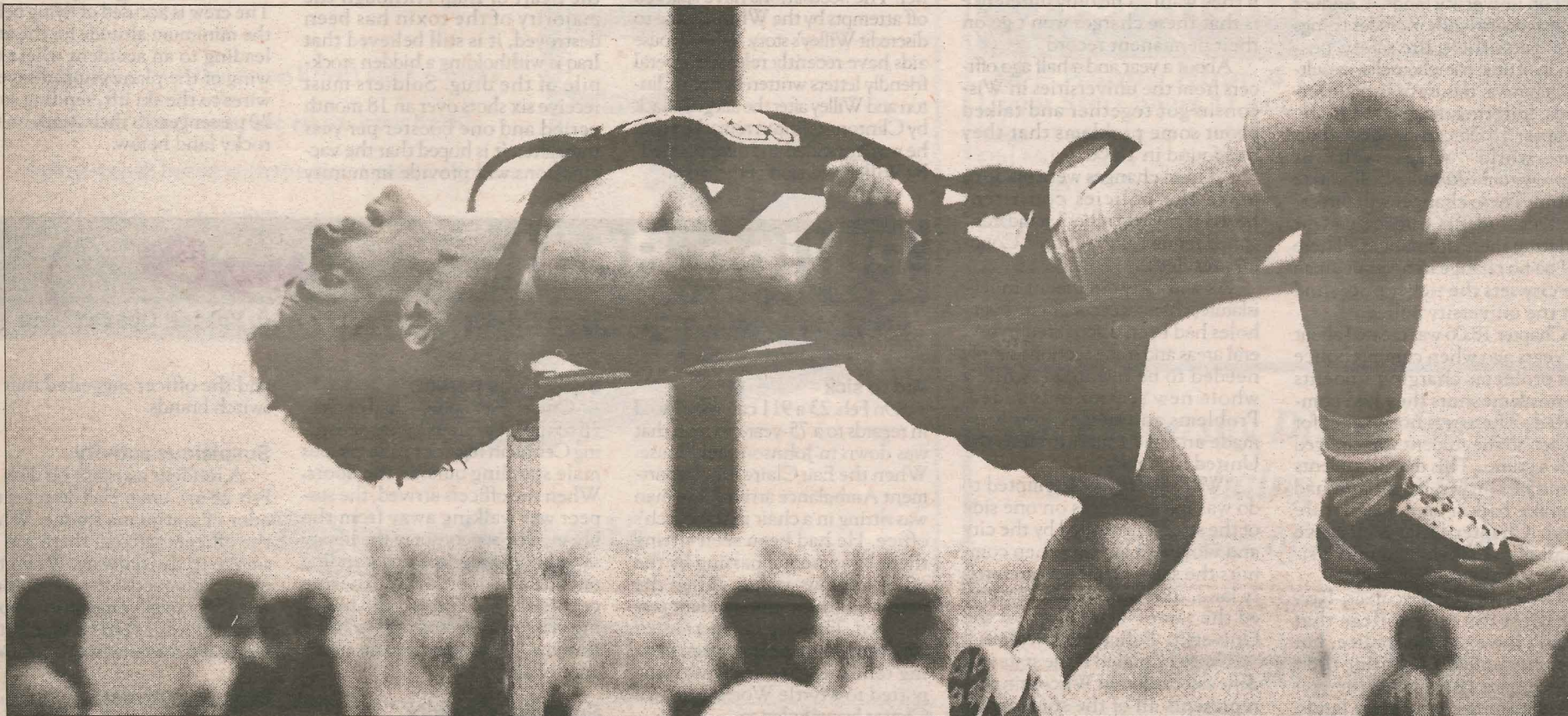


Photo by Kevin Davis, Staff Photographer

On Feb. 27 and 28 the Johnson Fieldhouse became the site of the 1998 Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships (WIAC). Here, competing against the best from participating UW schools, UW-Stout's own sophomore Steve Quackenbush from McFarland, Wisconsin, puts forth a tremendous effort in the high jump, one of the events in the pentathlon.

Tidal wave of Methamphetamines spotted

Officials report a "tidal wave" of the drug methamphetamine drifting towards Wisconsin rural communities from urban areas

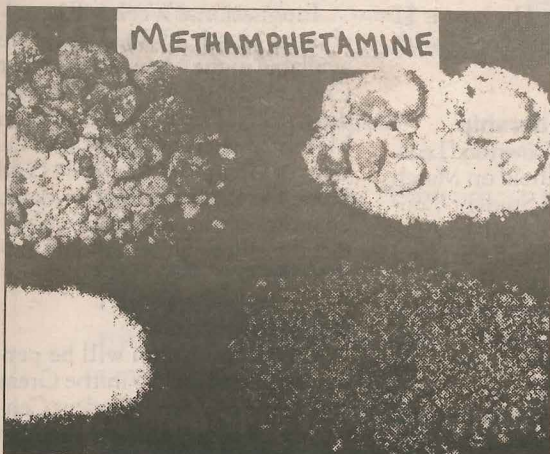


Photo submitted by Wisconsin State Crime Lab

by Tim Bleidorn-Piper
Staff Reporter

A UW-Stout student's life is filled with challenges, concerns, threats, and temptations. Students are constantly barraged with new obstacles to overcome and new expectations to meet while weeding out the countless gambles thrown into his/her path. As if there is wasn't enough for a student to worry about, another monkey wrench has been thrown into the works of the fine tuned machine we call Stout.

The wrench?...a new group of illegal drugs coming into the Dunn Coun-

ty area called methamphetamines. Methamphetamines are synthetic amphetamine stimulants easily produced in basement and underground laboratories. Methamphetamines are often referred to as Crank on the street, due to a time period when biker gangs would store the drug in the crankshaft of their motorcycles as a hiding place.

In a recent press release by congressmen Ron Kind's office, Kind outlines that there is a recent "tidal wave" of methamphetamines coming into the Dunn County area. As reported in the release, there has been a serious migration of methamphetamines from the urban areas toward the smaller, rural areas of Wisconsin.

Stout students are at risk everyday from being lured into the attractive perks methamphetamines can offer. "Students can use Crank in order to keep up with the demands of student life; many men and women also use crank as a weight



Photo by Kevin Davis, Staff Photographer

loss solution, due to the increased metabolism offered by the drug." Federal government drug addiction councilor Frankie Bleidorn commented, "But the fact of the matter is that crank can only offer a temporary release, and the consequences more than outweigh the benefits," he said.

Crank comes in several forms, including powder, pills, capsules, and chunks. The most popular form of crank is Ice, an odorless tasteless drug resembling frozen ice water. Ice is the most potent

form of the drug on the market and by far the most dangerous. Ice is smoked in chunks and provides the user with an intense high, lasting anywhere from eight-24 hours per use. While a user is under the drug, they can experience increased alertness, hallucinations, and increased energy due to acceleration of metabolism. There is a down side to the use of the drug, as the user "comes down" from the use of Crank, they will be hit with a crash more intense than Crack Cocaine or Speed.

The crash accompanying Crank can be so severe that suicidal tendencies are sometimes present. Side effects accompany the use of Crank; short term effects include paranoia, aggressive violent behavior, convulsions, and an extreme increase in body temperature as high as 109 degrees, which can cause severe brain damage and death. Long term effects include fatal kidney and lung disorders, depression, brain damage, stroke, and permanent psychological problems.

Changes made to police procedures

by Kerry Savatski
Staff Reporter

The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System is proposing some new changes to chapter 18.06, which relates to conduct on university lands. Conduct on university lands includes things like: petty theft, fire safety, possession of drug paraphernalia, assaulting behavior, misuse of parking services, loitering, and much more. Chapter 18.06 can be viewed on the world wide web at www.uwstout.edu/stulife/police/index.htm. These changes will directly effect students who are caught violating these ordinances. There will be no change in revenue since the city sets the ticket price, and not the university police.

Chapter 18.06 was created about six years ago when campus police had problems charging students for misdemeanors they had committed. There was no citation for the act, so the student was charged with a crime. This meant students would be thrown in jail and had to make bail or sign a signature bond. Chapter 18.06 is effective on all of the Wisconsin universities that have campus police.

University of Wisconsin-River Falls is the only college that doesn't have campus police, but their city police are writing their own chapter 18 for when they get called onto the university lands. Chapter 18.06 allowed officers the option of charging a student with a citation instead of a crime. This allows the officer a chance to have the student take informal educational classes without charging them with a criminal offense. A

student must get into the system before they can go to informal educational classes. If a student is charged with a citation, they have the same rights as if they had been charged with a crime. They can appear before the judge and a jury if they want. The only difference is that these charges won't go on their permanent record.

About a year and a half ago officers from the universities in Wisconsin got together and talked about some problems that they had found in 18.06.

"These changes were made to make the policies consistent between city and school standards," stated Jamie Kuhn, United Council president.

As with any document in legislature, changes occur often. Loopholes had been discovered in several areas and some sections simply needed to be reworded, while a whole new section was added. Problems and suggestions were made and then submitted to the United Council.

"What we really attempted to do was if a student is on one side of the street controlled by the city and violates a law and then commits the same crime on university land, that they would be treated the same," stated Sgt. of the University Police, Lisa Walter.

United Council is the state student association in Wisconsin that represents all of the students on the 24 UW System campuses. A group was picked composed of Deans of Students, student groups, and campus police officers. They got student input on these changes and are now proposing the final changes to the Board of Regents.

News Briefs

Compiled by Tim Bleidorn-Piper

Clinton hit hard

Adding to the barrage of accusations already slamming the White House, re-election campaign member Kathleen Willey recently announced on national television an encounter with President Clinton, in which she claims that he made unwanted sexual advances toward her. The accusations have sparked off attempts by the White House to discredit Willey's story. White House aids have recently released several friendly letters written by both Clinton and Willey after the alleged attack by Clinton. Clinton remarked that he was "mystified and disappointed" by Willey's version of the story.

Gulf troops to receive Anthrax vaccinations

The Pentagon has recently released plans to inoculate all of its 36,000 soldiers in and around Iraq's borders. The decision came after Iraq's uncovering of over 2,000 gallons of the deadly toxin Anthrax produced in plants near the heart of Iraq. Although the majority of the toxin has been destroyed, it is still believed that Iraq is withholding a hidden stockpile of the drug. Soldiers must receive six shots over an 18 month period and one booster per year thereafter. It is hoped that the vaccinations will provide immunity

toward the U.S. military to Saddam's most feared chemical bombs.

Tragic deaths

Investigation - The four man crew of a U.S. jet which accidentally severed cable wires holding a ski lift some 80 feet off the ground are under investigation for failure to follow the flight's parameters. The crew is accused of flying below the minimum altitude for the area, leading to an accident where the wing of the plane clipped several wires to the ski lift, sending some 20 passengers to their death on the rocky land below.

Police Beat

Compiled by Sue Bringe from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Aid to sick

On Feb. 23 a 911 call was placed in regards to a 75-year-old man that was down in Johnson Fieldhouse. When the Eau Claire Fire Department Ambulance arrived, the man was sitting in a chair in the coach's office. He had been seen sitting there by someone passing by the office an hour earlier. When the person saw him, the incident was reported. The subject was a former faculty member and had been playing tennis earlier. He was transported to Myrtle Worth Medical Center by ambulance.

Vandalism

A complaint was reported on Feb. 25 that some vandalism had been done in the women's bathroom of Johnson Fieldhouse. The word "shit" was written on the wall. It was removed.

Suspicious person

Officers were dispatched on Feb. 26 to the UW-Stout Library Learning Center in regards to a suspicious male standing outside the doors. When the officers arrived, the suspect was walking away from the library. The supervisor of the library said that the suspect was standing outside the doors and bothering people as they entered the building. The suspect was told to leave campus. He was under the influence of alcohol.

Suspicious activity

An anonymous person reported the smell of marijuana smoke in Tustison Hall on Feb. 27. When the officers contacted the room, the resident explained that he had started smoking herbal cigarettes. The student showed them to the officer

and the officer suggested that he switch brands.

Suspicious activity

A resident assistant on duty on Feb. 28 in Curran Hall detected the odor of marijuana smoke. When the officers arrived, there was no smoke in the hallway. When the officers contacted the room, there was a faint smell of marijuana smoke. The officers asked to search the room, and the request was declined.

Citations/Arrests

For the week of Feb. 23 through Feb. 28, there was one citation for marijuana possession, three citations for underage consumption, two disorderly conduct citations, one disorderly conduct arrest, and one criminal damage arrest.

University Notes

Compiled by Sue Bringe from submitted news releases

60s and 70s dance

A 60s and 70s theme dance will be sponsored by the Student Council for Exceptional Children on March 25. It will be held from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. in Huff's at the Memorial Student Center. The cost is \$2 without a canned good or \$1 with a canned good.

Women and Leadership

There will be a Women and Leadership Celebration held on March 31 in the Memorial Student Center. The guest speakers will be Amy Gage, a columnist for the St. Paul Press, and Kate O'Keefe, the Director of Executive Development with Honeywell. The program also includes workshops, a resource and networking reception, and evening entertainment. The cost for students is \$5 and for non-students it is \$15. Registration forms can be picked up at the SOC desk in the Memorial Student Center.

Center Stage

Center Stage gives organizations a chance to show off their talents. Center Stage will be set up one day a week at the Terrace and highlight an organization each week. Forms can be picked up at the SOC desk in the Student Center.

Peaceful Women

Peaceful Women will be performing in the Great Hall in the Memorial Student Center on March 31, a four women a cappella group that believes in social justice, free-

dom, protecting the environment, and supporting women. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and the doors open at 7:40 p.m. Admission is FREE.

International Week

International Week will be celebrated March 23-26. Tickets are available in the Memorial Student Center. Tickets are \$7.25 for students, \$11.25 for non-students. On March 23 there will be Observations of Ghana, on March 24 Cold Water-Culture Shock, and on March 26 an International dinner. Contact the office of International Student Services at 232-2132.

David Kauffman

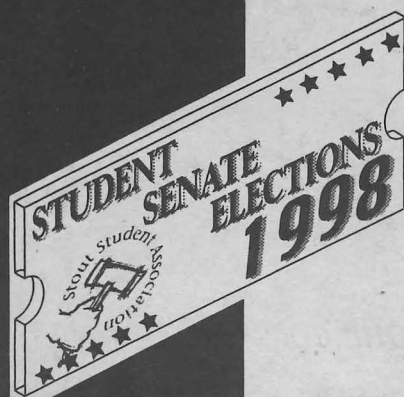
David Kauffman will be performing on April 15 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. He is a contemporary Christian singer and recording artist. The concert will be begin at 8 p.m. For more information contact Monica at FYE at x-2432.

Men's group

The Counseling Center is sponsoring a men's discussion group on developing and keeping successful relationships. Open to all men on Fridays 3:00 to 4:30 p.m., 425 Bowman Hall. Call 232-2468.

Bill Miller concert

Bill Miller, a Native American singing/recording artist, will be performing in the Great Hall on March 29. He is sponsored by SPIRITS and the concert begins at 8:00 p.m.



Who's got the ticket?

The 1998 student government elections are upon us. Show your red white & blues by showing up at the voting booths **April 7 between 7:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.**

Get in the action-

Applications can be picked up at the SOC Desk, lower level of the Student Center near the SSA office, and are due March 31. Call the SSA office at 232-2100 for more info.

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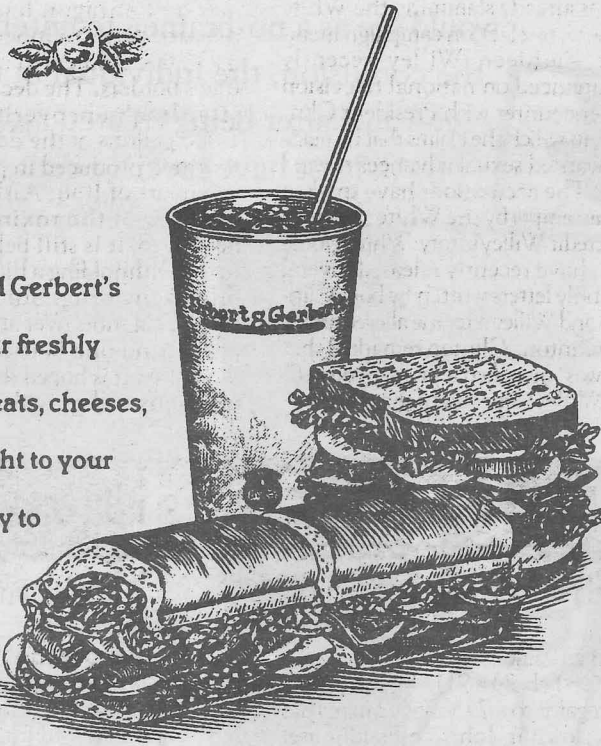
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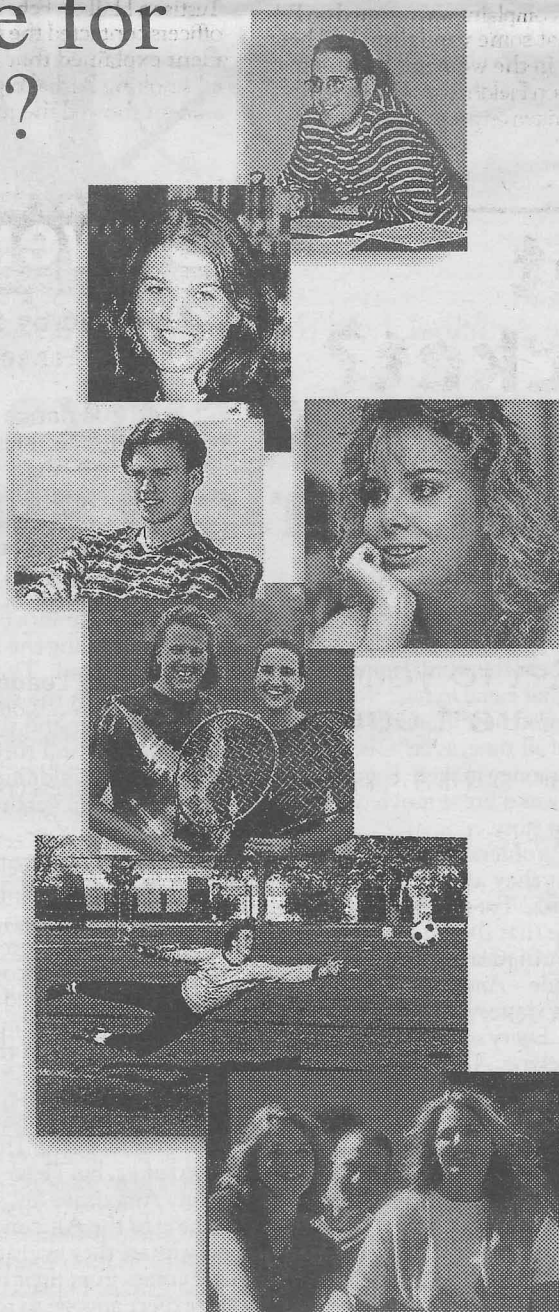
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Editorial Missing manners

What ever happened to manners, respect, and common courtesy? Lately on the UW-Stout campus these ascepts tend to be lacking in many students. One day, Annabel was walking through the Student Center with an armload and a heavy backpack. Walking right in front of her was a strapping young man, totally capable of holding the door for poor Annabel, who is struggling to keep her balance. But no, the door hits Annabel in the face, with Annabel left looking like a fool and having no respect for the young man. This is one example that just happens to be centered around the male gender.

But this problem is not about gender; it is about common courtesy for both males and females to help out their fellow members of society.

During that same day, Annabel observes the abuse of the elevators. An individual in a wheelchair moves towards the elevator which turns out to be full. A few people automatically exit the elevator to make room for the individual for which the elevators were made in the first place. While it took the lazy others a few moments for the concept, which many

would see as a no-brainer, to enter their simple little minds. After all the confusion, the individual in the wheelchair is able to enter the elevator after being treated as if they were inconveniencing those who did not have special needs.

What about people who make a game out of trying to run over pedestrians. Many UW-Stout students in automobiles are not aware that pedestrians have the right of away in crosswalks. Instead, they decide to speed up and see how close they can come to taking out the helpless little scholars who are trying to make it to class. These drivers have forgotten how it feels to be walking to class with snow pelting in their faces. Maybe it is time to put yourself in someone else's shoes.

These are just a few examples out of a day in Annabel's life, and the list could go on. What is happening here? Are students taking on the spoiled, lazy stereotype which has been given to them? Daily rituals like opening doors and countless others which many don't think twice about, say a lot for the character and values which someone holds. Assumptions are made by actions; think about how many incidents that happen in one day which help to form opinions. Yes, actions do speak louder than words. So next time you

see Annabel, hold the door for her; it's common courtesy.



Amistad sinks the Titanic in historical significance

These days anytime that there is talk about the movie box office, you're sure to hear the word Titanic. The figures that came in over the weekend showed how *Titanic* is the best movie of all-time, as far as being the biggest money maker. I agree that *Titanic* was a great movie with an excellent story.

The problem that I had with it was that they added fiction to it. Why, I ask? For me there is another movie that should have been in the running for the best picture ever made - *Amistad*. The movie is about slavery and how racism started. Every scene in this movie was shocking. The one scene that

shocked me the most was when they were bringing the slaves over onto the *Amistad*. There was too much weight on the ship, so they made an anchor and tied some of the slaves to it and threw it overboard. How could anyone be so mean? Is racism getting any better in our society?

they are regardless of their race. The true facts are that many children and adults have to live in fear because they are of a different race other than Caucasian. That is truly sad. People say that times have changed, but have they really?

I will be the first to admit when I was growing up I never had a clear understanding of how racism affected other people, because I grew-up in a small close-minded town, where there were only two races: Native American and Caucasian. It wasn't until I enrolled in Jill Stanton's multiculturalism class that I really started to understand the pain that goes along with racism and what racism really means. I feel that we have made some headway, but we have a long way to go. The first step is education and understanding what each culture is about, because that's half the problem with racism - the fear of the unknown. It's time that we come together as a society and start treating each other as a whole and not just as a small part. Those that anger me the most are the people in public offices who are supposed to set the example to improve our society, and they are doing just the opposite. If the people that can make a difference don't, where does that leave us? Unbelievable!

Eddie Mullins
senior columnist

That seems to be the question that is left open in our society, time and time again. The thing that bothers me the most is that a lot of people who are not discriminated against, have no understanding of those people who are being discriminated. I have brought this up before, but I have heard a lot of white Americans say, "I didn't do anything to the African-American race; why are they mad at me?" The anger comes from their history; you can't expect anyone to release their own history, it's a part of them. That's like saying if there is abuse in your family, it won't affect you; it will because it's a part of who you are. Our society needs to start being smarter about the way that we treat each other. Everyone has a right to be proud of who

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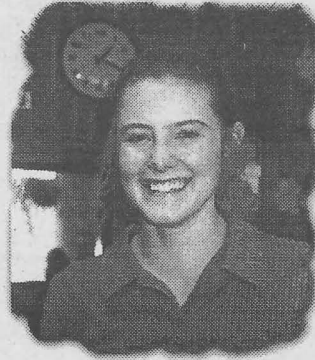
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am a UDS employee writing to dispel some common stereotypes that were entertained in your last issue. First of all, I would like to stress that we are full-time students, the same as the people we serve with one exception, we work for UDS to make a living. Many of us even pay for our own

tuition. The last time I checked, this was a classless society. However, according to your author, UDS employees must be subordinates.

I found the published editorial (Feb. 26) degrading, mean, and ignorant. The only thing that disgusted me more than a fellow "educated" student writing with such disregard

to human emotion, was that MY student paper would publish an article blatantly full of stereotypes and prejudices toward one group of people. The author of the Terrace article has no tact and completely lacks the ability to drive a point across without sounding whiny, immature and snobbish. I would tell the author herself, however the article lacked a byline. Not that I would admit to such an article either.

I am humiliated for myself and for my friends who I work with at UDS. Unfortunately more lessons are learned about the ugly side of human nature than a person bargains for when they put on a UDS apron.

Sincerely,
Erika Conti

Reply from the Stoutonia to Erika:

The paper appreciates your input. A few points must be made clear, though. There are legitimate reasons editorial authors are kept anonymous. As clearly stated in each Stoutonia issue (page 4), the students who produce the paper are responsible for all editorial content. Therefore, the editorial is not written by any one individual it is produced and approved by an entire staff of students. And unfortunately, the scenarios depicted in the editorial actually happened.

Also, college newspapers around the country uphold this tradition for a very important reason - editorial opinions are to be uncensored. If we were to name one author, he or she might withhold their true opinion for fear of repercussions from around the campus and community. It is unfortunate that people should fear harm for merely expressing their opinion. But that is the reality and as a newspaper, we protect free speech.

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Please remember that we do not state our opinion and "run." We strongly encourage responses to editorials. That is why your opinion appears above.

Thank you for your interest in the Stoutonia.

Dear Stoutonia:
The network system remote access for the Internet and e-mail on cam-

pus is an unmitigated disaster. Nobody seems to know how to correct the problem.

This letter is a last ditch attempt to address the ill-planned, mis-managed and haphazard Internet network upgrade program on the UW-Stout campus. It represents the culmination of numerous calls made and innumerable hours spent attempting to find the source or at least an acceptable explanation for the inability to access the Internet from a campus residence. Concerned inquiries only served to demonstrate the bureaucracy's remarkable ability to pass the buck. It would seem to me that the faculty and students have little interest in who is to blame for the lack of service. We only want the problem solved - not somebody's head.

This institution occupies a pivotal position in the lives of impressionable individuals. How can this school expect their graduates to subscribe to any resemblance of an accomplishment ethic when the school they attend cannot tie its own shoes? Not to mention the fact that this fiasco is a failure to provide already compensated student services.

Technological services function as both the content and means of a contemporary society. To impede the transference of technological skills and its knowledge is unconscionable for a university. In the real world, achievement and its rewards are based on a person or organization's ability to accept the responsibility to get things done, without excuses and passing the buck. It's time for Stout to get real.

The upgrade has been budgeted an enormous amount of money. This does not seem to be improving its success. It was to be scheduled during the summer. It has been interrupting service since September. Some of us are supporting this institution by way of tuition and taxes. It's reasonable to ask for a fair return on our investment.

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Oscar madness is here

by Bob Biedrzycki
Entertainment Editor

Forget the NCAA tournament, the real madness of March happens in Hollywood. The 70th annual Academy Awards will be held on Monday, March 23, and Hollywood's biggest night should will once again disappoint me. The film that deserves the Best Picture statue has no chance of winning, because it is not even nominated for that award. *Boogie Nights* is by far one of the year's top three films, but the Academy is often frightened off by small factors such as pornography or the occasional face getting blown off. This phenomenon no longer surprises me because it is becoming as annual as the awards themselves. The Academy always seems to recognize this more hardcore genre of film, but will never give one the big prize. *Goodfellas*, one of the greatest gangster pictures ever, was compensated with a Best Supporting Actor statue for Joe Pesci a few years back, and in '95 with a hat full of nominations, including three in the top two acting categories, *Pulp Fiction* managed only to snare an Oscar for Best Screenplay. Oh well, at least there's

the fashion. The show itself is largely overrated and rarely entertains me, but I'll be glued to the set on Monday night just to see how the whole soap opera unfolds. So here's a list of the major categories so those of you that are as addicted to movies as I am can follow along with the show, or make some Oscar predictions of your own. Although watch out, I wouldn't be so quick to bet on *Titanic* for an Oscar sweep, just because everyone thinks that it is going to win. Remember everyone thought the *Titanic* was going to make it to New York. And no, I didn't forget to rant about Leonardo DiCaprio not being nominated for Best Actor. I just don't care.

Best Picture:
As Good as It Gets
Good Will Hunting
Titanic
L.A. Confidential
The Full Monty

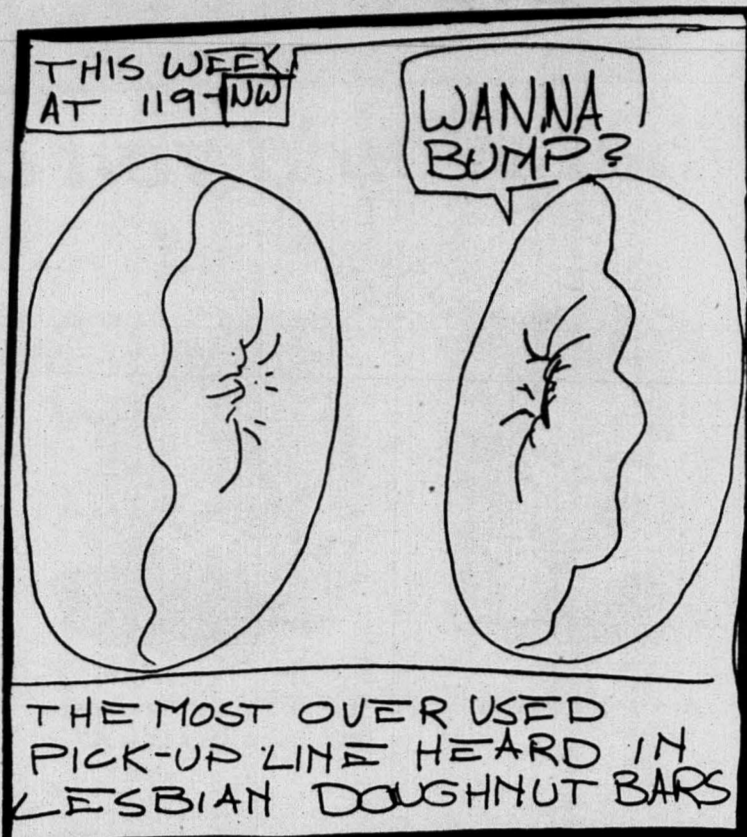
Best Actor:
Matt Damon--*Good Will Hunting*
Dustin Hoffman--*Wag the Dog*
Peter Fonda--*Ulee's Gold*
Robert Duvall--*The Apostle*
Jack Nicholson--*As Good as It Gets*

Best Actress:
Helena Bonham Carter--*The Wings of the Dove*
Julie Christie--*Afterglow*
Judi Dench--*Mrs. Brown*
Helen Hunt--*As Good as It Gets*
Kate Winslet--*Titanic*

Best Supporting Actor:
Robert Forester--*Jackie Brown*
Anthony Hopkins--*Amistad*
Greg Kinnear--*As Good as It Gets*
Burt Reynolds--*Boogie Nights*
Robin Williams--*Good Will Hunting*

Best Supporting Actress:
Kim Basinger--*L.A. Confidential*
Joan Cusack--*In & Out*
Minnie Driver--*Good Will Hunting*
Julianne Moore--*Boogie Nights*
Gloria Stuart--*Titanic*

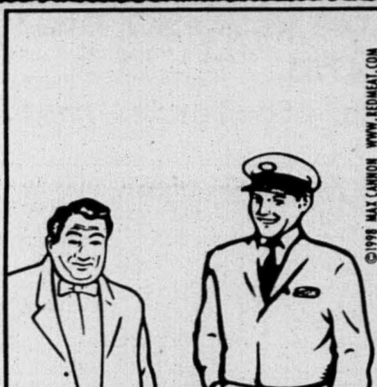
Best Director:
Peter Cattaneo--*The Full Monty*
Gus Van Sant--*Good Will Hunting*
Curtis Hanson--*L.A. Confidential*
Atom Egoyan--*The Sweet Hereafter*
James Cameron--*Titanic*



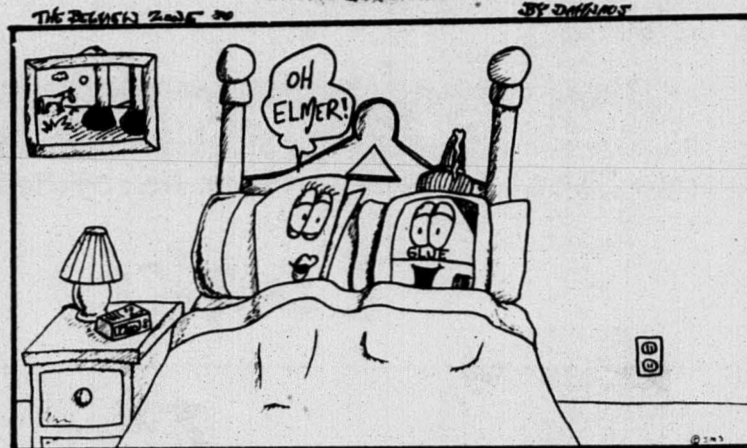
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Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Well it was a nice break whether you went somewhere sunny or just froze your butt off here. It didn't matter because wherever you went you found an old traditional way of "numbing up." Cherish the memories of your beloved break by retelling the same stories to the same people over and over again. You know, just so everyone else can relive the moments with you.



Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Unleash the power you have chained inside you!



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Say something ordinary this week, but follow it with "Get it?" See who gets it. It's best to avoid these people as much as possible.



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Today you will discover that you can amuse your friends by pretending that your hand is a fset-sa spider and you're "walking" it along the table. As it turns out, your friends are easily amused.



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Today you will find that you can make an incredibly silly sound. You will spend the entire day making it and laughing at yourself. Tomorrow the funny farm will come to haul you away. It's okay, you know it was worth it.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

It will seem a great shame to you today that your little finger has a cute name, "pinkie," but none of your other fingers do. This will really bother you, and you will spend weeks thinking of new names for your oth-



Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Things aren't going as well as they should for you. Something you ate at the Terrace is giving you gas, your limp is beginning to worsen from the ice you slipped on four months ago, and you think the stray dog you stopped to pet gave you fleas. The main thing is to find someone else to blame and move on.

er fingers such as Theodore, Roxy, Slimy, and Le Roy.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

In a rather bizarre and unfortunate turn of events today, you will acquire a southern accent. You'll try to stop it, but you will not be able to, and eventually you will learn to love it. People will ask where you went on Spring Break. Just tell them you've reconnected with your roots.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Despite protests from a variety of organizations, you will organize a charity event called a "Squid Fling." Due in part to excellent media coverage, you will be very successful. But for the most part, you will succeed because of nearly everyone's secret fantasy to fling a squid.



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Spring Break was just what you needed, but now it's time to set your alarm before 2

p.m. Classes will toughen up, and professors will be strict. To prepare, wake up early for your 12:20 class, perhaps at 12:10.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

You are being followed by a quiet, nervous man wearing cowboy boots, apparently no pants, and a long black coat with a purple top hat. Perhaps you should pick up the pace a little bit.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

You are about to embark on a strange harmful episode. Avoid all contact with weinerdogs, revolving doors, and marbles.



The Big Lebowski bowls into theaters



Photo from the website: Joel and Ethan Coen's *The Big Lebowski*

The Dude (Jeff Bridges) and best friend Walter (John Goodman) wait contently in the new film from the Coen brothers *The Big Lebowski*. It's the latest release from the wacky filmmakers from Minneapolis that also brought us the midwestern twilight zone of *Fargo*.

by Bob Biedrzycki
Entertainment Editor

The Big Lebowski
Gramercy Pictures
Directed by Joel Coen

What has the world come to? It seems you can no longer lounge in your bathtub, smoking reefer and relaxing to audio recordings of moaning whales without a group of German nihilists busting in and tossing an attack ferret on top of you. Sounds completely absurd, doesn't it? Complete absurdity is the wild card that writers/directors Joel and Ethan Coen play throughout *The Big Lebowski*. You know things are already outlandish, so you aren't in shock at whatever freakish thing occurs next. If you're not acquainted with the Coen brothers, here's a quick synopsis: They grew up just outside of Minneapolis; Joel went to school for film and Ethan for philosophy, which is why Joel directs while they both write the scripts. They are responsible for such films as *Blood Simple*, and *Miller's Crossing*, but are probably best known for making *Fargo*, which nabbed them each an Oscar for Best Original Screenplay.

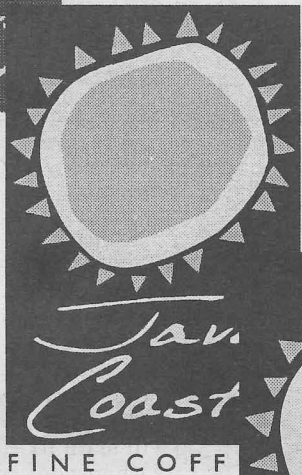
In the Coens' newest endeavor, they spin the comedic tale of Jeff Lebowski (Jeff Bridges), a large scruffy man who floats through life in a pair of beach shorts, with no larger ambitions than smoking pot, bowling, and guzzling white Russians at every social situation he encounters. The Dude, as he more appropriately renamed himself, gets roughed up by some goons who mistake him for a millionaire named Jeffrey Lebowski; they dunk The Dude in a toilet and urinate on his rug. After some bowling and encouragement from his best friend Walter (John Goodman), The Dude decides to go to the Big Lebowski (the millionaire) to be compensated for his rug, because Walter tells him, "Hey man,

that rug really pulled the room together." From there in *The Dude* gets mixed up in a very Coenesk kidnapping mystery with some very peculiar, and at times, fascinating characters.

Goonish is how most of the characters in this film would appear in normal public, but in this fictional Los Angeles they all not only exist, they interact. John Goodman has one of his better performances as The Dude's best friend Walter, a military freak who will not let Vietnam be over. Steve Buscemi (the little funny looking guy in *Fargo*) is a nerdy bowler who might be a genius, but nobody would know because he is continuously told to "Shut up Donny!" A Coen favorite, John Turturro, makes a strange cameo appearance ball shining and dancing as the Latino bowler Jesus. There are tons more, and they just get more bizarre.

The Coens are like that one friend that everybody has; the one who tells you those ridiculous and outrageous stories that you know are complete fabrications, but instead of flat out calling them a liar, you continuously listen because it really intrigues you why someone would make something like that up. They did this before with *Raising Arizona* and also with *Fargo*. The story is so out there that there are basically three responses viewers will have: A. You're gonna completely relate to it, love it, and have to see it again, B. You're gonna walk out saying, "I liked it, but I have no idea what it was." or C. You rush the box office like a Palestinian protester demanding a refund. The important thing to remember is they are telling a story, and judged in that way, the film is great. It has incredible dialogue and the first ever camera shot from inside a bowling ball. Whatever your reaction ends up being, it is definitely worth checking out, because you probably haven't and

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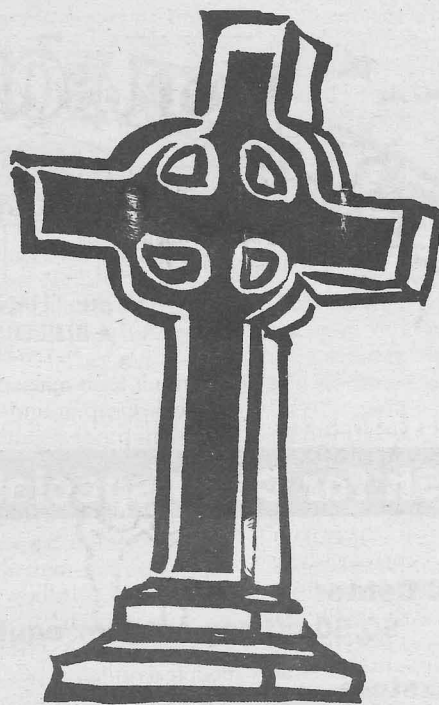
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An interview with wild thing Denise Richards

Submitted by All Campus Media

This exclusive interview with rising star Denise Richards was conducted by All Campus Media. She is starring, along with Kevin Bacon, Matt Dillon, and Neve Campbell, in John McNaughton's *Wild Things*, released by Columbia Pictures and opening nationwide March 20.

AC: Hi Denise. First of all, I want to say thank you for this great opportunity. I know the college students are big fans...I've logged on to a couple of your fan sites and they say "We want more of Denise!" So I'm sure they'll be excited to read this interview.

AC: I know you've guest starred on "Doogie Howser, M.D.," "Melrose Place," and "Against the Grain," in addition to your movie roles in *Nowhere*, and *Starship Troopers*. Have you always wanted to be an actress?

DR: Yes, ever since I was little. When I was in high school, I took drama, but I wasn't pursuing it as a career then. I started out modeling in high school, but I wanted to quit that type of work really young, so that I could start taking acting classes. After I graduated from high school, I moved up to L.A. and then got a theatrical agent, began studying with a coach, and started doing TV shows to build my resume, and guest spots. I did some pilots and movies of the week. And then I just kept building my resume. Then I got *Starship Troopers* and then *Wild Things*.

AC: You went to high school in Oceanside, CA, right?

DR: My first year, I went to high school in Illinois, in Downer's Grove. Then I went to school in Oceanside.

AC: Big difference between Illinois and Los Angeles, isn't there?

DR: Huge. My family is all still back in Illinois, cousins, aunts, and uncles. They're excited, because they're not around the business at all. To them, even a little part is exciting. My parents and my sister have been espe-

cially supportive.

AC: What do you find most rewarding about acting?

DR: I like doing the work, but I'm not comfortable seeing my work. I would be more comfortable just doing it and then moving on to the next project. I saw *Wild Things* two or three weeks ago, and it was so hard to watch myself on the screen; really hard.

AC: Really? Harder than watching some of the other work you've done?

DR: It's very difficult to watch anything I do. It's hard to be objective because I'm so critical. I'd like to get to the point where I can watch my performance, and just critique it objectively. I love doing the work, though.

AC: That must be tough, but I'm sure it will get easier the more work you do.

DR: I don't know. I've talked to other actresses who are older and have been working for a long time, and they say the same thing. I don't know if you ever get over that.

AC: Could you tell us, in a few sentences, what *Wild Things* is about?

DR: It's basically a film noir, a thriller. The film is about revenge, and lust, and greed. It starts out where Neve and I set up Matt Dillon's character for rape, but that's not really what the film is about. That's just the beginning. Everything happens after that. It has lots of twists and turns in it. It's like a *Scream* meets *Body Heat*.

AC: Can you tell me a little about your character, Kelly?

DR: She's very wealthy, and Theresa Russell plays my mom. On the outside, she's very much put-together, but she's also manipulative, and has a very dark side to her. She has a different kind of strength. In *Starship Troopers*, my character was a fighter pilot, very strong, and ambitious, and driven, but this character, Kelly...she'll do anything! And I think it takes a different kind of strength to do that...but on the other hand,

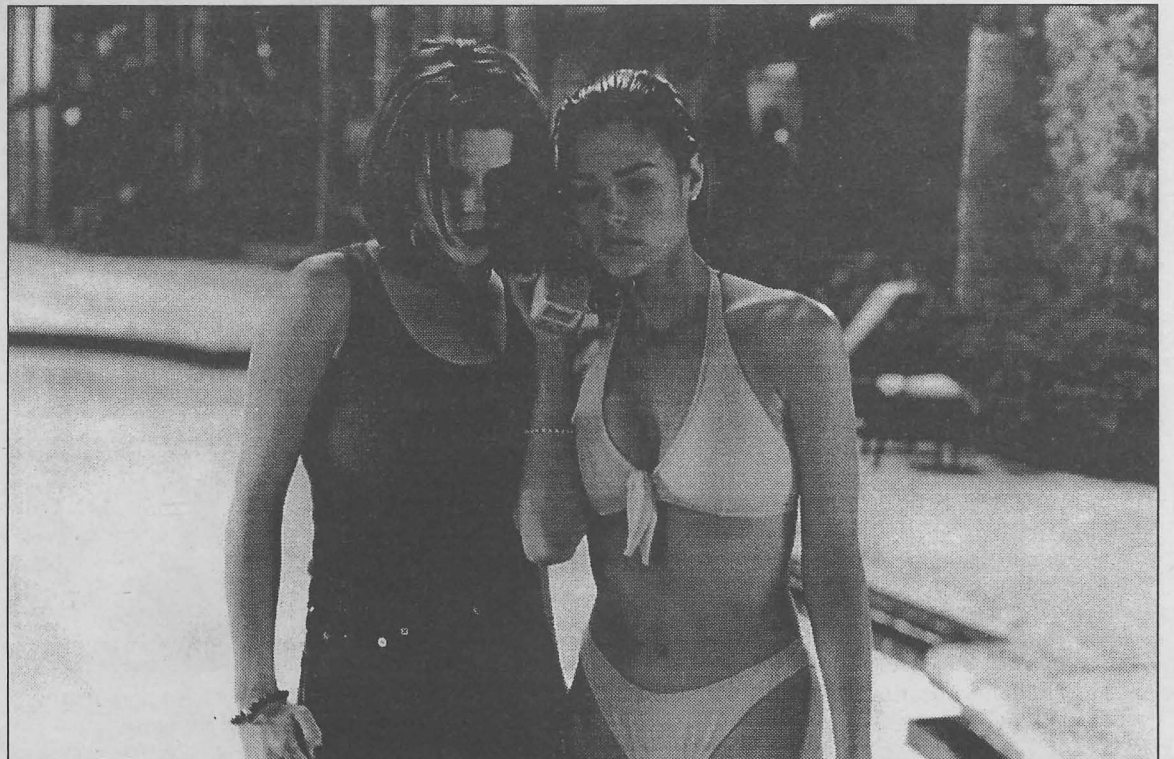


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Neve Campbell and Denise Richards nervously share a telephone call. In an interview with All Campus Media, Richards discusses how her acting career took off, how to spend free time in California, and her newest film *Wild Things*.

it's also a sign of weakness. But I had a lot of fun playing her; it was fun to play an evil woman. You know, everyone has a little evil in themselves.

AC: Are there any similarities between you and your character, Kelly?

DR: Well, I'll tell you. I wouldn't trust anyone in this movie. If I knew all these people in real life, there's no way I'd be friends with any of them.

AC: What was the hardest part for you about playing Kelly?

DR: Our characters are all basically lying, and that was hard. We spent two weeks of rehearsal in Miami before we started shooting, and we all sat around, Kevin, Matt, Neve, and I, going over the script, to figure out who knows what at what point,

so that we weren't confused. It was like lying on top of lying. The whole role itself was a challenge. I've never played a character like this. I'm totally opposite from her.

AC: Did you have someone in Hollywood that you knew that sort of took you under their wing?

DR: No, I moved here by myself. It was hard, but it was something that I really wanted to do. I got an agent, and just started the building process.

AC: Did you ever wish you had the college experience?

DR: Sometimes I wish I went to college, but at the same time, I've learned a lot in the years that I've been working. Everyone has a different learning experience. I was on my own, and I knew this was what I wanted to do, so I focused on acting classes. A college education would have been nice, but I'm happy with the way things have worked out. I never lived in a dorm, but I lived in a model's apartment with six girls in New York. That was fun. I learned a lot, because a lot of them were older than I was, and they were from all over the world. I learned a lot that way. Sororities and football games would have been fun, though.

AC: Changing direction a little bit, aside from your career, what do you like to do when you have time off?

DR: My parents live in San Diego, and my sister has a little boy; I have a nephew, so I like spending time with them and my friends. I'm very girly. I like to shop and get massages and facials.

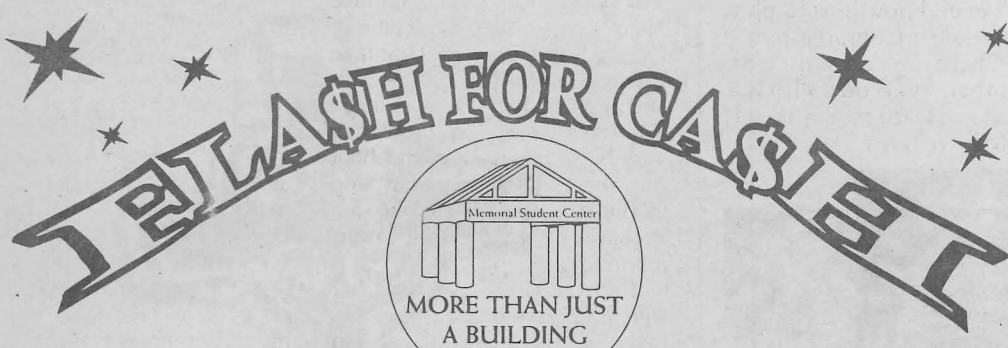
AC: Do you have a favorite movie?

DR: Well, this year, of course, it's *Titanic*. I love that movie, and *As Good as It Gets*. Those are my favorite movies this year.

AC: What is your idea of a perfect evening? How would you spend your time?

DR: I'm not big on clubs, so I like going to a really nice restaurant with a group of friends and having a big group dinner with good food and good wine.

AC: Well, it's working because you look great. Thanks so much for your time today Denise, and I wish you success in your future work. I hope after reading about you that everybody goes out to see *Wild Things* on March 20.



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Artists are called upon for ability in advertising

by Diana Kraft
Staff Reporter

CALLING ALL ARTISTS!! Would you like to have your own personal art on display, where many people could see it and admire it for what it means? Well here is a chance of a lifetime. USA Today, Follett College stores and Aramark Campus Services are sponsoring the sixth annual Collegiate Challenge, which is a campus-based national advertising design contest. This contest is to help promote literacy through the grassroots volunteer efforts.

The challenge for this contest is for students to come up with a design advertisement that encourages all people who can read to reach others to read. Pass on the knowledge of reading. There are prizes for the three top winners. The first prize is \$2,500 and their ad will be published in the USA Today during the week of May 4, 1998. Second place winner receives \$1,000, and the third place winner will receive \$500.

"The Collegiate Challenge is exciting because it promotes aware-

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And the games will go on

by Beth Winge
Student Life Editor

What-a-palooza? It's not exactly Lalapalooza, but offers enough events and games for anyone to have some fun. Recapalooza combines sporting events, carnival games, card games, and movies, throws them into the Johnson Fieldhouse on Monday, March 30, and invites anyone who is up for the challenge to come and participate. Just bring \$3 (or \$2 with a non-perishable food item), and the games will not stop until 2 a.m.

This first annual event was created with the intention "to bring the UW-Stout community back to the campus to participate in a special event which will allow the participants to socialize, meet new people, and have fun in a healthy recreational environment." It also provides the students and faculty with an entertaining alternative to the bars and drinking, and by the way, it's a whole lot cheaper. It is sponsored by University Recreation, Rec Commission, Student Activities, Residence Life, Rectivities, and the Counseling Center; the opportunities of the night are endless.

Prior to Recapalooza, FYE is sponsoring Johnny Holms, a multi-talented singer who performs genres

of music from disco to country. The concert starts at 7 p.m. and lasts until 9 p.m. with Recapalooza immediately following.

So, this is how the night works: there are areas designated for different activities. There is a game-room for a variety of different board games, the pool is open for different events, a room that plays three different movies throughout the night, and even a room with free food and beverages. Games such as foosball, darts, ping pong, racquetball, walleyball, and basketball will be available for playing all night, while others have specific times to be played.

For the feature event of the night, the set is propped for laser tag. This is kind-of a cross between playing cops and robbers and *Star Wars*. The game is played in a dark maze-like area lit by blacklights. Each participant puts on a vest and gets their very own useable, yet plastic gun. The object of the game is to shoot at people and try to hit them without getting hit yourself, of course, because when you get hit, your gun becomes disabled for a period of time. This game includes five to seven players and will be available to play most of the night. This is one event not to be missed.

The plan is to be there at 9 p.m.

to check in one's bag and coat. After that, the evening is entirely up to each individual person. The goal is to fit in as many activities as possibly in one night. Remember, however, to be present for the drawing of free door prizes at the end of the night, because one must be present to win. So, on this year's eve of Advisement Day, take the chance to meet new people, get some exercise, have some fun, and at the same time save the money spent at the bars.

Order of events

Dodgeball.....	10:00
Wiffleball.....	10:00
Pool Relays.....	10:00
Kickball.....	11:00
Singled Out.....	11:00
Open Pool.....	11:00
Bed Sheet Volleyball.....	12:00
Door Prize Giveaway.....	1:30
(Must be present to win)	

All in a night at the foosball table

One foosball fanatic on campus brings Monday night leagues to the Buck. Players pair up for competition.

by Diana Kraft
Staff Reporter

Looking for something to do on Monday nights? Well, here is something that might be of interest. Every Monday night at 7:00 p.m. the Silver Dollar Buck has foosball contests. These contests are done in pairs. The interesting part of the ordeal is that every week new partners are drawn; in fairness, one can't choose their own partner. So each time one plays, a different partner is chosen. The cost is \$5 per person. Prizes are available to the winners. But to be a winner the team

has to play double elimination, which means the winners are those that win the best two of three games. To be considered disqualified, the team has to lose two sets of games.

After the winners are announced, prizes are handed out. For both first and second place, the teams are paid out, which means they split all the money that was put into the jar when each person paid their \$5 to play. The third winning team will receive a free bar tap, compliments of the Silver Dollar Buck.

So, for a new challenge, come to the Silver Buck and play foos-

ball. Not only does this promote fun, it also gives an alternative to just drinking. Stout student Jeff Kletti, pioneer of this unique program, said this about playing foosball at the Buck, "Everyone has a good time and beginners will learn tips from more experienced players." That means even if the person is not the greatest foosball player in the world or doesn't even know how to play, one can learn from just being there. There is no commitment. Remember, everyone who has the desire to learn to play is welcome to have fun!

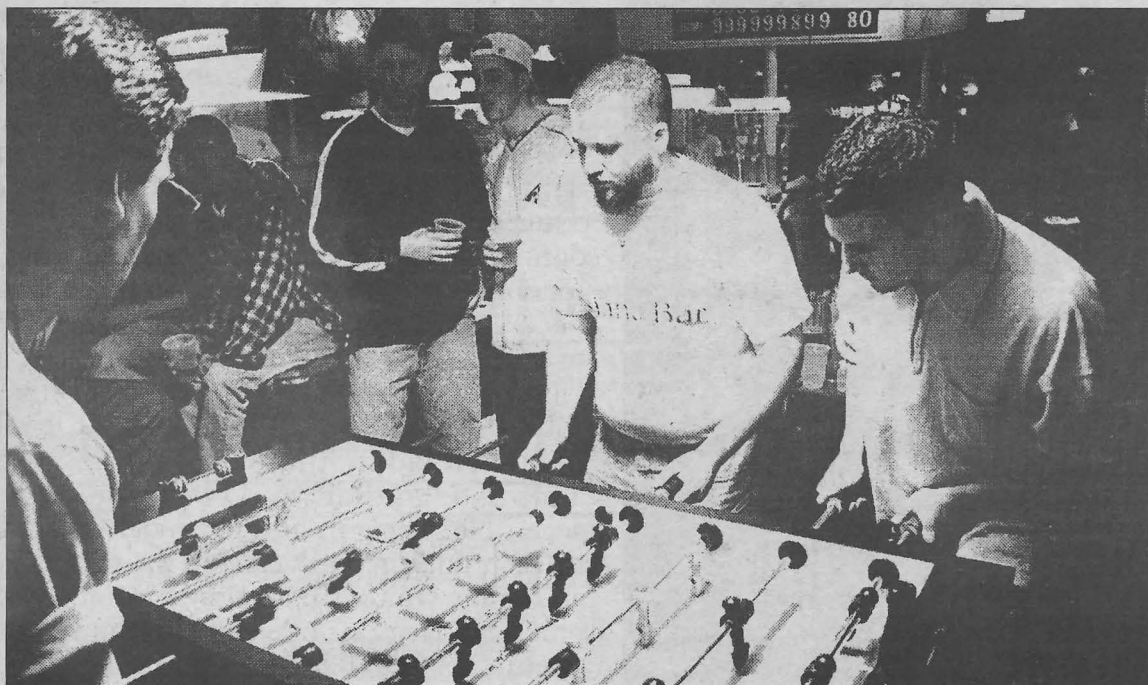


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Two teams fighting for honor (or more likely money) play to 10, the best two out of three games to hold the title of the week. This new event, founded by Jeff Kletti, offers players of all abilities the opportunity to play a good game.

Faculty Profile: Thor Burntvedt

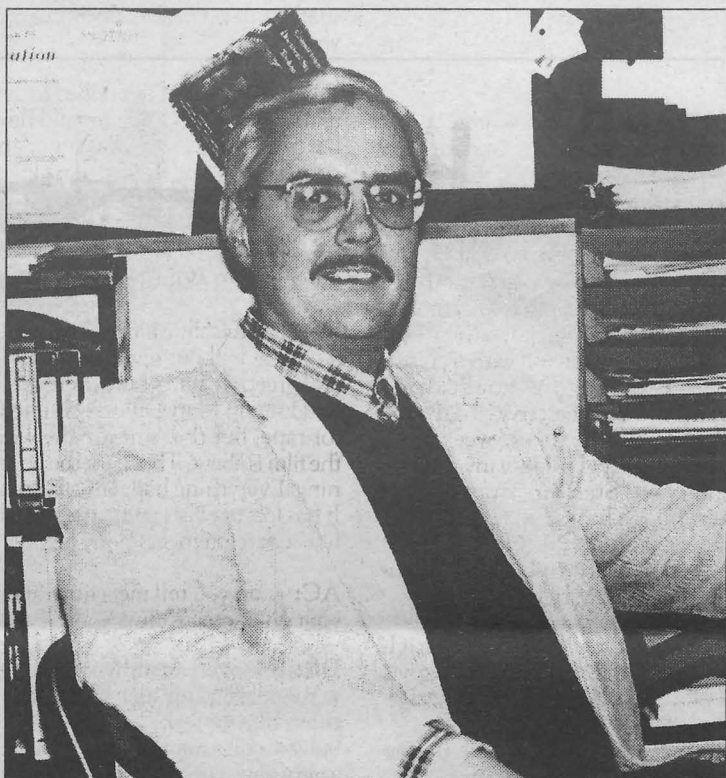


Photo by James Woggon, Staff Photographer

by Melissa Benish
Staff Reporter

gregarious \gri-'gar-e-es\ adj. 1. social, companionable, 2. tending to flock together, 3. the one word professor Thor Burntvedt uses to describe himself.

Burntvedt is a charismatic man. This is a guy who leaves his office open for his students to come in and study if they want. His office is quite homey, with a lounge couch and a comfy chair. So if you need a quiet place to kick back, listen to some New Grass Revival, and shoot the breeze with a Harley fan, stop by Burntvedt's office. Make sure to check yourself in his Jell-O mirror on the way out.

Burntvedt's mother and father were both very strong influences in his life. His father was also in sales and was promoted on a regular basis, so his family moved to a new city about every two years. "I've been to six different schools in my K-12 education. So my family, mother, father and sister, have been the closest friends I've had, because they're the only people I've known my whole life."

Despite the constant moving around, Burntvedt had a happy childhood. Whether he was digging holes in the ground just for the sake of having a hole to play in or mowing lawns and shoveling snow to earn a little spending money, he usually had something to do to keep busy. He spent a lot of his money on records, and to this day he has between 400 and 500 albums that date back to the late 60s.

Some of the best times for Burntvedt were just having fun with his friends. The best days he can remember were spent riding horseback, sometimes 15 to 20 miles, to the next town. "Down in Kentucky

you can ride a horse anywhere you want except on the interstate. So we as young kids would take off on horses on a Saturday morning and just go for the whole day. We'd just pack a lunch and go for a ride. And that was a really exciting thing for an 11-year-old kid to do."

Burntvedt is currently married to his wife Barbara of 15 years, and has two active Boy Scout sons, Thor, 11 and Haakon, 10. Barbara is an accountant for a building construction firm in Menomonie. Their family is a very active one. They are involved in their church, and his sons are in the Chippewa Falls Boys Choir.

"I enjoy motorcycling a great deal. I have a big hog with a side car on it, and I'm able to fit both my sons in it. We strap on tents and sleeping bags and do quite a bit of traveling when we're both off from school. My wife has her own bike, and she's able to take off with us from time to time, and we all travel together."

When he was young, Burntvedt wanted to be in sales, like his dad. He started off on that track working in retail grocery, then as a grocery store manager, and finally he worked for Kellogg's in sales management. But after working in sales for awhile, Burntvedt decided he wanted to teach it. So he came to Stout for graduate school and has been here ever since.

Right now, Burntvedt is very happy doing what he's doing right now, although, if given the chance, he would like to teach elementary school. "I'd like to teach first or second grade. I'd like to see what that would be like. But I enjoy immensely what I'm doing, and I wouldn't really want to change."

Friends don't let North C

by Casey Urshan
Staff reporter



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Staff Photographer

Students that live on south campus are often heard complaining about how "far it is to walk to north campus," or how "There's nothing to do up there." Well, what do the students who actually live on north campus have to say about it? The 882 students that really do have to walk all that way, and that are distanced from many activities, have different opinions about living on north campus.

A number of students feel that living on north campus forces them to be left out of many activities and meetings. The reason for this is because most of the time clubs and organizations simply fail to put their signs up on north campus. Students on north campus also say that they see very little chalking on the sidewalks, and therefore do not learn about events and activities in advance. Everyone knows that these omissions are not purposeful, yet they do cause some anger by students that would like to attend certain activities. However, as Sue Darjy, hall director of Jeter-Tainter-Callahan (JTC) halls, put it, "I'm not sure they are left out; but they are overlooked."

The main claim to this oversight is distance. Most people feel that they just do not have the time to walk all the way up to north campus. It can be especially difficult to make the trek to north campus in winter.

Despite all of the complaints of distance and exclusion, many students are thrilled to walk the distance in exchange for the family and sense of community that accompanies life on north campus. The buildings on north campus are considerably smaller than those located on south campus, which makes it easier to make friends and gain a better sense of community. Yazmene Thomas, an resident assistant for Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting (CKTO) halls, used to live in Wigen hall. Thomas enjoyed living on north campus far better than she does south campus, because life for her was much more peaceful and quiet at the north end of campus. Another reason students choose to live on north campus is one that freshman Lisa Radzak explains well. According to her, "Living on north campus allows me to separate school from home."

A lot of students find that leaving the central campus enables them to detach themselves from school and relax at "home."

Many students living on south campus have never even been in a building on north campus. However, north campus is home to a number of activities offered to all students. JTC contains a co-ed lounge with a big screen TV, CD player, and surround sound. Also in JTC is a sauna and Tainter PM. Fleming hall contains a fitness center that is more complete than regular hall fitness rooms. It too has a sauna, weight equipment, and stairmasters.

One of the best new additions to north campus, however, is the new Club Underground which is held in Tainter. Club Underground was started by three RA's from Fleming hall. Henry Tyler, Todd Johnson, and Joe Baarsch wanted to provide Stout students with an alternative to drinking on Thursday nights. At Club Underground students can dance, eat at Tainter, and meet a lot of new people. So far the attendance has been great and seems to be growing. The original plan for the club was to hold it at Huff's in the Student Center. However, Tyler, Johnson, and Baarsch decided that it was time to provide north campus students with a place to go that would be close by and accessible. The only area for students to really "hang out" on north campus was the bridge, and in the winter this option was not always practical. Reasons like these prompted the opening of Club Underground. The club is open Thursday nights from 8 to 12 a.m., and admission is free.

What can be done to improve the relations between north and south campuses? Wendy Berns, Fleming hall director, sug-



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friends walk from campus

gests a concept known as "sister halls." Berns would like to see a hall from north campus pair up with a hall from south campus and hold specific activities and hall council together. Darjy recommends that people who plan events think about holding some events on north campus, holding meetings at a central place such as Bowman, or offer more than one session at each campus. These are just a few suggestions that event coordinators might want to think about before they plan activities.

Whether north or south campus is better, no one can say. However, both sides have a lot of great services to offer all students. These services should be tested out by all campus residents, regardless of where they are located. "I'd hate to think people think of it as north versus south," Darjy said. "We're all together in this - but just don't leave us out."

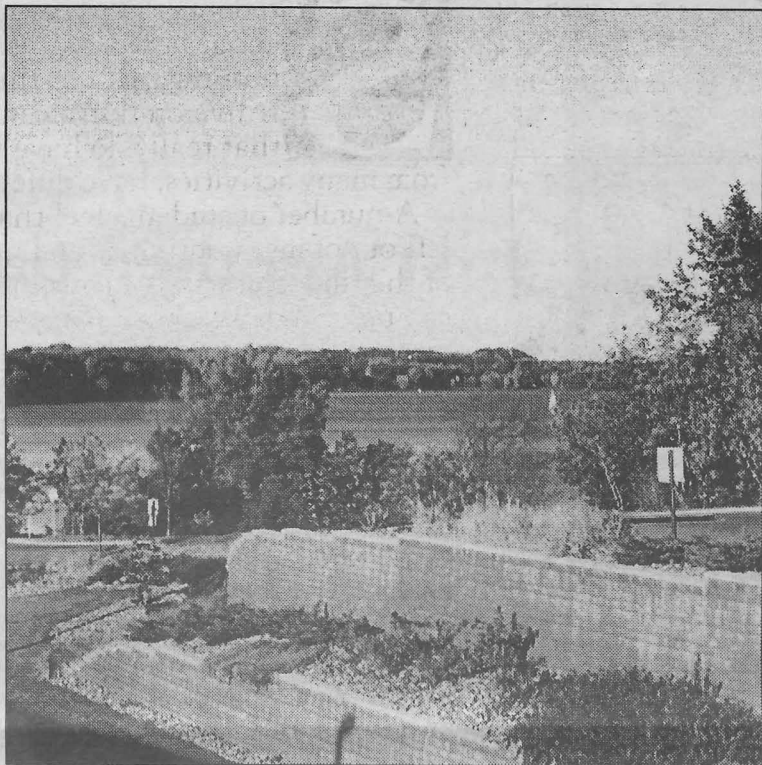


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Renowned speaker brings a famous message to Stout



Submitted by Stout Student Association

by Beth Winge
Student Life Editor

A former teacher from Iowa, Jane Elliot, has donated her time and energy to fighting prejudice, ignorance, and racism in today's society. Beginning with her third grade class the day after Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated, Elliot has developed a philosophy which she continues to practice 30 years later.

Elliot is infamous for her "Blue Eyed" workshop where she demonstrates the atrocities of being discriminated against. She divides the audience into two sections: brown eyes and blue eyes. To the brown eyed people she grants favoritism and privileges she denies the blue eyed people. Using this method, many white people experience the reality of prejudice women, people of color, homosexuals, and the dis-

abled experience every day. Her lesson is this: we are taught racism in our schools and use it throughout our lives. She also proposes we can stop it if given the chance. She states, "We could end racism in the United States in one generation if we wanted to. Racism was invented...constructed to explain differences. We could destroy, too. We have chosen not to." Through her passionate speeches she colors this picture for all to hear.

On March 23, at 7 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom, UW-Stout students and the Menomonie community have the opportunity and privilege to hear the words of this renowned speaker. Elliot's presentation "In the Eye of the Storm," is sponsored by Stout Student Association.

Jump/Collegiate challenge

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ness on our college campuses of a widespread national problem. USA Today is committed to education, especially the importance of reading," said Diane Barrett, USA Today director/national retail sales.

When asked if students would be interested in this kind of contest, Graphic Design student Sally Jones said this, "Having my work on display for such a great cause shows how much I believe in helping people gain the knowledge of learning to read. It makes a person feel good about themselves and the art they had made."

To enter the contest, you must develop an advertisement of 13 inches wide by 21 inches deep promoting the cause of literacy through volunteering in local communities. The advertisement can be done in a team or individually,

plus it can include any length of copy, form of illustration, or photography. Also included with the advertisement there should be an explanation of the design concept along with an application form.

The place to pick up an application is at the Applied Arts building. While you are there, you can check out last year's first place winner design. Important note is that the applications must be submitted by March 27, 1998. The designs will be judged by a panel of advertising experts and USA Today staff. The winners will be chosen on the basis of originality. So, if you are interested in helping to promote literacy and having your artwork displayed in USA Today, run right over to the Applied Arts building right away and pick up that application form.

Driving drunk is the lazy and stupid person's way home

It's 2:30 a.m. on a typical Stout Friday night. Downtown hundreds of bar-goers spill out of the bars while a small militia of cop cars swarm the downtown area. The bar-goers have placed their vehicles in every available parking space and some of them, unfortunately, are going to drive home drunk. Some of the bar-goers are going to get caught and/or hurt

Ed Neumann
senior columnist

someone or something.

Drinking and driving is one of the stupidest things a person can do, snow boarding down a mountain high carries less risk. You could ruin someone else's property or ever worse ruin someone's life. There is also the risk of the cop militia arresting you for drinking while under the influence. That could cost you a license sus-

pension and/or a large fine, plus you may need to hire a lawyer and pay him big bucks to get your ass out of this bind.

Many bar-goers would rather drive their cars to the bars and after they've had a little too much to drink, walk home. This sounds like a great plan, the problem is that there is NO WHERE to legally park overnight. Saturday night is the only night that you can park your car overnight. You can do this by parking in one of the bank's parking lots. There is a plethora of parking spaces downtown, but all of them wear the "No Parking 2 a.m. to 7 a.m." sign. Lighten up Menomonie; it's not like you don't make enough money off students' parking tickets, underage drinking fines, house parties, and fake I.D.s. Tear down those "No Parking 2 a.m. to 7 a.m." signs or at the very least, just enforce them from Sunday to Wednesdays.

The other suggestion I have is

to use Menomonie's taxi system. As stated in The Stoutonia last week, Red Cedar Cab is open until 2:30 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. The owner, Scott Carlson, stated that he sometimes has to close shop because no one calls between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. There is just a few words of advice for the Red Cedar Cab Company, no one usually leaves the bars until bar close - that's why no one is calling you between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. I for one have never even heard of the taxi service in Menomonie, maybe it's time that the Red Cedar Cab Company starts advertising with a media that the students have contact with.

If the city of Menomonie wouldn't be so anal with their parking, and people started using the taxi more, there wouldn't be as many drunk drivers on the roads.

Consider it, if you will.

Just Another Day...

by Chloe Hopkins
Staff columnist

Let me just say: Spring break was awesome. Going to Mazatlan, partying for seven days straight, competing in the stripping contests (just kidding), the list of opportunities is endless. The funniest thing happened to me down there. You are never going to believe this story.

Alright, I'm on the down low at Bora Bora just minding my business with my girlfriends. We all get asked to dance by some guy friends we made down there. Next thing I know, I'm about to call 911 because I've lost everyone I know in the crowd (do they even have a 911 is what I want to know). So I'm about ready to hit the road, but friends don't let friends walk alone at night in Mazatlan. At least that was what this guy's motto was because he insisted on walking me home (I wonder what he wanted?) I realize I am totally without money, so I gracefully accept his gallant invitation.

We are walking along the beach, enjoying the sound of the waves crashing on the sand when we hear this frightful yelling behind us. Our fear intensifies when we realize they are yelling, "Run; run fast," and it is directed towards us. Like roaming idiots we follow, and later realize we were being chased by the cops (I guess for safety reasons you can't be on the beach late at night, however, I felt safer on the beach than in the hands of the Mexican police, have you heard the horror stories?) We come across a 7 foot brick wall and he says, "Jump over," yeah sure, in my short dress and 3 inch silver sandals jumping is next to impossible. I clumsily scale the wall with the grace of a walrus and jump down the other side. I was okay until he frantically screamed, "What did you do?" I looked down to see blood everywhere, on my arms, a gouge out of my legs, and wearing my sandals in massacred my feet. So I take off my sandals and walk barefoot all the while realizing our conditions have gone from bad to worse.

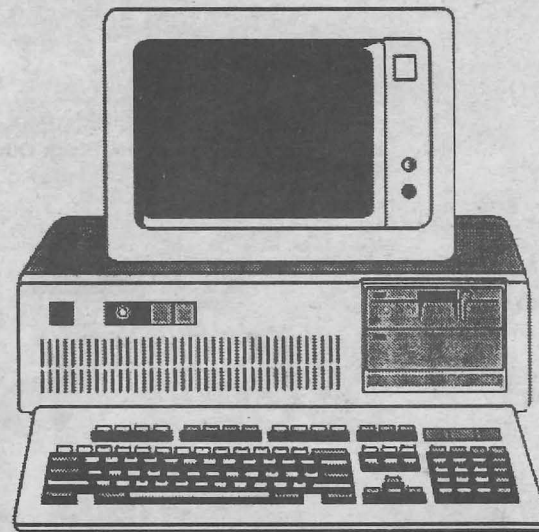


We are on some back, dark, desolate alley. Think of the movies, you know the steam coming up from the sewer, the scary sounds and foul smells; yep we stepped into that exact nightmare. After a few feeble attempts, we finally get a cab and safely arrive at our hotel.

I am finally safe. Not really. Some guy seeing the blood and a damsel in distress decides to play the role of the knight in shining armor and picks me up. Magically my roommates appear and yell, "To the pool!" Now he is running with me still in his arms and jumps in, clothes and all. I'm finally okay, yet extremely wet. I guess almost drowning is the price you have to pay to finally be 'in the arms' of safety.

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Tuesday, March 24

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Hard earned medals



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Stout athletes took top honors in track and field as they competed in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) championship, held in the Johnson Fieldhouse Feb. 27 and 28. Among those who placed were Katy Olsen, a junior from Rice Lake, who raced in the 5000-meter race. Shotputter Jason Lehman, a junior from Bruce, stood above the rest at the meet, showing why he is ranked number one nationally.

Baseball Team primed to compete for conference title

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

When UW-Stout Baseball Coach Terry Petrie scans his infield for the 1998 season, he sees new faces - lots of new faces. And the faces he recognizes are in different places.

The same can be said for the pitching staff, where the Blue Devils return only one regular starter after losing five returning outfielders.

Petrie, beginning his 28th season as the Blue Devils' skipper, can seek solace in knowing he has a veteran returning outfield.

Petrie knows that after coming off a 25-8 season, Stout's best finish in five years, he will have to rely on his veterans to move along the newcomers.

"Last year, we knew who most of our players were going to be (at the beginning of the season)," Petrie said. This year, the Blue Devils will have new players at the designated hitter spot, and at first, second, and third bases.

The only two returners to the infield will be shortstop J.R. Dachel and catcher Brent Blegen; and Blegen alternated with Jake Mihm.

Dachel had a good start last season, Petrie said, but then plateaued. With a year under his belt, Petrie expects Dachel to improve on his batting average of .307 and fielding percentage of .887. Speed is Dachel's strength, and Petrie will utilize the speed that helped Dachel steal 14 bases in 15 attempts.

Blegen has played all the infield positions for the Blue Devils over the last three years, and Petrie expects Blegen and Mihm to have a good battle for the catcher spot. Blegen hit

.341, while Mihm dipped to .264 after hitting .348 as a sophomore.

Around the infield, journeyman Luke Welch will be counted on to anchor the infield at first base. Welch, who batted in the No. 9 spot last year, finished second on the team, batting .396. If Welch is needed elsewhere, Petrie will call on Jason Stebbes at first.

"These kids have sacrificed a lot. They obviously want to win."

Terry Petrie, baseball coach

Tate Cummins will bring his speed from the outfield to second base. Petrie said Cummins' natural position is second, but with All-Conference player Barry Michlig at the spot last season, there was no room for him. Cummins hit .333 in 19 games.

Third base is probably the most wide open spot early in the season, Petrie said, with a host of players looking at the spot.

Brad O'Connell has the inside track early, but will be challenged for the spot by Ryan Zelhofer, Kevin Hulsey, and Josh Johnson.

The outfield returns intact, with

two-time All-Conference pick Troy Gustafson in left field.

"Gustafson has a major league arm," Petrie said about his co-captain. "He will be our number three or four hitter."

While Gustafson's batting average slipped 35 points, his production actually went up, hitting 34 RBIs. Gustafson was also perfect in stolen bases, getting nine out of nine attempts.

Ryan Hanson will inhabit centerfield, and Andy Guden is expected to take over the full-time role in right field.

"Hanson runs down the ball real well," Petrie said, "and Guden is as strong as an ox."

Hanson hit at a .367 clip and stole 11 bases in 13 attempts. Hanson led the team in hits with 44 and was second in doubles with 10. Guden saw action in 19 games, sometimes as a catcher, and batted .309.

"I feel our outfield is real steady," Petrie said. "We have three above average arms. But we will experiment with the outfield. If someone doesn't produce, we'll move someone else in."

Jim Verbist could be that someone else. After starting 20 games as a freshman, Verbist elected to red-shirt last season.

Brett Blair is the only pitcher back that figured into more than two decisions, posting a 4-1 overall record in seven starts. Blair posted and earned a run average of 5.96, but struck out 36 batters and gave up few long balls.

Shawn Fonder and Jesse Miller will bring limited experience to the

mound. Fonder, a left-hander, was 1-0 last year and worked relief, posting a career best 4.86 ERA. Miller has been battling through a shoulder injury, sitting out 1996, but seeing enough time last year to go 1-1.

Matt Juncker was 1-0 and had a team best 2.53 ERA in 10 innings, as he alternated between the mound and behind the plate. Juncker will need to recover from a pre-season shoulder injury. Petrie said that Zak Arneson and Matt Sias, a transfer, could be possible starters.

Petrie doesn't lack for pitchers, with seven more listed on the roster, but at the beginning of the season, he finds it close to call.

If the young pitchers are not ready, Petrie said he may call Gustafson, Blegen, or Mihm to the mound.

One of the biggest changes this year will be the change in the conference scheduling. Instead of the WIAC broken into a Northern and Southern Division, all eight teams will face each other during the regular season.

Petrie said the Blue Devils' schedule is very strong. When the Blue Devils begin conference play they will see No. 4 ranked UW-Stevens Point, and No. 7 UW-Oshkosh, both at home.

"We wouldn't be getting up at 4:45 a.m. to come to 5:45 a.m. practices if we didn't expect to compete for the conference title," Petrie said. "These kids have sacrificed a lot. They did a lot of pitching and hitting in the fall. These kids obviously want to win."

Stout has their first home game on Sunday, April 5 against Augsburg College at noon.

Softball Team ready for new season

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

UW-Stout returns seven players from last year's 19-23 softball Team that finished in a tie for second place of the West Division of the WIAC, and Coach Cyndi Raymond sees that as very important to the foundation of the 1998 edition of Blue Devil softball.

"We have seven returners who know the system," Raymond, who is beginning her sixth year, said. "That makes it a lot easier to practice. Last year, we had a whole new lineup."

Raymond is particularly pleased that she has three pitchers she will be able to count on. Over the past several years, the Blue Devils have generally had two, or even one, lead pitcher.

"Three pitchers will give us the opportunity to mix our pitchers," Raymond said. "We won't always have to bring that second pitcher in and worry is she will be fresh for the second game (of a doubleheader)."

"With three pitchers, they will know they will be able to go after their game, work hard and not worry about the next game."

Carolyn Bare and Tiffany Wulf are the Blue Devils' veteran pitchers, with Rebecca Zimmerman expected to get quality time and some starts.

Bare is a two-time All-Conference pick and last season was an All-Region pick as a utility player. When

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Men's Volleyball Team invited to Nationals

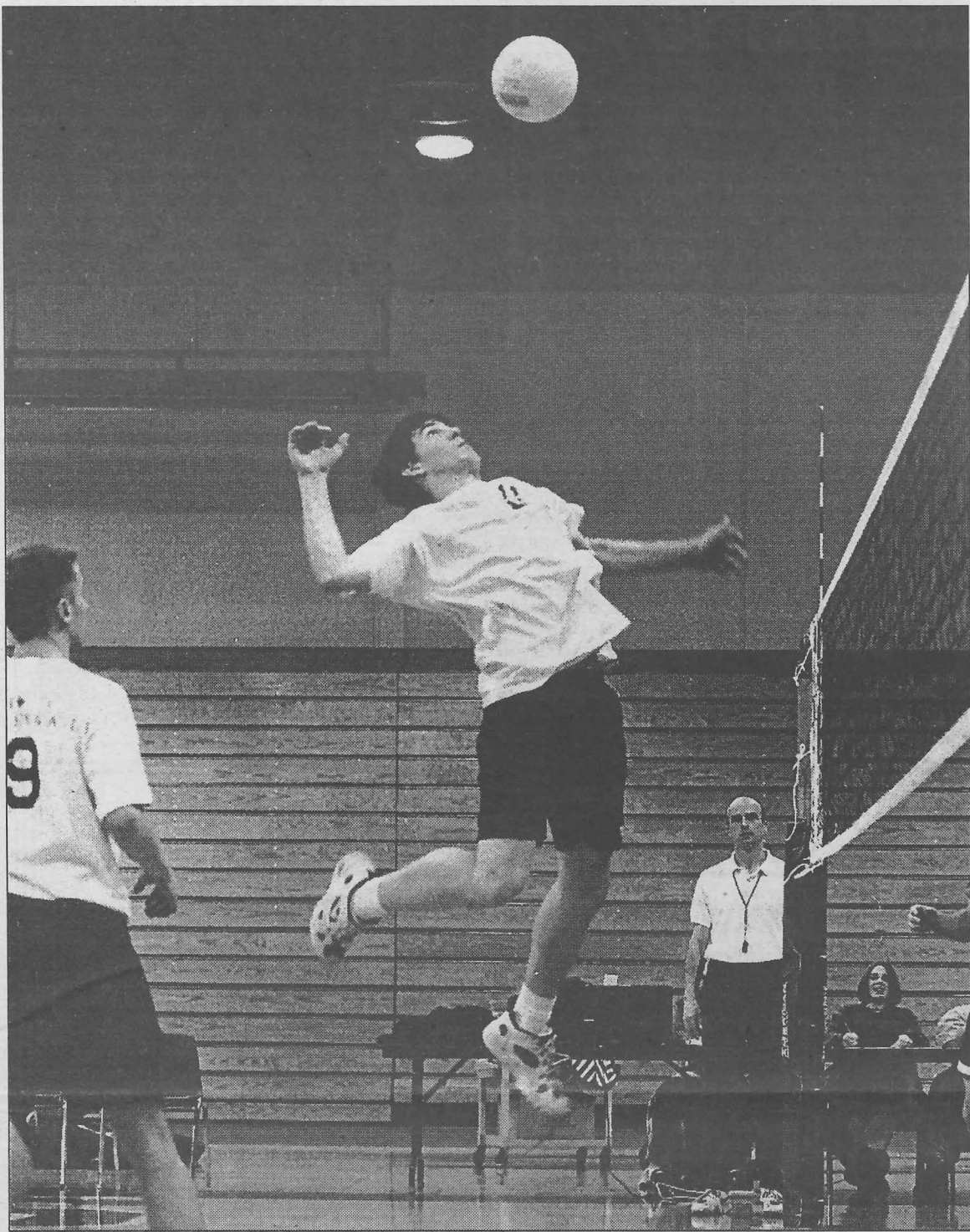


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UW-Stout freshman Andrew Higgin, from Minnesota, winds up as he moves to spike the volleyball during one of the many matches that helped the Blue Devils win an invite to the 1998 Division II Volleyball Nationals.

Press Box

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Sports Information

Hockey

UW-Stout defenseman Greg Foster and forward Mark Corbett were named to the All-Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Association (WIAC) Hockey Squad. Both were named to the Honorable Mention Team.

Foster, 5 foot, 9 inches, 175 lbs., played in all eight conference games and contributed two assists. On the season, Foster played in all 27 games and scored five goals and 14 assists for 19 total points.

Corbett, 5 foot, 9 inches, 185 lbs., also played in all eight conference games and chipped in one goal, a power play shot, and added three assists. This is the second time Corbett received the WIAC Honorable Mention Award. Corbett is a graduate of Robbinsdale Cooper High School.

On the season, Corbett was the Blue Devils' leading scorer, scoring nine goals and 18 assists in 27 games.

Stout finished with a 0-8 WIAC record. Overall, Stout was 7-19-1 in its second year back at varsity status, after eight years as a club sport.

Men's Basketball

UW-Stout's leading scorer was named to the All-Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) Honorable Mention Squad.

Despite sitting out four conference games, and eight games overall, during December and January due to injury, Jeremy Preston led Stout in scoring with 18.3 points per conference game and 18.4 points during all games.

In 12 conference games, Preston hit 81-of-181 shots from the floor (.448), 39-for-99 from 3-point range (.394), and 18-for-21 from the free throw line (.857). Preston also averaged two rebounds per conference contest.

In all games, Preston was 116-of-270 from the floor (.430), 50-of-137 from 3-point range (.365), and 30-of-36 from the line (.833). He averaged three rebounds per game.

Stout finished the season 10-15 overall, 4-12 in the conference and in seventh place.

Gymnastics

Despite scoring a team school record 134.60 points, the UW-Stout Gymnastics Team finished eighth

of eight teams at the National Collegiate Gymnastics Association (NCGA) West Regional meet Saturday, March 7 at UW-Oshkosh.

The Blue Devils' Brenna Jones and Angie Arens each extended their season by qualifying to the NCGA Championships March 27-28 at Rhode Island College in Providence, R.I.

Jones scored a 9.20 to place 17th and qualify on the floor exercise. Arens placed 11th with a score of 8.85 to qualify on the vault.

Arens put together a solid meet, establishing a career high in the all-around with a 34.45, nearly two points over her previous best.

Gymnasts advance to the national championships by taking a total of scores throughout the season. While 60 percent of the qualifying score comes from the regional competition, 40 percent of the score is determined by taking one home meet score, two away meet scores, and one optional score.

Jones and Arens will compete Saturday, March 28 in the individual competition.

Host Oshkosh won the team regional title with a 146.05.

by Phil Huff
Sports Editor

The Men's Volleyball Team have earned a birth into the 1998 Division II Volleyball Nationals to be held at the University of Texas-Austin. The national birth is only the second ever for the Stout in its 18th year of competition. The team earned its spot with a 32 win and 14 loss record so far in conference play. The Northern Intercollegiate Volleyball Conference (NIVC) in which they play, has a record eight teams invited to Nationals.

The Men's Volleyball Team stood tall once again the weekend before Spring Break with an eight win and two loss tournament. They took second place and were defeated once again by the Eau Claire Blugolds in the championship match.

"We have been playing good volleyball against good teams, and...we feel that we will be well prepared."

**John Haggard,
senior captain**

"Eau Claire has been playing some great volleyball these last two months. Even though they do deserve their ranking of ninth in the country, they are beatable. We've done it once this year, we just need to find how to do it again," said Coach Mike Wright.

Stout is starting to play more consistent now that Willie Hall and Justin Crist have gotten over some illnesses that has slowed the team. They both had big hitting days. "When Willie and Justin were sick, we had some players really step up and play above their potential. Without them, we could easily be a .500 team," said Wright. He's referring to first year players

Andy Higgins and Brian Kemp. "These guys haven't played a long career here at Stout, but they have made a huge impact with mature play."

One player who knows Stout volleyball and is the oldest veteran of the team is Senior Captain John Haggard. Haggard played on the 1994 team that was ninth in the nation and the only other Stout team to play at nationals. "We have a very comparable team to the 94 team. Both teams have deep talented benches and several powerful options on the floor," said Haggard.

Haggard lead Stout in their last tournament with the strategy of serves. Eleven aces to be exact. "Between Ben Zoelle, Justin Crist and myself, we would serve four or five times in a row. That's what you need to do to win, to stay on offense." But offense wasn't the only key to success. Defense was the major factor in Stout's defeats of River Falls, Carleton, South Dakota State University, and Eau Claire's second team.

Stout slipped away in a few games against River Falls and Eau Claire's second team, but rallied back to win. Both wins at 17-15. We have proven that even if we are down in a game that we can come back and win, but we need to start games fast, so we don't have to catch up," said middle hitter Justin Crist.

Right side hitter Zoelle, who had struggled the week before, got back on track with some big hits at crucial times. "We have a great team, we just need to focus on the positives for us to challenge Eau Claire," he said.

The Blue Devils had a home match on March 3, in which they defeated River Falls easily, three games to one.

Stout is now 32-14, its best start in school history. Says Haggard, "The National Tournament was definitely the goal we were striving for. We just have to focus on the last couple of weeks of the season and finish strong. Then we will have two weeks to prepare for nationals. We have been playing good volleyball against good teams, and with a conference that is sending so many to Nationals, we feel that we will be well prepared."

Staci Rademacher finishes illustrious career for Blue Devils

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

Growing up on a farm in the Sun Prairie area, Staci Rademacher was the youngest in a family of three, with two older brothers.

This season, Rademacher finds herself in a different situation in a different family, the UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team, where she is no longer the baby of the family, but the oldest of a family of about 20. And she has taken well to the new-found role.

"This has been a learning experience," Rademacher, a four-year starting guard for the Blue Devils, said. "With this being a young team, and I am the oldest, it's a new situation. I look at myself as a role model for all of the young girls. I try to do my best on the floor. I want to show them how to hustle. I want to be hustling all the time. I want to give 110 percent."

And hustle she does, having won the teams' Hustle Award the last three years, a fact that is not lost on coach Mark Thomas.

"All the bumps, bruises, broken noses, skin she has left on courts all

over the country is indicative of how hard Staci has worked to help this team," Thomas said. "She has left a mark that will be hard to match. Yeah, maybe she won't be in the record book for most points, but she will be dearly missed in the gym."

"Staci always brings a focused energy level to the program. She has a strong charisma and character."

At the conclusion of a game, there is never any doubt Rademacher has played hard. Diving after a loose ball, picking up a driving player, mixing it up on the floor have left Rademacher with a wide assortment of bumps and bruises, but no major injuries. Shes has not missed a game in four years.

"I think if I'm not trying to make it happen, I'm not playing hard enough," Rademacher said. "I'm always digging and diving. If I go out to make the defensive plays, I know the offense will come."

While this season has not gone as well as Rademacher had hoped,

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Tim Schulte ends with style

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

After a year as the starting point guard his sophomore year, Tim Schulte came to the realization during his junior year that he would finish out his UW-Stout basketball career as the back up.

Schulte accepted the role change and didn't let it interfere with his commitment to the Blue Devil program.

"Any player likes to start and to play," Schulte said. "I saw it as a change and decided any way I could help the team, I would. I know that I can contribute to this team."

As the team's only senior, Schulte sees a great deal of value to the team in his decisions and attitude.

"Hopefully, I'm giving something to the younger guys," Schulte said. "They are seeing the actions of someone who has been here four years. They can see a senior stick around, no matter what level of playing time I get."

Schulte's attitude is not lost on Blue Devil Coach John Muraski.

"Tim is vary mature," Muraski

said. "He is able to handle difficult situations and keep it inside and keep playing. He had many opportunities (to leave) when things weren't going his way. Tim doesn't quit. His mom and dad did a wonderful job. He has very supportive parents."

Muraski said during a game early in January, Jeremy Leibfried, the sophomore who last year took over the point guard spot, came up short on a shot late in the game that would have tied the game.

"Do you know who was the first off the bench to console him?" Muraski asked. "Tim Schulte."

"There is not a kid on our team who doesn't respect him," Muraski said. "He has got a lot to complain about, but not a word was said."

Schulte finds coming off the bench a more difficult spot than starting.

"When you start, you take a little while to check each other out," Schulte said. "When you come off the bench you are expected to come in right away and contribute."

Schulte, a Hospitality and Tourism major who expects to graduate in May 1999, following an internship in the fall, is using his basketball experience to get ready for the real work world.

"What I'm going to take away from here is not a better jump shot," Schulte said. "Every year for basketball, we have new people coming in. Each day, each game is new. You will have to adapt to change."

A 1997 pre-season National Basketball Coaches Association Academic Standing selection, Schulte is looking to intern in a hotel setting this summer and next fall with the intent of working in sales and marketing.

Schulte said a highlight on the court would be the run at a play-off spot during his freshman year when the team went 17-8. Then there are the wins over UW-Eau Claire.

But the games and playing time are secondary to Schulte.

"Every year, I get great things out of getting to know teammates," Schulte said. "Knowing my teammates will probably stick with me more than the games. There are so many little things like that that do not show up in the box score."

Katie Jacobson recognized nationally

Katie Jacobson receives Midwest Region Athlete of the Year Award

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

Using the cross country season as a springboard for the 1998 track and field season, UW-Stout's Katie Jacobson was named the 1998 United States Track Coaches' Association Midwest Region Athlete of the Year.

Jacobson received the honor at a banquet Thursday, March 12, preceding the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships at Brandeis College in Waltham, Mass.

Jacobson was the top seed to the national meet in both the 800-meter run and the 1500-meter run, but opted to run only the 1500-meter because the events are so close together.

Jacobson holds the Stout school records in nearly all of the indoor middle distance events, including the 600, 800, and 1000-meter runs. Jacobson also holds the school outdoor 800-meter record. Jacobson was

named the 1998 Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) Indoor Track Athlete of the Meet two weeks ago by winning both the 800 and 1500-meter runs in conference record times.

"Katie has made huge strides in the upper middle distances," Blue Devil coach Carlene Hochhalter said. "Katie is very naturally talented, and combining that with a super hard work ethic gives her a wide range of successes."

Hochhalter said Jacobson's sixth place finish at the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships last fall helped her realize what she could accomplish on the track.

"It gave her confidence for the track season," Hochhalter said.

Jacobson is now eligible for the National Track Athlete of the Year Award.

Jump/new softball season

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Bare isn't pitching, she will be at first base. Bare hit a team high .403 last season and drove in a team high 26 runs. On the mound, she was 11-14 with an ERA of 3.35, in what Raymond described as a down year.

"This will be Carolyn's year to shine," Raymond said. "She has been working extremely hard in the off-season."

Wulf is coming off "a great year," Raymond said. "She came out of last season confident. She doesn't fold when someone gets a hit off her. Tiffany comes back stronger."

Wulf posted an 8-9 record with an ERA of 2.97.

Zimmerman could be the key in the Blue Devils' 1998 season.

"Rebecca has worked tremendously hard in the off-season," Raymond said. "If her change-up and drop ball are consistent in games will determine her role."

Zimmerman is coming off a knee injury that hobbled her last year, but Raymond sees her as important on the base paths. While not a strong hitter, Raymond expects her to be able to run for the person who bats for her.

Deanna Johnson has provided fundamentally strong back-up catching for the past three years and has been sound at the plate as well, hitting .261 last season in key spots.

"We will need her bat," Raymond said. "DJ has been hitting well."

Challenging Johnson for the catching position will be Jesse Ustby.

When Bare is pitching, Molly Wagner is expected to bring a strong glove to first base.

At second, Cara Fenhouse can only be made better by the addition of Angie Pinnow at the shortstop spot. Raymond said the two are pushing each

other constantly in practice.

Fenhouse was named All-Conference last season and could be the lead-off hitter with her ability to get on base. Fenhouse was perfect in stolen bases last season, not getting thrown out in 11 attempts.

Pinnow "just goes and gets the ball," Raymond said. She brings along good speed, a good bat, and great leadership skills, the coach said.

"With the combination of the two, I don't see anything going up the middle," Raymond said.

Tanya Petrie, an All-Conference pick the last two years as the designated hitter, has the inside track at third base, but will be challenged by Becky Wright and Jenny Wickum, a transfer from Rochester Community College.

Petrie has the potential to possess the best bat around, Raymond said. Petrie hit .392 last season and drove in 24 runs, but as a freshman, Petrie hit a healthy .477.

With the exception of Kristin Liberty, the rest of the outfield is new.

Liberty, who batted second last year is expected to stay at the spot, has added arm strength and a year of experience to her right field spot.

The other two spots will be filled by Mel Dubnicka, Janell Krenz, and Jodi Annis.

Raymond said her outfield has more speed than any other outfield she has put together.

The Blue Devils' schedule is very strong. Raymond said UW-Stevens Point would again be considered the favorite, with UW-Eau Claire, UW-River Falls, and UW-Stout challenging the Pointers.

The Blue Devils open their home schedule Friday, April 4 with the UW-Stout Tournament.

Jump/Rademacher's career

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While this season has not gone as well as Rademacher had hoped, she wouldn't trade the experience.

"Being a part of a team helped me deal with a lot of relationships," Rademacher said. "My mom said it would be good experience for the business world."

The business world is not too far off for Rademacher, who will graduate with honors in May with a degree in Business, and a managerial job waiting for her with Target stores.

While Rademacher said "every night is a highlight," she said she will remember best the battles with UW-Eau Claire.

"I will remember all of them, from losing to them to winning the big ones," Rademacher said. "I'll remember the airplane ride to the second round of the NCAA play-offs (last year) and the trips to New York and California. It was a great opportunity to play basketball for a low cost."

Rademacher said she thought about her basketball career winding down last year during Senior Night when six seniors left the team, noting they told her how fast the time went.

"Our university and program have been lucky to have Staci be a part of us," Coach Thomas said.

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The Student Activities Department thanks the participants who attended the World Game program on January 19, 1998. UW-Stout and the community celebrated Dr. Martin Luther King Holiday by participating in a interactive role playing game which included a large scale map of earth. Participants were divided by teams and they had the responsibility of solving their countries' problems, giving participants a greater grasp of current events, conflict resolution and planning...



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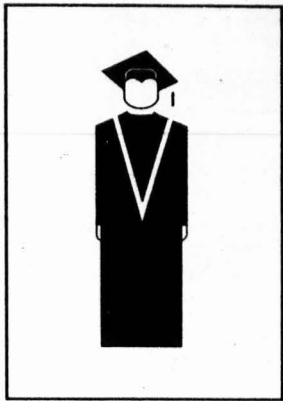
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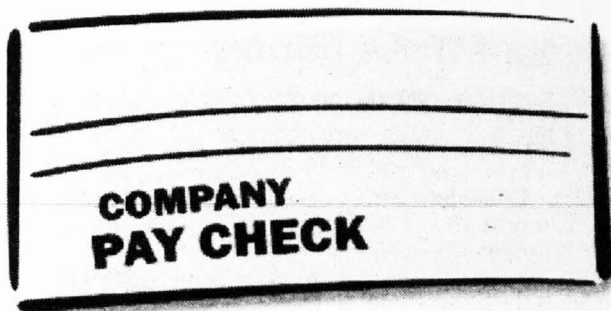


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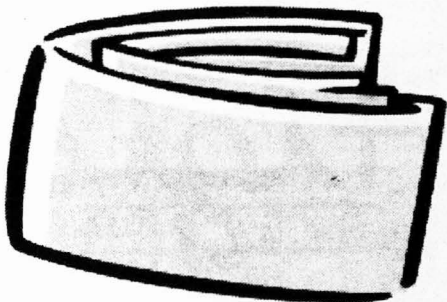
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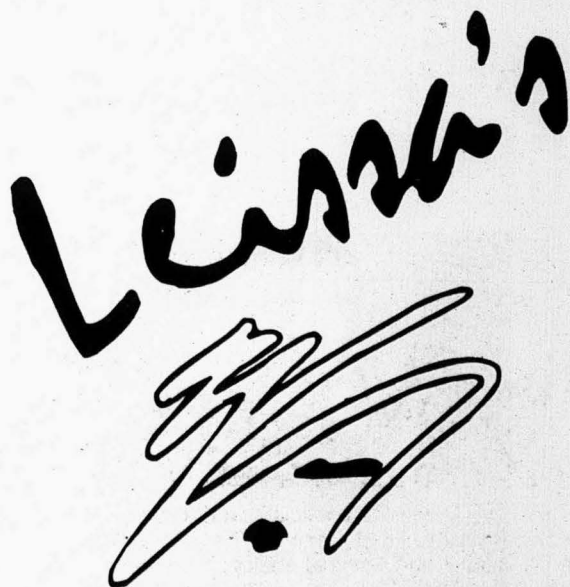
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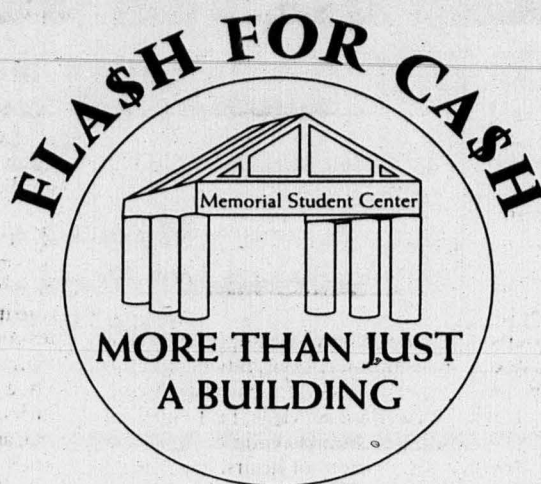
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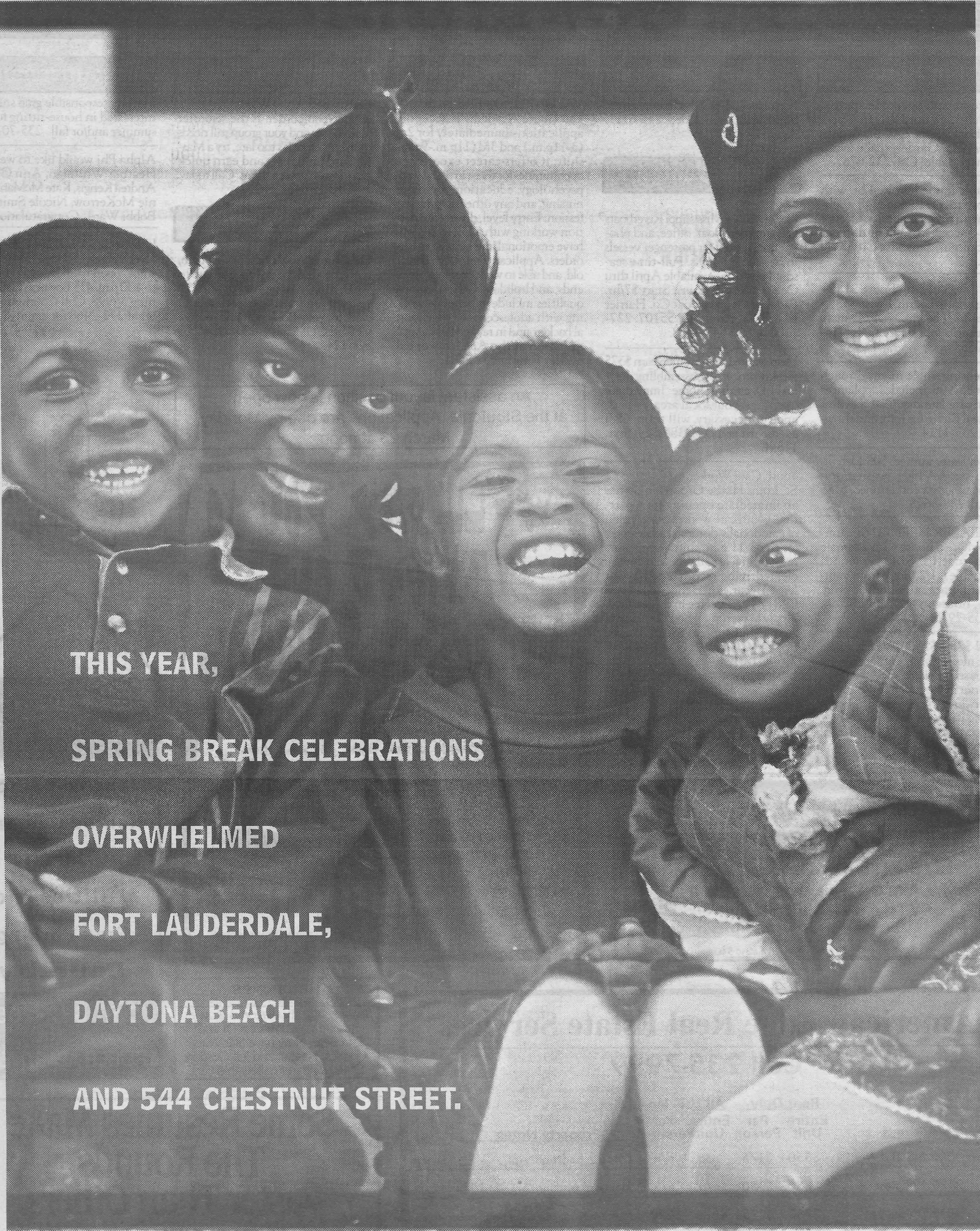
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Jane Elliot hurls audience into the eye of the storm

Infamous speaker left no words unsaid in her presentation to Stout. Her unusual and shocking tactics were to leave the audience feeling as victims of discrimination do...angry and frustrated



Photo submitted by Stout Student Association

Jane Elliot, famous for her untraditional teaching strategies on prejudice, traveled to UW-Stout March 23 and was received by a standing-room-only crowd. She has been both praised and admonished for her extreme tactics, in which she segregates audience members and subjects them to discriminatory words and stereotypes.

by Matt Wurz
Staff Reporter

Jane Elliot concluded an energetic talk on discrimination late Monday night that left many Stout students with something very powerful, very serious, and very real to think about: discrimination in America.

Elliot began the evening with a most down-to-earth confession. She introduced herself as a racist which she regarded solely as the result of "being born, raised, and schooled in America."

Armed with such brutal honesty, courage, an aggressive sense of humor, and an unyielding devotion to her beliefs, Elliot has spent much of her life tackling discrimination in America, an issue often avoided on campuses.

Since her years as an elementary school teacher in Riceville, Iowa, Jane Elliot has extensively explored discrimination in America and fought tirelessly to end it. The realizations that she has come to were shared Monday night with a crowd that overflowed the Great Hall. The night has been described by many as an essential educational moment and quite possibly the most important speech for a student to hear.

Elliot is best known for her classroom experiment entitled "Eye of the Storm." First conducted in 1968 after the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., and documented by ABC news, Elliot separated her young students by eye color and proceeded to discriminate against one group. The goal of this experiment in a time of great race-related turmoil was to reveal to her stu-

dents the impact of discrimination.

These days Elliot continues this agenda as she speaks around the nation to groups of students, communities, and large corporations, though she wishes that there was no market for what she does in 1998.

"Prejudice isn't the problem, discrimination is."

Jane Elliot, national speaker

While it is Elliot's humor that moves her discussions, it is her frankness and her ability to tell the truth that distinguishes her. She introduced herself as a bitch, and warned, up front, that she would undoubtedly offend some audience members. One listener praised the power of this effect. "It causes students to venture out of their comfort zone," said Prather Fowlkes, Secretary of the Black Student Union (BSU). "She told the truth, these are real problems."

As promised, some students were offended by Elliot's aggression. Many listeners believe in her message, but not in her methods. "If she desires to be remembered as vulgar, ignorant, offensive, rude, inept, bitter, and resentful, I believe she has succeeded," said senior Scott Graff who was displeased

with Elliot's "attempt to upset the audience emotionally."

A more common reaction to Elliot's speech, however, was one of interest and approval, not shock. Many students commented that Elliot's aggression was warranted due to the seriousness of the problem. Because Elliot's underlying advice echoed the golden rule, some thought much of what was said is common sense, but that Elliot's words need to be heard more regularly.

While Elliot thanked Stout students for their interest and participation, some remained skeptical that listeners will carry Elliot's message with them for any length of time. "The effect will be temporary," said Wendy Burns, member of BSU.

Stout Student Association (SSA) Vice-President Henry Tyler disagrees to some extent. "For the majority of Stout students, the effect [of Elliot's words] will be temporary, but some will be moved by what she said and take it with them."

Tyler is echoed by Los Hispanos President, Jaime Gonzalez who said that "the people [at the presentation] are the ones who are willing to change," but observed that "the only people really doing diverse things are diverse people."

Both Tyler and SSA Director of Diversity Amy Staples expressed desire to continue to bring speakers to Stout in hopes "that students continue to take involvement in discrimination issues."

Elliot does not limit her talks to race discrimination. In the two

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University celebrates international students

This past week was a time to recognize the diversity and struggles of international students attending Stout

by Kerry Savatski
Staff Reporter

It's difficult to imagine leaving home to attend college in a strange land. International Week at UW-Stout is all about this discovery, and much more. International Week has been held at Stout for 25 years. Over 200 international students are at the university this year, representing 35 different countries. The majority of this year's international students hail from Korea, Thailand, and Japan. Students travel here for three basic reasons: studying English, others are seeking a degree, and still others are exchange students.

"International Week gives us a chance to look at the map and refresh our world geography," Vickie Kuester of the Office of International Student Services said. The hope for the week is that it will promote exchanges, increase awareness of the community and

of our own diversity. Students can learn first hand what it is like in another country how studies, and global problems differ.

"International Week gives us a chance to look at the map and refresh our world geography."

Vickie Kuester, International Student Services

Two Stout professors, Joseph Maglio and Stephen Snyder shared their experiences overseas on Mon-



Photo by James Woggon, Staff Photographer

Celebrating the over 200 students that have left their homeland to attend UW-Stout, a panel discussion exploring cultural shock, "Cold Water", was held during International Week.

Limiting use of social security numbers

Submitted by United Council

Madison - The State Senate passed Assembly Bill 227 today, which limits the use of social security numbers to protect an individual's privacy. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Marlin Schneider (D-Wisconsin Rapids), received strong bi-partisan support and would require educational agencies, such as the University of Wisconsin System, to issue random numbers to students for identification purposes, rather than use

their social security numbers.

"This bill is very simple; it protect people's privacy," stated Jamie S. Kuhn, United Council president. "Students have been trying for several years to remove the social security number from their identification cards for privacy and safety reasons."

Social security numbers are currently printed on student identification cards which are used to buy meals in the cafeteria, obtain

resources from the library, and check exam scores on a professor's door, and show up in many other places on campus. Thus, anyone has access to personal information such as class schedules, grades, medical records, and credit history.

"Representative Schneider has taken a stand and defended the rights of students on this issue,"

said John Grabel, United Council legislative affairs director. "Since so much information is available from a social security number, students are left vulnerable to a number of crimes, from credit card fraud to physical assault. This bill goes a long way to solve these problems."

Students across the state con-

tacted their senators and representatives supporting the importance of AB 227 and its passage. The bill now goes to the governor's desk for final approval. Upon receiving the governor's signature, the bill would go into effect January 1, 2000.

News Briefs

Compiled by Tim Bleidorn-Piper

Economy gets a thumbs up

Americans agree that the economy doesn't get much better than this, and the majority of them think that it can only get better. A recent USA Today/CNN/Gallup survey shows that two-thirds of Americans believe that the economy is doing great and 69% of them think it can only do better. 1998 marked the single longest peace time economic expansion in the history of the United States. The expansion period has lasted 96-months and still going strong, outlasting the previous record of 92-months conducted during the Regan years. The only longer expansion was a 106 month expansion during the Vietnam war.

Supreme Court supports Boy Scouts

California state supreme court judges ruled Monday that Boy scouts are not covered by state civil rights laws. In a pair of unanimous decisions, the court said that boy scouts are a not a business and therefore free to set restrictions and qualifications for the admittance of their members. The ruling supports a decision by the Contra Costa County Scout organization to kick out an eagle scout member after uncovering that he was a homosexual. One other ruling involved 9-year old twin brothers who refused to declare a belief in god.

Iraq denies British attack claims

Iraq denied charges by the British government of a threat to smuggle anthrax into the UK. The British tabloid, The Sun, reported Tuesday that Iraq president Saddam Husain had plotted to flood the county with the deadly toxin using duty free bottles of alcohol and containers of perfume and cosmetics. A spokes person for Prime Minister Tony Blair said Tuesday that Britain's air and sea ports have been put on alert but that it is unlikely that Iraq would attempt such a bold act of war.

Jane Elliot/in the eye of the storm

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hours that Elliot held the stage, she spoke on discrimination of height, age, race, gender and sexual preference all with equal vehemence.

The heart of her message was made clear in one of the most memorable segments of her speech. After calling two students onto the stage, she proceeded to point out the many differences between them. In her frank and humorous observations of the students, Elliot made the point that differences of all kinds are unavoidable and that refusing to acknowledge them insinuates that they have become a problem. Elliot refuses to see differences as a problem and announced her distaste for the metaphor for America as a melting pot. She prefers a "stir-fry,

because it celebrates diversity."

Elliot concluded her speech by distinguishing that "Prejudice isn't the problem, discrimination is." She drove home the point that while prejudice is undesirable, discriminatory action has negative impact. The goal of her speech is not to teach "colorblindness" or to eradicate prejudice. Her goal is to expose the impact that the act of discrimination has on those victims and thereby end it.

Elliot came to Stout as a result of the combined individual efforts of Staples and Tyler. Elliot's appearance was courtesy of the SSA, the Chancellor's Office, Affirmative action Office, Student Activities Office and BSU.

Int'l Week/expanding minds

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day night in their presentation "Observations on Ghana." They had attended the University of Ghana for a seminar and shared their experiences along with their observations on the economy and culture.

Cold Water, a movie shown Tuesday, involved a panel discussion on cultural shock and international students' experiences at the university and in the United States. *Cold Water* explored the experiences of international students throughout the United States. The students talked about their conflicts and views and also asked questions of students that live in the United States. Oleg Sverdlin, from Russia, was on the panel discussion. Sverdlin is a graduate student at Stout studying Hospitali-

ty and Tourism. He will be graduating this spring. "I've enjoyed my time here, even though it's a lot different than Russia," Sverdlin stated.

The week ends with an International Dinner on March 26 in the Crystal Ballroom. Cuisine from different countries will be served, students dress in native costumes, and exhibits will be on display. Shilpa Penkar, a graduate student from India studying food science and nutrition, will be at the International Dinner for the second year in a row. "I'm looking forward to the dinner - it's a time to wear our traditional dress," Shilpa said. "I have had a great experience here at Stout."

Police Beat

Compiled by Sue Bringe from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Suspicious activity

A student called in a complaint of marijuana smoke coming from a room in Callahan hall. When the officers arrived they contacted the room and found that the resident was burning incense. The room was searched for contraband and nothing was found. The resident was given a warning for incense burning.

Suspicious person

A student was reported on March 22 yelling unintelligible remarks and spitting on the hallway mirrors in South Hall. The student was contacted and spoken to. There was no citation given.

Theft

A member of the staff at the Terrace in the Memorial Student Center reported a theft on March 19.

The suspect has the first name of Brian or Ryan, is 6 foot 2 inches, medium build, and was wearing a black shirt. The suspect ordered a pizza and when it was ready, he ran off with the pizza and a bag of chips without paying for them. The staff member chased after the suspect, but was unable to catch him. The suspect is thought to live on south campus. Officers investigated the residence halls on south campus but no new information was found.

Inebriated contact

While dealing with another inebriated person on the first floor of North hall, an officer found another student passed out in the men's bathroom. The student was celebrating his 21st birthday. He was found on the floor next to the toilet, and there was vomit on the floor. The officer woke up the student and sent to his room.

Citations/Arrests

For the weeks of March 1 through March 22, there were 10 citations for underage alcohol consumption, one for disorderly conduct, one for retail theft, one for defrauding a restraint, two for permitting underage drinking, and one arrest for criminal damage.

Vandalism

On March 3 a member of the Callahan hall custodial staff reported vandalism on the men's bathroom. The person or persons had "tagged" areas of the laundry room, men's bathroom, and lounge in the basement of Callahan hall with red and black magic markers. There was also damage to the role holder and soap dispensers in the men's bathroom. The "tags" were small and were easily washed off the walls. There are no witnesses or suspects known.

University Notes

Compiled by Sue Bringe from submitted news releases

Women and Leadership Celebration

There will be a Women and Leadership Celebration held on March 31 in the Memorial Student Center. The guest speakers will be Amy Gage, a columnist for the St. Paul Press, and Kate O'Keefe, the director of executive development with Honeywell. The program also includes workshops, a resource and networking reception, and evening entertainment. The cost for students is \$5 and for non-students it is \$15. Registration forms can be picked up at the SOC desk in the Memorial Student Center.

Center Stage

Center Stage gives organizations a chance to show off their talents. Center Stage will be set up one day a week at the Terrace and highlight an organization each week. Interest forms can be picked up at the SOC

desk in the Memorial Student Center or contact Student Life Promotions at x-2133.

Men's group

The Counseling Center is sponsoring a men's discussion group on developing and keeping successful relationships. Open to all men on Fridays 3:00 to 4:30 p.m., 425 Bowman Hall. Call 232-2468.

Bill Miller concert

Bill Miller, a Native American singing/recording artist, will be performing in the Great Hall on March 29. The concert begins at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

David Kauffman

David Kauffman will be performing on April 15 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. He is a contemporary Christian singer and recording artist.

The concert will be begin at 8 p.m. For more information contact Monica at x-2432.

Recapalooza

A spectacle of sporting events, carnival games of skill for all Stout students, staff, and faculty, featuring laser tag! It's coming March 30 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse.

Peaceful Women

Peaceful Women will be performing in the Great Hall in the Memorial Student Center on March 31. This is a four women a cappella group that believes in social justice, freedom, protecting the environment, and supporting women. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and the doors open at 7:40 p.m. Admission is FREE.



Who's got the ticket?

The 1998 student government elections are upon us. Show your red white & blues by showing up at the voting booths **April 7 between 7:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.**

Editorial

Hassle of the Year? Registration

As you may have noticed, the timetables for the fall semester of 1998 are now floating around campus. This is the time of year that many students begin planning their class load for the fall and cross their fingers in hopes they get the classes they want.

Many people will be shut out of classes they need for graduation and will have to put them off until the next semester or even the following semester. So why do classes close up so quickly?

As with most things, there is a long line of people who are waiting for the same classes. The real question to be asked is who is getting the special treatment? The answer is probably standing in front of you in that line at the Registration and Records Office.

Graduate students are first in line. Who's second? Well, those who are seniors would like to think so, but that would be wrong. Actually, students who are in the Honors Program see their advisors and register early, regardless of their classification.

Some people may be able to understand that special exception. What about the exception of athletes? If student athletes have 30 credits, they get to jump in line right behind the graduate students.

Seeing as our athletic program is full of deserving students, some people may not get offended. Athletes have many things to balance in their life - between practices, games, and classes- so that makes it okay for them to register before most other students?

Does this university really believe that every single student who registers doesn't have the same time constraints and pressure on them as student athletes? Many people have to work on weekends and weeknights to pay for tuition, do homework, go to class, have social time, and find time to be involved in campus organizations. What about that silent majority of people?

Unfortunately, many people think that registering is done on a seniority basis, but are rudely awakened when they find a class they need has been filled by honors students and student athletes. There are always exceptions to the rule, but "regular" people have just as much right to those classes as everyone else.

Hopefully this university can see fit to have a registration process that is fair to EVERY student and not make it harder for others.



Society losing morals...perhaps their minds

Well, I have to tell you nothing that happens in our society shocks me anymore. When did people stop having real principles and true common sense? Does anyone really understand the meaning of the words common sense? I guess people just don't have morals and standards anymore. Where did it all go wrong? I guess I must have missed something.

Eddie Mullins
senior columnist

Guess who's pregnant again? Mary Kay Letourneau, the 36-year-old teacher who had a sexual affair and a baby with a sixth grader last year is now pregnant by the sixth grader again. In the spring of 1996, Letourneau took an interest in one of her students after she had gone through a series of personal problems.

The affair was kept a secret until Letourneau's husband Steve found love letters that she wrote to her young lover. After the baby was born, Judge Linda Lau sentenced Letourneau to seven and one-half years, suspending all but six months on the condition that Letourneau enter treatment for sex offenders and have absolutely no contact with the 13-year-old boy. During the first month of her parole, she was caught with the teenage boy around 2:40 a.m. The police found them in a car with \$6,200 in cash, Letourneau's passport, and a load of baby clothes. Authorities believe that they were getting ready to flee the country. This was also the same night that Letourneau's unborn child was believed to be conceived. She told a friend that "This baby she is carrying is the one thing that will keep her going. This baby is a gift from God. If she didn't have

this life inside of her, she would have cracked up."

Well I hate to break the news to you, Mary Kay, you've been cracked for a long time.

The facts that are so surprising to me are how people that know her best are acting, as if there is nothing wrong with an affair between a 36 year old and a 13 year old. A neighbor of Letourneau said that "The boy was very artistic, very insightful. The poetry he wrote to her wasn't anything you'd expect

from a 13-year-old." This person is talking like this boy is an adult; let's not forget we are talking about a 13-year-old child, and a minor I might add. This is child rape, just in case anyone has forgotten. Give me a break.

Letourneau feels her relationship with the boy is more than just simply physical, and she told Oprah Winfrey that she considered the boy "the love of her life." Now this sure sounds like a woman with a completely sane mind, doesn't it? She deserves to be

behind bars for the rest of her life.

"There are lots of professionals who think she's ill. But, who's to say? I lean toward the notion that she made a choice," Steve Letourneau, May Kay's estranged husband stated at a press conference.

The boy's mother feels that Letourneau has been punished enough, and she believes that the couple truly loves each other. Now you tell me what's wrong with this picture? Has everyone involved in this case lost their minds? Unbelievable!



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Ben Garvens
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"Ford Mustang, because I'm hot and ready to rock!"

Emily Tucker
Sophomore
Industrial Technology

Next Week's Question: If you could go back and meet any historical figure, who would it be and why?

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Destination of parking fines revealed



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by Tony Bergmann
Staff Reporter

You were hoping it would only take a minute. You ran to your professor's office, handed in the late paper, and before you knew it, you were stuck talking about the deduction you will receive. Looking at your watch, you can see that more than 15 minutes have passed. Anxiety fills you as you step outside to your illegally

parked car. Maybe you should have parked at a meter. You sigh in relief until you get closer to the car. Waiting for you underneath the wiper is a 15 dollar parking fine.

This has probably happened to more than a few of the students at UW-Stout. "No one likes to pay parking fines; nobody likes restrictions on where they feel they need to park," said Keith McCanten, parking coordinator

for Stout. "Without regulation, someone living on south campus could end up parking on north campus. Students shouldn't have to walk a mile to reach their car."

So where does the money students pay for permits and parking tickets go? It goes right back into Parking Services. This is because University Parking Service is financially independent of the university. The Parking Service has three main sources of revenue: sales of permits, meter revenue, and fine payment. "We sell a service to a group of individuals and have obligation to provide it," McCanten states. When buying a parking permit or paying a ticket, that person is paying for the construction of new parking areas, maintenance, and security for them. Snow has to be plowed from the areas and police have to be assigned to watch them at night. Anytime a new parking lot or area is made, University Parking has to go through the same measures as a home owner would to build a house. "We have to generate our own money or take out a bond to build new parking areas." Any new additions to the campus also bring a need for new parking. Right now, the Parking Service is trying to create more room for students on north campus. "A proposal for campus boundaries to be expanded to buy more land on north campus for parking is being examined right now." The new Rec. Center will also demand parking that Parking Service will be responsible for.

So, how do they know what to charge students for parking? Violation fee and permit fee rates are not just pulled out of a hat. They are set by a long list of people. First, the Parking Advisory Board finds a rate that seems reasonable and isn't a large difference from

the year before. It is then sent through a budget process, and the chancellor has to approve it. He takes the standard to the Board of Regents, and they ultimately approve it. Compared to other UW institutions, prices of permits and violations aren't too bad. "I would say Stout is at the middle," explained McCanten.

The next time there's that open spot in a lot the car doesn't have

a permit for, don't take it. And when getting a ticket, pay it right away. It will make their jobs a little easier, and will save money (an early bird discount is taken off). The only way for University Parking to actually work is for everyone to cooperate. "A successful day at University Parking is when we don't write one ticket or collect one fine."

Faculty Profile: Mary Flynn



Photo by James Woggon, Staff Photographer

by Melissa Benish
Staff Reporter

Mary Flynn is an associate professor of psychology. She teaches Applied Psychology, Human Resource Management, Public Relations, and a graduate seminar called Diversity Problem Solving in the Workplace. She is 50 percent program director for the undergrad major in Psychology and serves on the faculty senate executive committee. Flynn is also a personal consultant in the area of organizational psychology, mostly with hospitals, clinics, and financial institutions within the Wisconsin area.

Flynn grew up in central Wisconsin with her four sisters and two brothers. Her parents were both farmers, and her father was also a gypsy, which made for a pretty fun-loving person. Her mother was English, Dutch, and German, and was the organizer for the family.

Flynn hasn't ever been very close with her family. Her father died when she was 20, and her mother died about seven years ago. "I was her power of attorney throughout her illness, and she was ill for over 20-some years. She lived in a nursing home three blocks from me so I was always her major caregiver, which was interesting because we did not ever get along very well as mother/daughter. As she became more ill the role switched and I became the mother and she became the child, which was very interesting for me." During that time some of her siblings were there to provide some recreation for their mother. Now, she is only close with one or two of her younger sisters.

Flynn attended a parochial school when she was young, and in first grade the class learned how to make the alphabet. "I'm left handed, and was the only one in the room. The teacher, who was a nun, tied my hand behind my back so I would write with my right hand. I got

behind two weeks in the alphabet, because I would not write with my right hand. So I sat in my desk with my hand tied behind my back, and it was terrible and very embarrassing at the time." As she looks back on that now, had they not done that to her, Flynn wonders if she would now be the kind of person who stands up for herself. "I know the elements of my personality that I can trust, and I think that was really training for that."

When she was in high school, Flynn knew she wanted to be a surgeon. She was already enrolled in pre-college courses, but when she told her parents, they laughed at her, literally. "My mother said 'Girls don't go to college. They just get married, and then that education is wasted.' And I was stunned." This discouraged her from going to college after graduating. Her mother enrolled her in an X-ray radiology program, and that was 'Good enough for girls.' Flynn hated the program, and when she finished, she got married, which was a way of getting away. Within two years, she was divorced. She worked for three years to pay off bills and started undergraduate school. "I thought I was too old to go to medical school. So I thought 'Okay. If I can't affect the physical body of people, then I will try to affect the mental.'"

The favorite aspect of her occupation is her students. "It's interesting to me and upsetting sometimes when people say 'Young people are really worthless. What's wrong with young people today? Why are they the way they are?' I think young people are wonderful. I love the interaction in the classroom. I really appreciate the perspective dealing with people younger than my own children who are striving to get somewhere in their life and reach some of those goals that I was trying to reach once."

Theater hailed on book cover

by Dianna Kraft
Staff Reporter

The Stoutonia would like to congratulate the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater for being published on the cover of the book "American Theaters: Performance Halls of the Nineteenth Century." The Mabel Tainter has also been featured in the April issue of *Midwest Living*.

"American Theaters" was written to celebrate the history of the houses that were built in the nineteenth century. It describes 40 of "the finest theaters still in operation around the country." Not only is the Mabel Tainter on the cover, it is also described in the book. It gives the theater's description and has the original photographs that have never been seen before. There is also a supplement of state-by-state and chronological listing of over 200 surviving nineteenth century theaters. To obtain this book it can be found at any local bookstore or at the Mabel Tainter Theater.

The Mabel Tainter Building was built in 1889. It was designed by Harvey Ellis and is the prime example of Romanesque Revival, which was a style championed by H.H. Richardson. The interior of the Mabel Tainter Theater is furnished with rich fabrics and stencils of the Victorian Era. The theater holds 313 seats and contains the only known manually operated butterfly curtain in the United States. The theater hosts 14 per-



Photo by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

The beauty of this historical landmark can be viewed on the cover of "American Theaters," a book featuring nineteenth century theaters.

formances a year.

"American Theaters" was written by David Naylor and Joan Dillon. Naylor is an architectural historian and photographer. He is also the author of "Great American Movie Theaters and American Picture Palaces." Dillon, a national art activist, is vice president of the League of Historic Theater and a trustee emeritus of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. She has done work in preserving

and renovating of the Folly Theater, which is a vintage 1900 burlesque theater in Kansas City.

If students would like to visit the Mabel Tainter Theater and check out this magnificent piece of work, then go on a tour. The theater gives daily guided tours at 1, 2, 3, and 4:00 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors, \$1 for children six-12, and free to children five and under. Group tours are available at group rates.

Just Another Day...

Just Another Day will be appearing periodically. Last time Chloe's vacation was turned into an exciting adventure. She got lost, was chased by the Mexican police, scaled a 7 foot wall, sported battle wounds, and was picked up and dumped into a pool. She did it all wearing 3 inch heels and a dress. These activities, however, failed to put a damper on her week.



Chloe Hopkins staff columnist

I need some advice. I have this large dilemma at the home front, and I'm not sure how to handle it. My roommate Steve asked me to do something. I would think it totally innocent except for the fact that my other roommate Troy just played 20 questions with me the night before; one of the questions being, "Would you ever date one of your roommates?" Steve is my only other guy roommate. And if that wasn't obvious enough, he said, "What

do you think of body builders?" Guess what, Steve is also one of them. He is attractive, fun, has a great personality, intelligent, and, of course, has a great body. So what, you ask, is my problem? Well my roommate, Jen, has been drooling over him for months. I, being the outsider, am not supposed to know this; however, she's as subtle as a flying mallet in a rowdy courtroom. I mean, just last night I caught her memorizing his ass while he was innocently doing dishes. Conveniently, she has also made the weight room her second home with none other than Steve as her new personal trainer.

So why doesn't he like her? Sure, I like him, but I have this profound aversion for rocking the boat. Suddenly, people are whispering 'home-wrecker' behind my back when I walk by, and I get labeled 'one of those.' My two girl roommates already dislike me, what would this do to our beautiful relationship?

Stoutonia Spring Break Photo Contest Winner

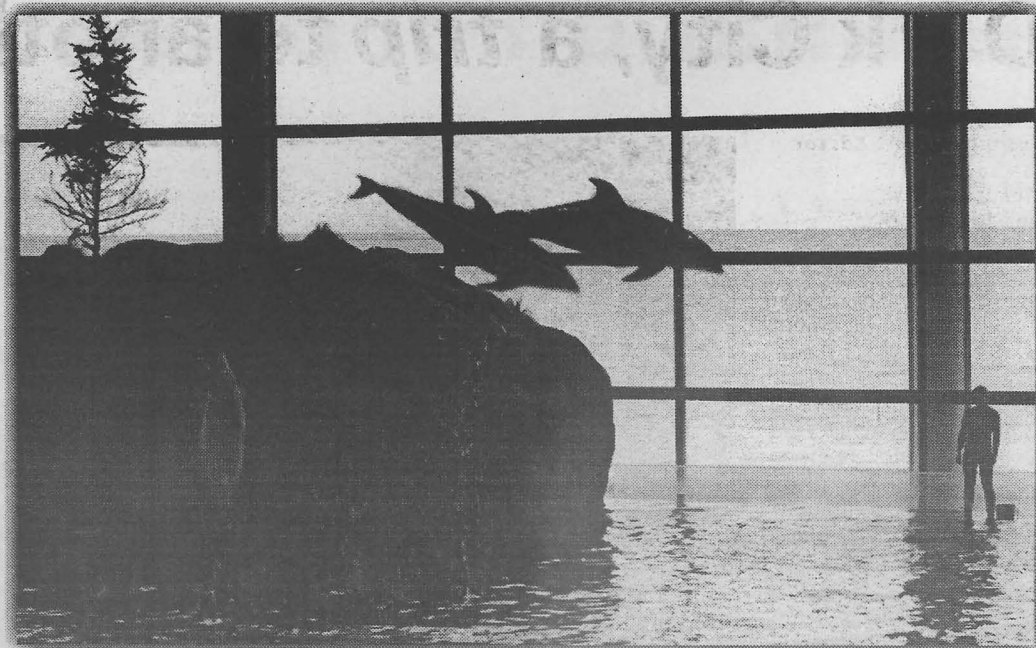


Photo by Steve Hooker

Leissa's
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The winner of the Stoutonia Spring Break Photo Contest entitled "Funlovin Flippers" was taken by Steve Hooker at Sheds Aquarium in Chicago, IL. Hooker, General Business Administration major says, "My fiancée is thrilled that I am finally getting a haircut!" Hooker receives a haircut and style and Lip Palette from Leissa's Hair Studio & Day Spa.

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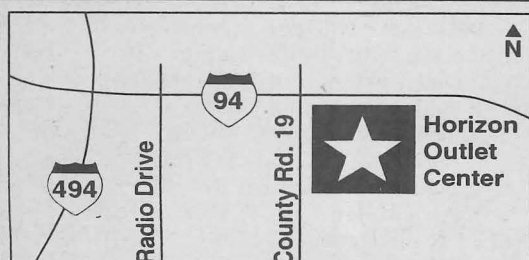
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Dark City, a trip to another planet

by Bob Biedrzycki
Entertainment Editor

Dark City
New Line Cinema
Directed by Alex Proyas

In the waking years before the turn of the millennium, in the days of Internet monopolies, Starbucks, and Monica Lewinski, it would be great to see if we could develop some real technology. I was thinking along the lines of a magical machine that could physically combine different films for the viewer and then project the results. Think of the endless possibilities: the story line of *Gone With the Wind* delivered with the characters and dialogue from *Fargo*, the epic battles of *Braveheart* fought with the cast of *Showgirls*, the incredible combination of *Titanic* and...well, a garbage disposal. It seems as if some have already perfected this ability through artistic creativity, instead of technology. Alex Proyas a writer/producer/director combines many elements from other films in ways so original that his films can only be described as a combination of those elements.

The Crow was Proyas's first large scale film and has since developed a cult following unequal to any superhero story told in years. The sequel to *The Crow*, *The Crow II: City of Angels*, was not nearly as well done as the original, but still drew good numbers through fans of the first film and a great soundtrack. Proyas' latest endeavor *Dark City*, which he wrote, directed, and produced, may be his best effort yet. The combo machine would have to be filled with many ingredients to project this film. Imagine the dark, dripping, dreamlike, cityscapes of *The Crow* combined with the sci-fi story level of a *Twelve Monkeys*, not to mention the ghost-like aliens and Keifer Suther-

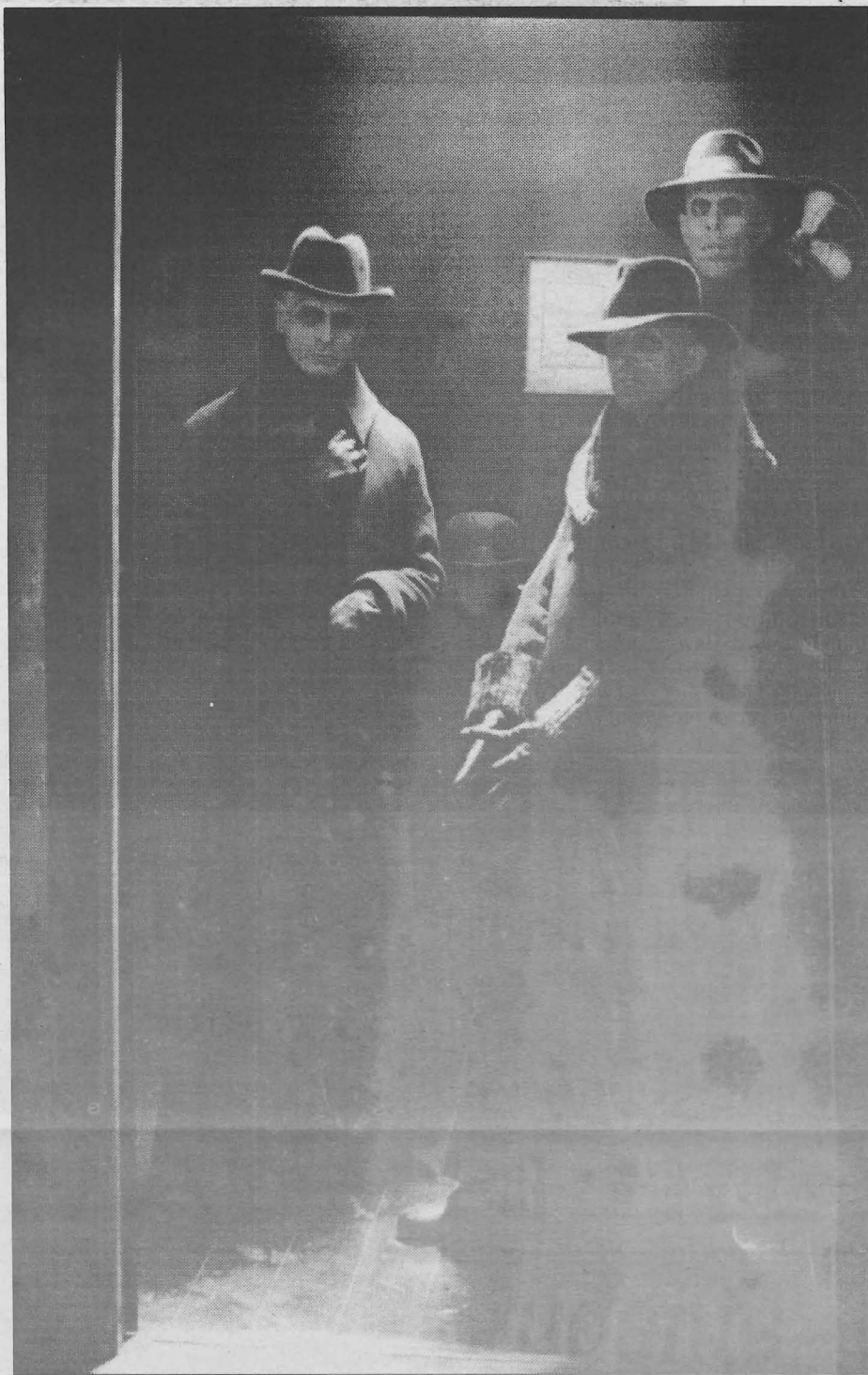


Photo courtesy of New Line Cinema

The "Strangers," from Alex Proyas's new film *Dark City* are a group of aliens from a declining civilization attempting to unlock the mysteries of the human soul through memory creation. Proyas is also the acclaimed writer and director of *The Crow*.

land as a psychologist closely resembling Frankenstein's Igor.

The film, in short, is the story of a man who realizes that all reality as he knows it and memories he has are artificial creations of a group of aliens known only as the "Strangers." The "Strangers" have inhabited this small city in the corner of the universe, due to the fact that they are going extinct and believe that the key to stopping their extinction lies within the human soul. From there, we are taken on a futuristic journey to stop these "Strangers" from creating our destiny.

The city itself is an incredible visual effect. It is set in no era, because it is the recreation and combination of many eras. The city has automobiles from the past 50 years, medieval through modern day architecture, below and well above ground public transportation, Venice like canals, and absolutely no sunlight, because the city and its citizens are living in one repeated day.

The film has a sensationally trippy feel created by some amazing shots. They include an upwards camera angle from the bottom of a water filled vase, watching a pair of bloody hands release a very large and colorful goldfish, along with the abstract eeriness of a man scratching up his own face in a mirror, while standing naked in a dirty bathroom with the only light bulb swinging from above like a freshly hung body. It's almost like Pink Floyd's *The Wall* type of stuff. The film is well worth checking out, but the Cities may be the nearest showing available.

About the columnist: Bob Biedrzycki is currently a sophomore at UW-Stout. He will transfer next year into the film program at UCLA to turn his deep love of cinema into a life-long career.



have a happy day!

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by Roger and Salem Salloom © 1997

I went to a wedding last Saturday. It was my first wedding.

The bride was dressed in floor length cream colored chiffon and the groom was in a rimmed delicate eyelet and his dress was also floor length. The satin bow was large and matched his beard. Colors were complimentary.

The first dance had a special look to it.

At my wedding I would like much of the same feel with a few exceptions...



Horoscopes

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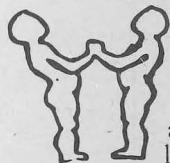
Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Once again Advisement Day is sneaking up on us. It would be a good idea to plan ahead and use this day wisely. First, call and make sure the liquor store is fully stocked. Then you could also catch up on your reading. Get out your "Bartender's Bible" and spend a few quality hours educating yourself.



Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Today you will find a really big piece of lint in your pocket. That's all.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Two people near you will engage in a serious and violent rubber band war. You will get caught fleeing and consequently, severely thwapped. You'll only have to wear the eye patch for three months though.



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Today you will suddenly be struck by what a genius Fonzie from "Happy Days" was. You'll vow to do something about it.



Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Maybe you could form a band today. Get together with someone else, (preferably one who can play an instrument, since you can't) buy a leather jacket, sunglasses, a pack of cigarettes, and sing some perverted songs that have been floating around in your head. Background vocals are optional.



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Your down jacket is starting to fall apart, and you'll leave a path of floating feathers behind you. This will put you in a bad mood, however, because every nerdy person that thinks they are hysterically funny will yell out, "Hey buddy, you eat too much chicken?"



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

You'll get one of those pieces of toast today with a really big hole in it, and the jelly will squish out the bottom. You'll think

that you can catch the dripping sauce with your tongue, but you'll fail like every other time this has occurred, and your shirt will be stained. That's it though for today's excitement.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Good day to wear overalls and discuss bean farming with retired people at a diner or family-style restaurant. Or at least, that's a lot more excitement than what you normally would be doing.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

You will find a many-legged creature under the fridge. Unfortunately, it will be the size of a small horse. It will spot you and try to make off with the fridge. In a desperate attempt to save your fridge, you will chase after it, and the creature will eat you too.



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Today you will attempt to copy the success of SPAM by

inventing SPEEF. Unfortunately, the person who invented SPICK-EN made millions, and you won't.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Spring Break has already been old history for you, even though you are still feeling the side effects. You still can't figure out or remember how you got that itchy red rash on your ass. At least not until you develop your film...



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

You will go to a Chinese restaurant and decide to try something new. Don't do it! It won't look like food, and all of the employees that didn't speak very good English will stare curiously as you eat their "Special of the Week."

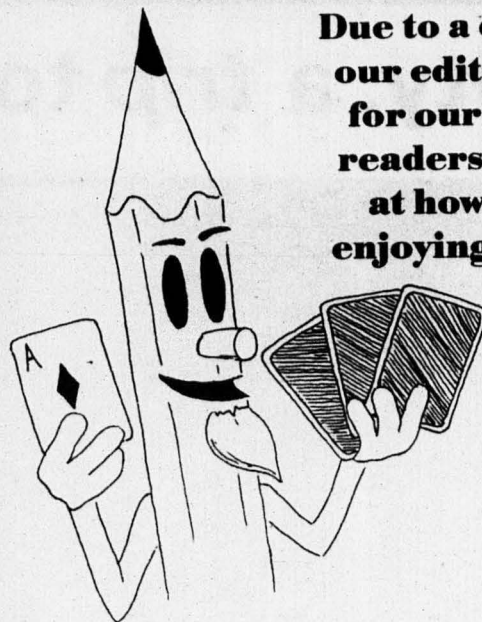


Students display talent at Photography Exhibit



Photo by James Woggon, Staff Photographer

A student checks out the photos at the Birch Gallery's Second Annual Student Photography Exhibition. Best of Show was awarded to Scott Wilkowski for "Tradition," the center photo above. Honorable Mention went to Caroline Date, Matt Rolli, Kelly Loverud, Amanda Curtis, and Ted Bynam.



Due to a cartoon voted by our editors too obscene for our more sensitive readers, we take a peak at how Pencil Man is enjoying the springtime

weather. Here he is seen enjoying poker night with his fellow writing utensils.

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- ⊗ **Invade others' personal space**
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- ⊗ **Use vulgar or suggestive language around or when speaking to co-workers/colleagues/teachers or students**
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Blue Devils ready to get down to business

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

UW-Stout Baseball Coach Terry Petrie got exactly what he wanted out of the Blue Devils' annual Spring Break trip, a chance to evaluate his team. And Petrie found plenty to like and dislike.

"It was a good learning experience," Petrie, beginning his 28th season, said about his team's 7-5 record in Ft. Myers, Fla., March 8-14. "Obviously, we would have liked a better win-loss record, but everyone got a chance to show what they could do. Some responded, and some didn't."

What Petrie did like was the way the Blue Devils picked themselves up after dropping the first six games of the season, Stout also lost two games to open the season before heading south, and responded with a six game winning streak. Stout's overall record is currently 7-7.

"What we have got to remember is that we lost our first two games (March 3 at the Metrodome) against an NAIA team (Midland Lutheran) that has scholarships, then dropped four games to top-ranked (NCAA Division III) teams," Petrie said.

Stout fell to unranked Illinois College to open the Florida trip, but picked up their game, leading sixth ranked Ohio Wesleyan before falling, 12-9. The Blue Devils were swept the next day by top-ranked College of Wooster.

The Blue Devils then proceeded to outscore their opponents in their next six games, 61-26, sweeping three doubleheaders, before splitting the final series.

"We came back after an 0-6 start," Petrie said, "and that's important. If we play ball, it's simple. When we start making physical and mental mistakes, then we can't beat a high school team."

While still not ready to be written in stone, Petrie got a chance to solidify his defensive line-up. Petrie switched Tate Cummins from second base to shortstop and J.R. Dachel from shortstop to second. Luke Welch firmed up his spot at first base. Ryan Zelhofer and Brad O'Connell are a coin flip at third base. O'Connell

sprained an ankle and had to sit out a number of games.

Petrie said he needs more steady play out of his catchers, Jake Mihm, Brent Blegen, and Eddie Young, especially as teams attempt to steal. The Blue Devils cut down seven of 19 runners.

Petrie sees little change in the outfield, with Troy Gustafson at left, Ryan Hanson at center, and Andy Guden at right.

Hanson was the team's leading starting hitter in Florida, batting .513, going 20-for-39, with eight RBIs, six doubles, and a home run. Hanson was named the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) Player of the Week for his performance. He was flawless in the outfield on 20 chances and stole four bases in five attempts.

Gustafson drove in 12 runs to lead the team and batted .400. He also went to the mound and picked up his first career pitching win, facing six batters in two innings of work in Stout's 6-4 win over Geneva College.

Gustafson will play a relief role on the mound throughout the season, Petrie said. He went on to say Gustafson has the team's best fastball, clocking in at 87 mph.

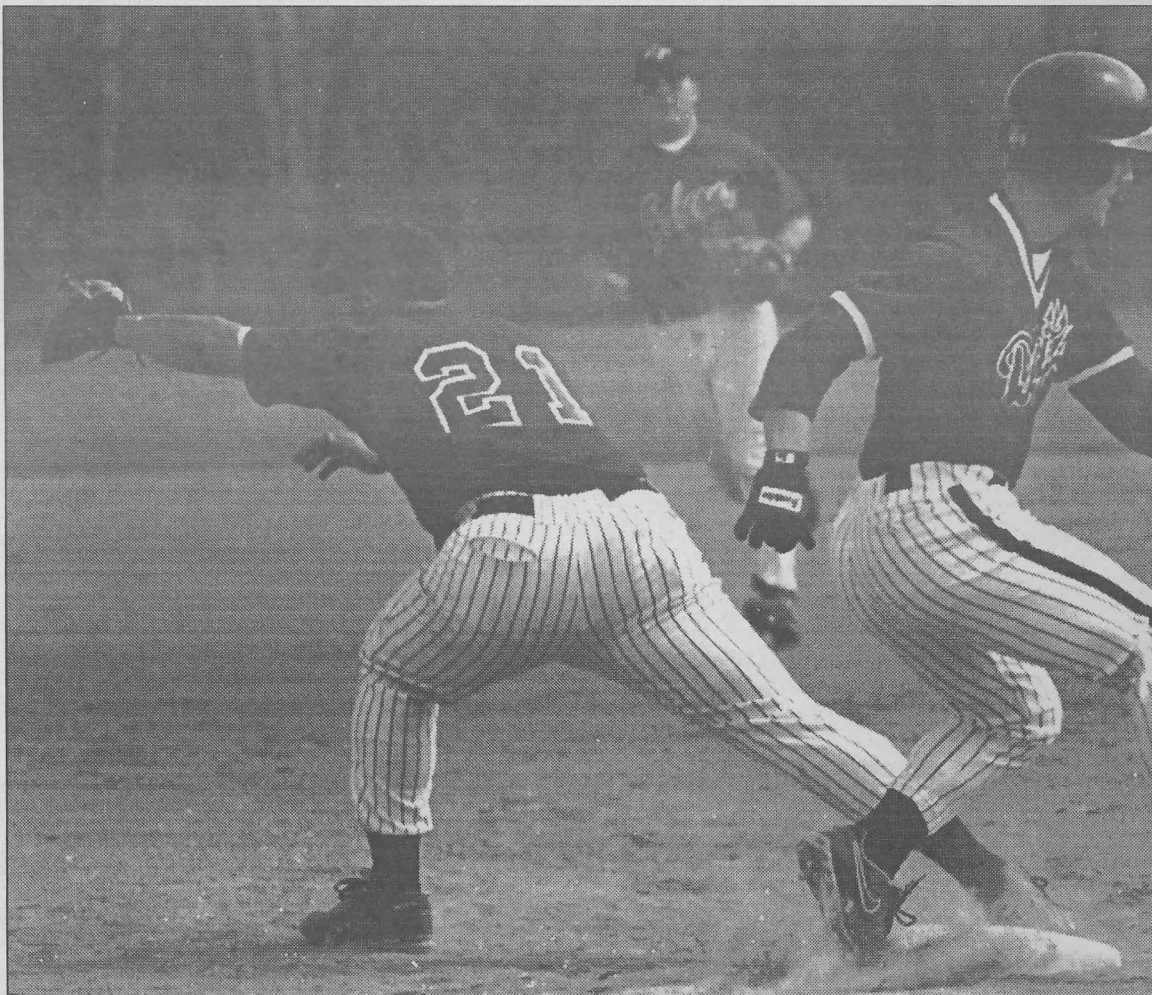
Petrie also evaluated his pitching staff, a young crew that returns only three players that figured into decisions last year.

Scott Meyer made an impression, picking up a win in three appearances. Meyer recorded nine strikeouts in 13.2 innings.

"He's a game player," Petrie said. "We didn't even take him along to the Metrodome (against Midland)."

Petrie will utilize Brad Ipavac, Nate Oberholtzer, Matt Sias, Shawn Fonder, Brett Blair, and Zak Arneson.

Petrie discovered a couple of pleasant surprises for his designated hitters in freshman Josh Johnson and Kevin Hulsey. Johnson collected two doubles while hitting 6-for-7 for a batting average of .857. Hulsey sent a rocket over the fence in his first collegiate at-bat on his way to batting .429.



Archived photo by David Clark, Advertising Manager

Blue Devil baseball is here again! Stout is gearing up for another successful campaign, with standouts Ryan Hanson and Troy Gustafson leading the way. The first home game will be a doubleheader against Augsburg College on Sunday, April 5.

Press Box

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Sports Information

Softball

The UW-Stout Softball Team was scheduled to participate in the Simpson College Fastpitch Softball Tournament, March 20-21, but a snowstorm forced the cancellation of the tournament. The tournament will not be made up.

Stout, 3-7 after a 10 game trip to Florida, is scheduled to return to action March 26-27 when they participate in the Concordia-St. Paul Tournament. That tournament is scheduled for an indoor dome in the Twin Cities.

Stout hosts the UW-Stout Invitational April 3-4 at Wakanda Park.

Track and Field

UW-Stout's Jason Lehman placed second and Katie Jacobson was third at the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships at Brandels College in Waltham, Mass.

Lehman placed second in the shot put, throwing the shot 54 feet, 6.75 inches. Lehman was the number two seed going into the event and the top seed, Robert Grieco of Massachusetts-Boston, lived up to his reputation by recording a throw of 58 feet, 5.25 inches. Lehman was second last year in the event with a toss of 53 feet, 11 inches.

Jacobson had the best qualifying time coming into the 1500-meter run and recorded the best preliminary time (4:40.59) Friday night, but came away with third in the championships run, clocking a time of 4:40.29. Michelle Franklin of SUNY-Cortland won the event in 4:35.45.

Lehman's second place finish placed Stout in a tie for 17th, while Jacobson's third place put Stout in a tie for 23rd. The outdoor season will begin for both the men's and women's team when they host the UW-Stout Invitational on Saturday, April 4.

Women's Basketball

Number 21 will never again be worn by a UW-Stout Women's Basketball player.

The university retired the number worn by Cindy Hovet, the school's second leading all-time scorer. Hovet played for the Blue Devils from the 1990-91 season through the 1993-94 season.

As a senior Hovet was named to the Don Hansen Basketball Gazette All-American Team and was a Kodak All-American Honorable Mention. The 1994 WWIAC Player of the Year, Hovet was an All-Conference Team pick her senior and junior years and was Honorable Mention her sophomore year. Hovet's 1231 career points ranks her second on the all-time scoring list and she holds the school record for most points in a game with 39 against UW-Platteville on Jan. 22, 1994. Hovet set the mark for 3-pointers, hitting 82 in 1994 and 207 for her career. Hovet holds the single game records for most field goals attempted (30) and most steals (11). Until it was broken this season, Hovet held the single season record of most blocked shots with 25.

During Hovet's career, where she played 107 games, matching the school record, the Blue Devils went 80-27 and advanced to the national playoffs all four years.

"This is a tribute to Cindy's dedication to our basketball program," said Blue Devil Head Coach Mark Thomas, who recruited and coached Hovet. "Cindy was a pioneer to the traditions we have built at Stout, and her efforts are greatly appreciated."

Hovet is currently the head Women's Tennis coach and Assistant Women's Basketball coach at UW-River Falls.

Upcoming Sporting Events

April 3 - May 2

APRIL 3-4

SOFTBALL HOSTS UW-STOUT INVITATIONAL

APRIL 18

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APRIL 21

SOFTBALL VS. CONCORDIA-SP, 3 P.M.

APRIL 5

BASEBALL VS. AUGSBURG, NOON

APRIL 23

SOFTBALL VS. UW-EAU CLAIRE, 3 P.M.

APRIL 9

BASEBALL VS. ST. THOMAS, 2:30 P.M.

APRIL 25

BASEBALL VS. UW-LA CROSSE, 1 P.M.

APRIL 11

BASEBALL VS. UW-SUPERIOR, 1 P.M.

MAY 1

BASEBALL VS. UW-STEVENS POINT, 1 P.M.

APRIL 16

SOFTBALL VS. UW-LA CROSSE, 3 P.M.

MAY 2

BASEBALL VS. UW-OSHKOSH, 1 P.M.

Bottom of the ninth

By Phil Huff, Sports Editor

Ahhh, the spring season is upon us again, and that can mean only one thing...BASEBALL!!!

The earliest start to a season in baseball history is less than a week away, and many baseball fans are anxiously awaiting the day their favorite team takes the field. Will this finally be the year MY team will win it all? All fans have hope in the beginning of the season, and so do I.

Let's first look at the American League. Although I don't find this league as interesting and fun as the National League, there are still some issues that may come up during the year.

Will Ken Griffey, Jr. finally break that Roger Maris mark of 61 homers this year? If he gets to hit against the expansion team pitching of Tampa Bay all year, he may have a shot at it, but don't bet on it.

Will Pedro Martinez turn out to be worth the money the Red Sox shelled out for him in the off season? More than likely the Red Sox will be smiling when the season is over, because Martinez has dominated stuff and baffled American

League hitters in interleague play last season.

Will Cleveland finally come down from the run to the American League pennant last year? The Indians are known for disrupting the status quo with big changes in the last couple of years. The move to get Kenny Lofton back will turn out to be one of the best in the majors this year.

As far as playoff teams go, don't look for too much to change this year. The class of the league will still be the Yankees, Indians, Orioles, and Mariners. Expect to see at least three of the four in the playoffs come October. As for who wins the pennant, your guess is as good as mine.

And now on to the National League. This league will be much more unpredictable than the American League, except for continued Atlanta Braves's dominance.

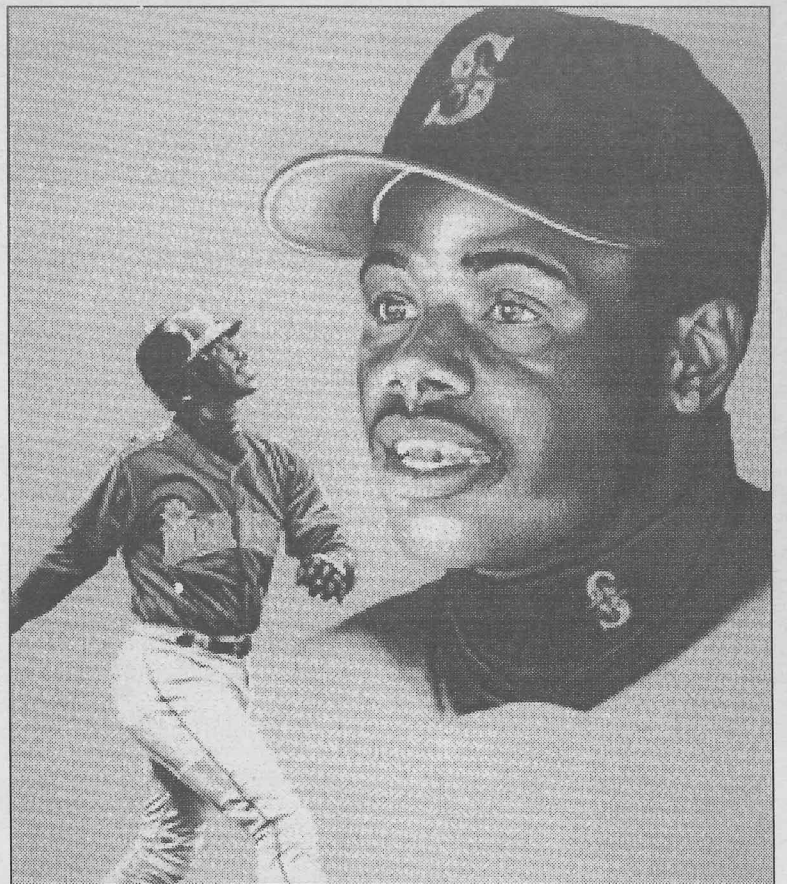
How far will the Florida Marlins fall after winning it all last year? A good bet would be just as far as everyone has been saying...to the bottom. Look for them at the bottom of a competitive National League East Division.

What will the new look Central Division standings look like? With the addition of the Brewers this should continue to be the most hotly contested division in major league baseball. The good money is on St. Louis or Houston, but don't count out any team in this division.

Who will come out on top of the Western Division this year? This one is for sure, it won't be the expansion Arizona Diamondbacks. However, they won't be as bad as everyone thinks. All four other teams have a great shot at the division crown.

The October outlook for the National League will be the Braves and...anyone else. My money will be on St. Louis in the Central, Los Angeles Dodgers in the West, and the Chicago Cubs in the Wild Card spot. Okay, I can dream can't I?

Whatever happens this year, baseball will be watched by millions of new fans in brand new expansion ballparks. This could be the year that the whole country will be on the end of their living room chairs watching the best World Series ever. Or, it could be Cleveland and Florida again.



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Ken Griffey, Jr. will make another run at 61 home runs this year. Will he or Mark McGwire make it happen in 1998?

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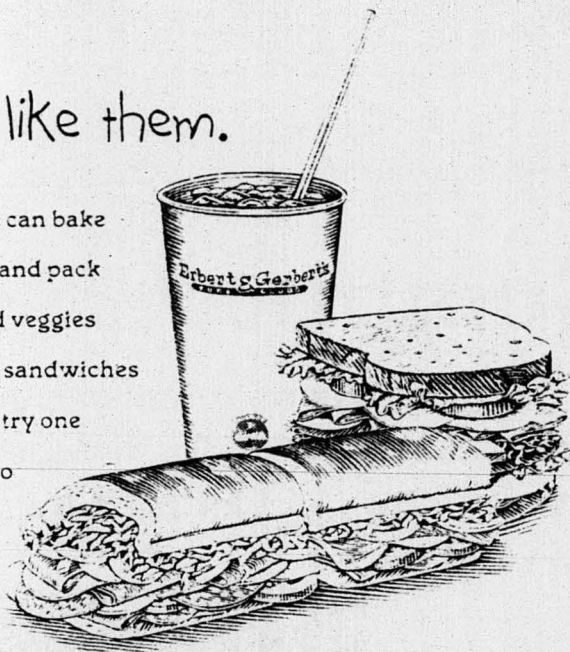
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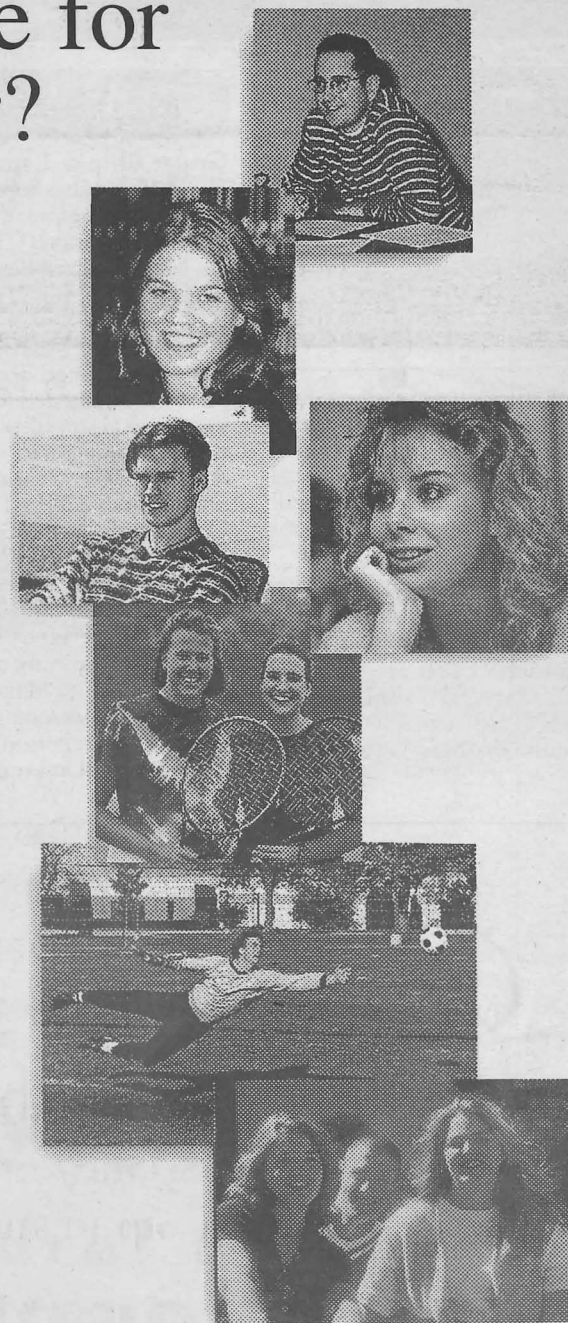
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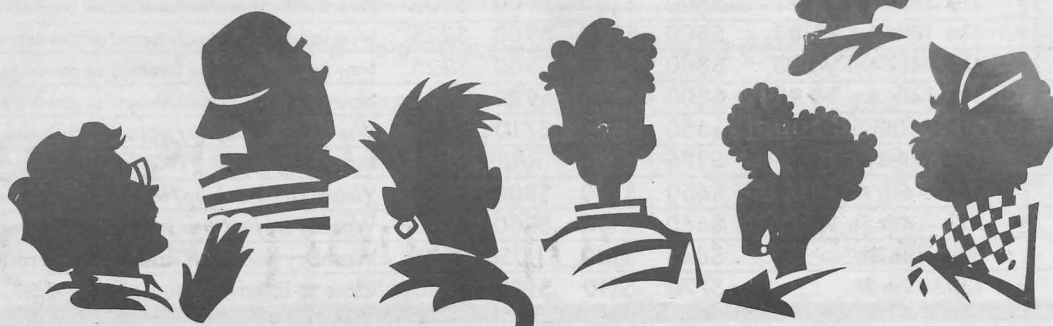
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It's No JOKE...



Henry Tyler, presidential candidate

- Senior, current Vice President. Has served as Black Student Union President, SSA Director of Diversity, U.S. Student Association Co-chair
- Will fight for better student representation and accountability on Senate, increased organization funding, and publicization of student needs throughout the state.



Jason Kruegel, presidential candidate

- Senior, current Dir. of Organizational Affairs
- Will fight for equal student facilities and technology, more student involvement in student government, and updating of the SSA Constitution.

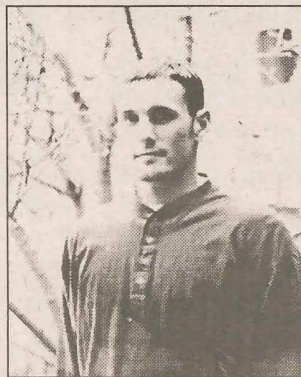
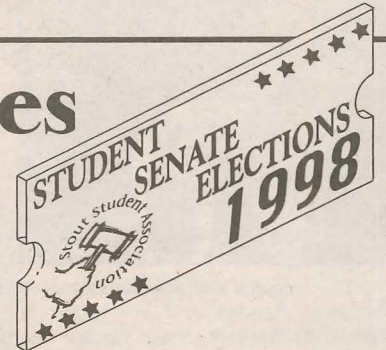
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Your candidates Close-up

Uncontested: Tracy Benson for Director of Diversity and Lisa Loud, Off-Campus Senator

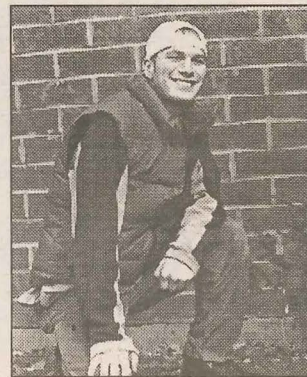
April 7 is your day to vote for who will represent you in student government. No excuses either...booths are now at six locations across campus.



Joshua Johnson for Director of Financial Affairs

A sophomore at Stout, Johnson is a member of the Black Student Union and Psi Chi and is currently serving in SSA as South Hall Senator and Caucus Leader.

Johnson feels that his budgetary responsibilities while serving his high school district prepares him for such a position. He offers a "fresh and imaginative attitude."



Dan Ferraro for Director of Financial Affairs

Ferraro credits membership in his fraternity for his ability to set goals and see them through until the end.

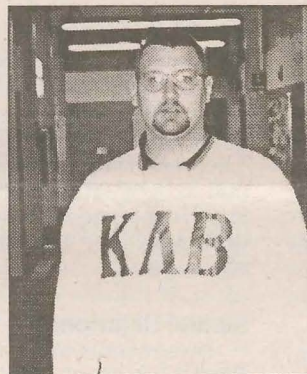
He hopes to retain his current position as Director of Financial Affairs. Last year, he implemented budget hearings for organizations and the campus discount card. A better understanding of SSA is his goal for next year.



Colleen Becker for Director of Legislative Affairs

During a legislative conference this year, Becker lobbied at our nation's capital on behalf of the Higher Education Act.

Becker plans to continue working as a liaison between students and legislators. She will strive to keep students informed while ensuring that their voice is heard.



Brian Lind for Director of Legislative Affairs

Describing himself as a goal-getter and one not afraid to work for the student body, Lind believes in listening to the voice of the student and ensuring that it is heard by faculty.

Lind is a representative of Interfraternity council and is recognized as a campus leader through the ULEAD program.

...YOU NEED TO VOTE

Vice Chancellor in mysterious predicament

Jan Womack announced that she is with child after wild night

by Tim Bleidorn-Piper
Staff Reporter

Vice Chancellor Womack was horrified to wake up Monday morning and find that she was with child. Womack says that she is not sure what happened and that she doesn't think it was worth remembering, but then again she usually doesn't remember most party nights. Chancellor Sorensen and Womack were seen leaving a local residence at approximately 2:45 a.m. Monday. The two then proceeded to an undisclosed location where Womack says she awoke and made the startling revelation.

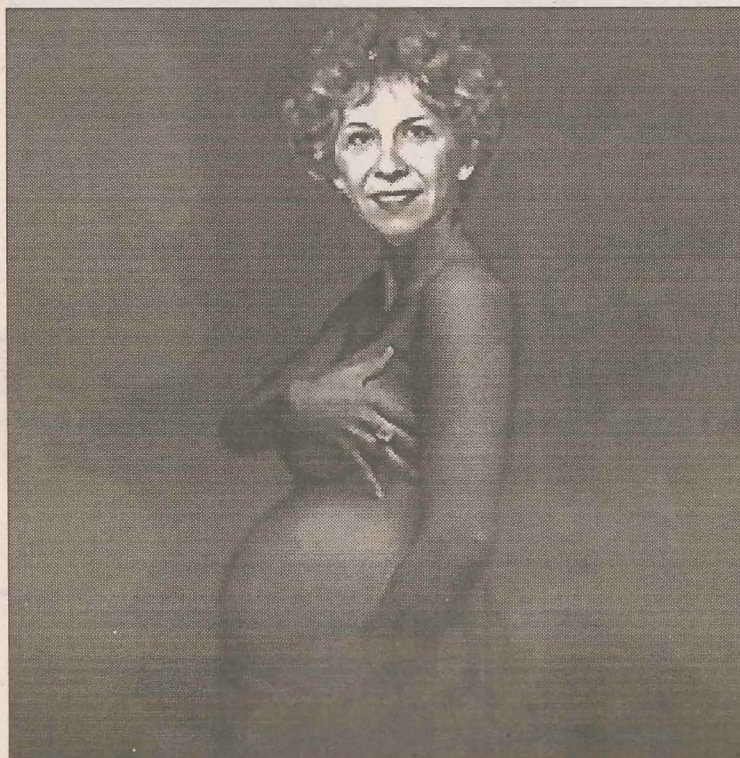
The incredible amount of growth in the fetus that has occurred over such a short period was due to the excessive amount and variety of drugs which the vice chancellor had consumed that night. Womack says that she was alarmed to wake up next to Sorensen, but that it was nice to not have to introduce herself to the person she had just slept with. "I just get tired of the whole name thing!"

Womack says that she doesn't

really remember having sex with Sorensen, but that it may have happened when she bent over to pick up her cup off the floor. "I thought I felt something, but I just figured it was a loose string in my pants or something."

According to eyewitness Mike Hass, "The Chancellor [Sorensen] was uncommonly frisky and was attempting to 'work the crowd' often to stop and proclaim himself as 'the playa' in da-house." Hass also described Sorensen's strip dance on the bar and singing "Oh, me so horny!" Womack attempted a keg stand topless screaming "More more! Give it to me you hunk of love!" Needless to say, Womack went on to take second in the wet t-shirt contest, protesting that the winner had cheated.

Womack plans to keep the child, but that she will make a resolution to maintain complete abstinence from Busch Light, due to the fact that it can make things look better than they really are...



Submitted from www.gunnarsson.com and LTC, superimposing by Natalie Finazzo

The Vice Chancellor takes a moment to pose for a candid photo after a recent faculty senate meeting. Apparently, she compromised her position by bending over while in Chancellor Sorensen's office.

Students take desperate measures

by Billy Thayer
Staff Reporter

Stout has found it again necessary to increase tuition rates. This hike has forced some students to take desperate measures such as prostitution to pay their debts.

Prostitution, once considered a dirty pastime for drunken sailors, is now being seen as the perfect financial solution for students. By providing jobs to hundreds of Stout students who have no other talents, prostitution enables them to obtain a proper education and future job. "Prostitution is the answer to my prayers," said one active prostitute, a powerful statement coming from a woman who frequently calls out to God in her work.

Hundreds of students have been put in an awkward position(s) in order to stay on the educational track. Many experienced prostitutes here at Stout can make as much as \$100 per hour of quality time. In an eight hour work day this can then amount to 800 dollars or more. Some prostitutes do it for more than just the

Please see Prostitution on page 2

April Fools! Remember, a sucker is born every minute

The contents of this paper are entirely false. If there is any resemblance to fact, we'd love to hear about it.

Preacher joins "pink" crusade



Stolen from Stoutonia archives

by Nicole Heckmann
News Editor

Mike Leisner, who has spoken against sin and homosexuality at UW-Stout, is now spreading a very different message after a "blissful" one-night experience with a fellow church-goer known only as "Stevie."

Leisner, a member of the Consuming Fire religious group, visited Stout Tuesday, asking students to forgive his ignorant words in September. "I was wrong to say that homosexuals don't know which hole to put it in. Actually, they do, and it feels quite nice." Leisner, apparently reliving the passion and excitement of that one night, said, "Stevie is a great guy, a real smooth talker with a tight ass. I poured my heart out to him and he accepted me for who I am; that's really what love is all about."

The preacher gave up some of the most intimate details of his magical night. "Stevie and I met at church. I thought he was real nice, real cute, but I never would have guessed the day would end like it did. We began to talk during the sermon about Richard Simmons, low-fat cooking, hair, drapery, and all those delightful things. After church, Stevie asked if I would make his one fantasy come true. We made pottery at his house, slathering the smooth stuff all over our hard bodies and listening to the *Ghost* theme song. From there on out, we had a spiritu-

al connection. (Not to mention that fact that he's double jointed and has a six inch tongue)."

Leisner, who stated in September, "I can prove homosexuality is unnatural. When you eat a piece of pizza, do you shove it up your ear?" is now eating his own words. "To all those of you who putt from the rough, I just want to say way to go! Say yes to S&M, say yes to orgies, and most of all say yes to free love!" The preacher then went into a rage, screaming to the crowd "Go forth and preach the gospel!"

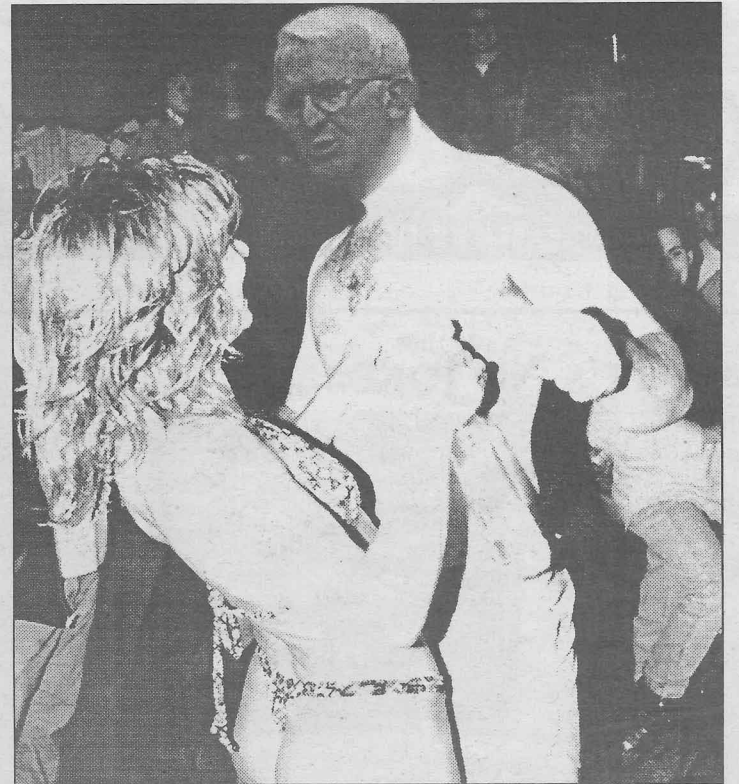
In an interview later, Leisner admitted that the true reason for his change of heart was because he is a misogynistic bastard, not to mention the fact that he could never get the duct tape to stay on his wife's mouth during sex.

This time Leisner was not escorted off campus by police, but by the 10 Percent Society. He was heard saying, with his arms around his new-found friends, "I do this because I love you guys so much."

The preacher then died when trying to jam a gas pump up the exhaust pipe of his car.

Please see *Brotherly Love* on page 666

Chancellor meets with constituents



Photos stolen from Stoutonia archives, superimposing by Natalie Finazzo

On Saturday night, UW-Stout's chancellor made an impromptu appearance at the Meet Market for an oil wrestling match. Sorensen is on a campaign to spread "warm and wet thoughts" across the campus.

Police Beat

Compiled by Sue Bringe from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Streakers

Officers were dispatched on Mar. 22 to the front of Price Commons in response to a student running through campus naked. The complaint was given by a student who was actually studying and said that the streaker ran past her first floor window. The officers pursued the streaker and eventually caught him by the Student Center. The streaker was charged with intent to harm because of the large size of his penis. No permission was given to carry such a deadly weapon.

Jumper

A student was spotted on the top

of the Applied Arts building Mar. 24, threatening to jump because his art was not meaningful enough to him. He said he was going to start a new wave of art by splattering himself on the side walk and calling it "Matt." The student jumped before the officers could get to the roof. The student did not have permission to be on the top of the building. Stout has opened a viewing of their new art exhibit in front of Applied Arts.

Sexual Relations

Two students were found by an employee of North Hall on Mar. 28 in a supply closet having sexual rela-

tions. They were discovered when the employee heard the girl yelling "Oh baby, make it hurt so good!" and "Make the cuffs tighter." The female later stated that it was all right that the employee interrupted because the sex wasn't that good and she would probably never do him again anyway.

Citations

For the week of Mar. 22 through Mar. 28 there was one citation for intent to harm with a large penis, one citation for assaulting a chancellor, five citations to students for drinking alcohol, and two citations for students smoking dope.

City Council brainstormers

by Miguel Sanchez
Staff Water Boy

The Menomonie City Council finally had to admit it to themselves: their city is not a vacation hot spot.

Recently the council proposed ways to boost its struggling tourism trade by highlighting and expanding the attractions already serving the greater Menomonie area. Plans included: expanding the Thunderbird Mall to include a Kmart/Pick N Save/homeless pantry, adding a fourth Super America, building onto McDonald's play gym, and souping up the town's already prized attraction, Klub Rage.

After extensive research, the city council suggested the following slogans:

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Menomonie: Smell our "Dairy Air."

Menomonie: That town next to that town where the *Titanic* guy is from.

Menomonie: We have three supermarkets, how many do you have?

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Menomonie: As far from Clinton as you can get.

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Menomonie: 74 percent above the poverty level.

Menomonie: Because you have to get gas sometime.

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Prostitution/battling tuition costs

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money, many seem to take great pleasure in their work, going above and beyond the call of duty, bringing their customers to new heights. Customers report being fully satisfied with the quality of service they received. More and more prostitutes are now accepting baseline or flexline.

With nearly a quarter of the student population undertaking this type of employment, prostitution is everywhere. Not a bare corner remains on campus, even Corner III in the Home Economics building has taken on a new image with the recent flood of prostitution.

Prostitution is no longer confined to the lonely middle-aged man having a mid life crisis. Almost everyone from students to administrators seem to enjoy this new fad on cam-

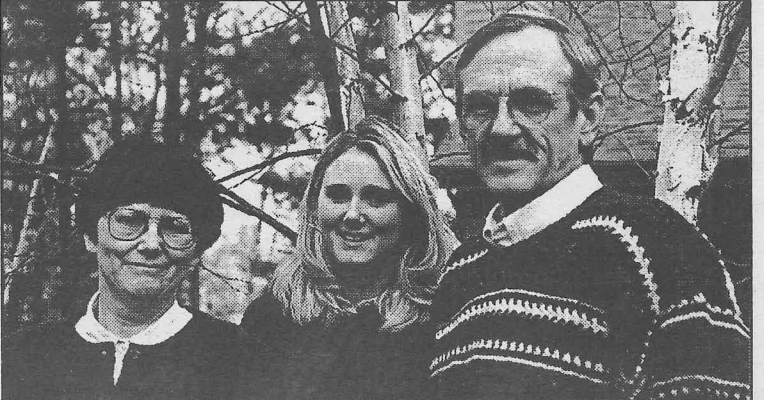
pus. Administration itself is also very encouraging of this recent rise in sexual activity. One individual in the tuition payment office was reported saying "Show me the money! It doesn't matter how they get the money, as long as they get it here!"

All members of the Stout faculty seem to support the students' career choice, and are deriving new ways to help them in their sexual endeavors. Stout being the "hands on" school that it is, has now elected to create a new minor, "physical service management," in order to meet the needs of aspiring prostitutes. Prostitution, the answer to all our problems, if only we had considered this option sooner, maybe we would all be better off.

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Titanic over Booty Call?

by Bob Biedrzycki
Entertainment Editor

The Oscar torch has once again flamed up and burnt out. Continuing with their annual tradition, they once again snubbed a variety of extraordinary actors, actresses, and films. The *Titanic* is complete crap, and I'll never believe otherwise. It is a 200 million dollar puppy love story that exploited historical situations, special effects, and people's deaths, pathetically guiding its steam engine (Leonardo DiCaprio) towards the ultimate American goal: get the most money! There are plenty of others out there that drown *Titanic* in creativity and performance.

Perhaps one of the most deserving actresses left out of the Academy's nominations was Baby Spice from *Spice World*. She put on a spectacular display of talents in portraying what some consider the greatest challenge of her young career: playing herself. I mean that's gotta be tough. To convince the audience that she actually is a talentless, British bimbo, ranks her performances among the greatest of all time. Scary wasn't bad either.

George Clooney, if I were you, there would two separate letters I would be mailing. The first would be a Unabomber-type package to The Academy of Motion Pictures and Sciences. The second would be the mailing of the Academy's

scattered body parts to their friends and families. You got robbed man! Not only was your role as Batman richly deserving of a better box office turn out, it also demanded some consideration for Best Actor. Everyday you sported that ridiculous costume, which not only denies you the privilege of slopping gel on your pretty boy 'do, it also must

"(Booty Call) was the greatest show I've ever seen."

91 percent of all inner city third and fourth graders

be nearly impossible to use the john. Although I'm sure an actor of your maturity and intelligence would make the sacrifice of soiling yourself instead of holding up production. If that role wasn't enough, there is the insincere and ridiculous range of emotions you gave to your character in *One Fine Day*. Wow. Hey, it almost makes up for *The Peacemaker*.

The Best Picture Oscar was given to *Titanic* in what may be the most controversial decision in

years. *Booty Call*, starring Jamie Foxx and Tommy Davidson, was clearly in all aspects of film making one of the greatest accomplishments ever. The sheer power of the film caused many viewers to leave the theater at various points of the film, unable to continue viewing the emotionally intense character study. In a nationwide poll of inner city third and fourth graders, a staggering 91 percent claimed *Booty Call* was quote, "The greatest show I've ever seen." This attempt by the Academy to deprive the film of its obvious right to be named Best Picture may be the largest conspiracy since the assassination of JFK.

In other news, Dr. Jack Kavorkian created his own film awards in which Kevin Costner's *The Postman* swept the inaugural ceremony. Among the honors *The Postman* collected: Most Suicides During a Single Showing - 103, Best Attempt at Actual Acting - Kevin Costner, and Most Suicides During Showings Worldwide - 1,232,565. The buzz around Hollywood is that Costner may actually get a disease or phobia named after him. Kevin, this may be a good time to step back and take a long hard look at your career, and then slash your wrists!



photo and article by
Kelly Loverud

Numerous video games have been produced in recent years that those who play *Twisted Metal II* could care less about. If you have a taste for driving games, but also relish the thought of fresh, abundant carnage, seek the sounds of destruction via an extensive arsenal of death-dealing missiles and bombs, and have always wanted to plow into an unsuspecting pedestrian at 120 mph, buy *Twisted Metal II*, TODAY.

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There are numerous others, but the two I would like to address now are Sweettooth and Spectre, who drive an ice-cream truck and a sports car, respectively. These two bastards deserve no respect and my only consolation lies in the knowledge that they will both burn in hell forever following a slow and painful death. Sweettooth, I've got some Napalm doom with your name on it, asshole.

Stop cashing our bowls!

by Bob Biedrzycki
Entertainment Editor

Two angry and distraught Stout students addressed the SSA recently on what has been referred to as one of the greatest social ills of our university, the Open Door Policy concerning the sharing of marijuana.

J-Dog, a junior at Stout majoring in Hospitality and Tourism, addressed our student government after experiencing what he called "a blatant disregard for the social norms of communal narcotics use." His somewhat less literate partner, Hugh, was not as composed while addressing the

council, calling the actions "Totally uncool!" and the accused participants "complete jonesers."

The two self-proclaimed "completely laid-back dudes" were reportedly "chilling at a fiesta" preparing to smoke their last "premo bowl of killer skunk," when according to Hugh, "These two really hype babies shimmied over our way and asked if me and J-Dog would blaze them up. Being as understanding as we are towards our comrades in need, we quickly agreed to spark. All of a sudden, faster than you can say 'slurpee,' the room filled up with all these dudes and chicks we didn't even know, and our bowl was fried!"

The two students wept openly while recounting the various attempts to scrape their bowl for the final remnants of "the killer skunk" Hugh's brother had brought back from Colorado for them.

"...before we knew it, the room filled up with dudes and chicks we didn't know, and our bowl was fried!"

**J-Dog,
Hospitality and
Tourism major**

J-Dog was a commanding force in the meeting. Dressed in a pair of beach shorts and an old bowling uniform, he had a ruthless partial intensity as he informed SSA on the facts surrounding the policy. The Open Door Policy apparently started in the 60s at the event we know as Woodstock, when people had "mondo" amounts of "homegrown bud." Then as the 70s progressed, the fun of disco opened the sharing policy even further. The 80s, with more addicting narcotics such as cocaine, slowed the policy on sharing. Only have the film *Dazed and Confused* and the Dr. Dre album "The Chronic" completely re-opened the door in the 90s.

The students' pleas for SSA interference were heard loud and clear as J-Dog cried out, "This has gone too far! If they get away with this, the next thing you know they'll take 'Gilligan's Island' reruns off the air!" Immediately following his comments, J-Dog was disbarred from further meetings for spilling a chocolate malt on the podium and ashing on the floor.

Hugh contacted the police the next day concerning the cashing of his bowl, but only heard laughter upon reaching MPD operators. SSA refused to comment on the issue, claiming it is still under review.

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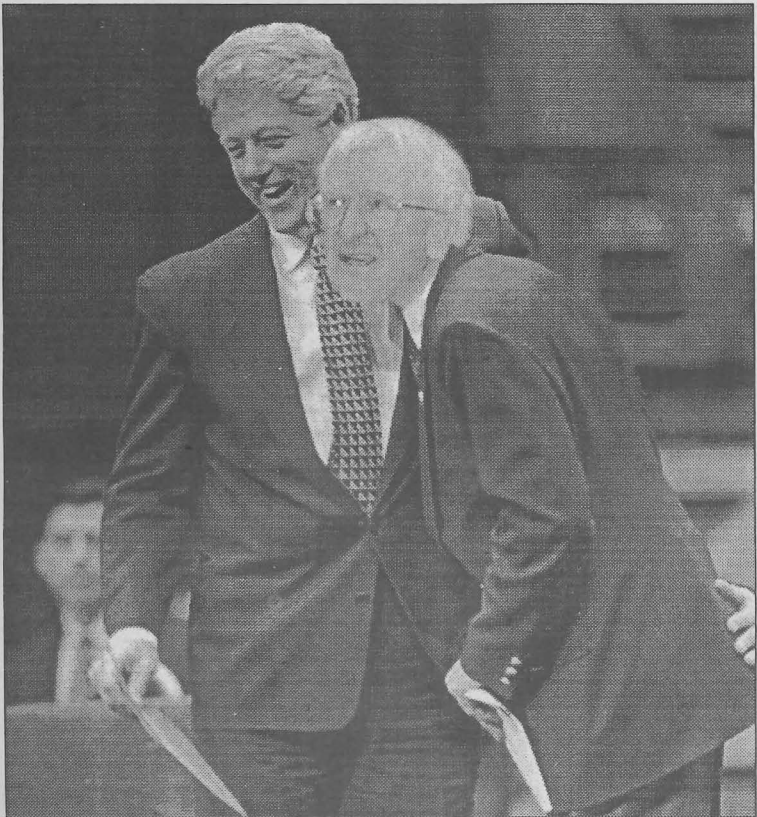
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Clinton delivers sexual scandal award



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Hand check: a demonstration of the sexual harassment that occurs daily when President Clinton is involved. He leaves no sex alone when on his quest.

by Winger
Student Life Editor

President Clinton traveled to UW-Stout on Friday, March 28, to personally award Stout with the Sexual Scandal Award. It seems that upon hearing of the upcoming contest with colleges across the nation,

Clinton volunteered his time to travel to the recipient college and personally grant it the honor. He felt the award would gain depth and meaning if delivered by himself.

The Sexual Scandal Award has been received by colleges annually for five years. Schools are judged

on the following topics: sexual harassment, rape violations (including statutory), sexual assault, adultery, frequency, location and duration of sex, and other sexual misconduct. Each participating school is asked to hand in what are called violation reports. These reports consist of documented proof of violations, any photographs of events, and number of instances. Also included in the report is a brief overall description of when, how, and why these events occurred.

Widely attended, students showed involvement and interest in the president's words. In his opening speech, Clinton compared Stout students to himself and other upstanding politicians. He stated, "The students of this college demonstrate a caliber of sexual misconduct I find myself admiring and striving to achieve." The event was greeted with an exuberance known only to Stout. Demonstrations including condom popping, signs with catchy phrases such as 'Penis is master' were held high, and students were chanting during the speech to welcome the president and his message.

The profound message hit home to every student as they heard the leader of their country speak out. The president spoke of the difficulty and practice required to truly create a scandal, how to ensure loss of respect by the average citizen, and other issues encompassing a wide range of talents which basically revolve around lying, cheating, and stealing from other innocent human beings. In his closing, the president congratulated Stout on using all of the traits above. He claimed that

Stout was truly deserving of an award which took so much to achieve. His statement was, "It seemed to be more than a good year for Stout students. This goes beyond luck to encompass experience and drive." This statement was cheered by the crowd, of course, being entirely subjective, this response depends on individual attitudes concerning the issue.

Upon finishing the speech, Clinton randomly picked a female minor in the crowd and made lewd com-

ments and suggestions while trying to force sexual touch. The president's motives were then questioned. Was he trying to demonstrate the statements in his speech or was this just instinct for someone so advanced? It has been implied that the minor will press charges based on the point that a scandal is not a scandal without the public to blow it out of proportion. This in turn gives Stout an unfair advantage for receiving the award again next year.

Faculty Profile: Dennis Rodman



Submitted from the Worm Zone website

by Melba Toast
Staff Reporter

UW-Stout has recently acquired a world famous superstar to be part of the administrative staff. Although he should probably be in the Athletics Department, the department he has chosen will probably cause Stout to never be the same again.

Dennis Rodman is the new program director in Early Childhood Development (ECD). He chose to come to Stout because "it is in the middle of nowhere and they [the National Association of Child Molesters] would never think to look for me here." He plans to stay for only a year and then move on to "bigger and better things."

Why ECD, you might ask? "I want to get close to the children, like my parents were with me and my brothers and sisters. I want to teach my students to love and honor children, the way I do."

Rodman grew up in downtown Chicago with his six younger brothers and sisters. Being the eldest, a typical day in his childhood included changing diapers, making lunches, and getting the younger kids off [to school]. "I've been acting as a father figure for some time now. It gives me great pleasure to watch my brothers and sisters grow and develop right before my eyes."

Although Rodman was busy working and helping out his parents during his teenage years, this was also the period he got interested in basketball. "I was just walking down the street and as I

passed a park, these kids asked me to play with them. I didn't know them, so I figured it would be okay. They didn't have a ball though, and when I offered them one of mine, they screamed and ran off. It was then when I realized they wanted to play basketball." This incident opened his eyes to a whole new sport, which Rodman is now infamous for.

This Southeastern Oklahoma State graduate was heavily into basketball for several years, but has recently taken time off to come teach, which is something he has always wanted to do. He applied at Stout, was called for an interview just days later, and hired immediately. "Even though Stout has a nice campus and all, I'm glad I'm only staying a year. THERE'S NOTHING TO DO HERE!" Rodman has visited the various bars, and even a few house parties, but nothing seems to turn his sausage.

The Administration seems to really enjoy having Rodman on staff. "He brought so much fun and happiness to our previous meeting. How fun," commented Annette Taylor, assistant to the vice chancellor.

Executive Director of Auxiliary Services, Helmuth Albrecht, stated "I don't think we have ever laughed that hard at a meeting. Just before the meeting adjourned, he showed us ALL his tattoos."

"Yeah, and his body piercings. Including the ones...you know... 'down there,'" added Chancellor Charles Sorensen. "They are actually pretty cool. I might need to invest in one of those..."

Author preaches Satanism

by Tony Bergmann
Staff Reporter

On Friday, March 20, which is ironically a week after Friday, March 13, there was a book signing at the Upstart Crowe bookstore by Damien Q. Foustus, Ph. D. He read excerpts from his most recent work "Necronomicon Exmortis and You." "Most people aren't aware of the practical applications of Satanism in their everyday life," said Dr. Foustus.

Dr. Foustus' book can be described as "Chicken Soup for the Soul crossed with the Satanic Bible," giving tips on dealing with demonic possession, animal sacrifice, and the worship of goats. "Most people like to describe me as Darth Vader; we both belong to the Dark Side." As with every book he has ever written, the 666 paged book deals with the bad media around Satanism. "If I can bring a smile to the face of a reader, then I have done my job," said the good doctor. This is easily seen in the first chapter of the book, describing the hard, but humorous descent into the depths of hell.

Currently his book is on the New

York Times Bestsellers List, and seems to be taking over the world. "The night time is the right time," said Joel Miller, an undecided freshman, in reaction to the book signing. He added, "I never thought Satanism could be applied to my everyday life so practically."

Dr. Foustus' career started as a young pyromaniac. His mother and father insisted he join the Armed Forces, and quickly he ascended to the ranks of the Satanic Army, due to his superb writing style. "I was told to spread the word." He quickly gained his equivalency Ph. D. at the age of 16 and began writing a series of six books published in 1966 entitled "Fire and Brimstone Revealed Today." It gained critical acclaim, and he gained the title

of "America's Leading Sadist." More of his books include "Why I Love Goats," "Satan: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," and "Secret Satanism and the Ex-presidents." After a small job working on Dianetics, he stopped writing until the present day.

Today he lives on an unsettled portion of the Schewamegan National Forest promoting his books to the locals.

Dr. Foustus' readings can be checked out at the library or bought at your local bookstore, fortune teller, or any branch of the Goodwill. Also, Dr. Foustus' new cult meetings are every Friday night at 6:00 p.m. "If you like the devil, and you loved my books, check us out."

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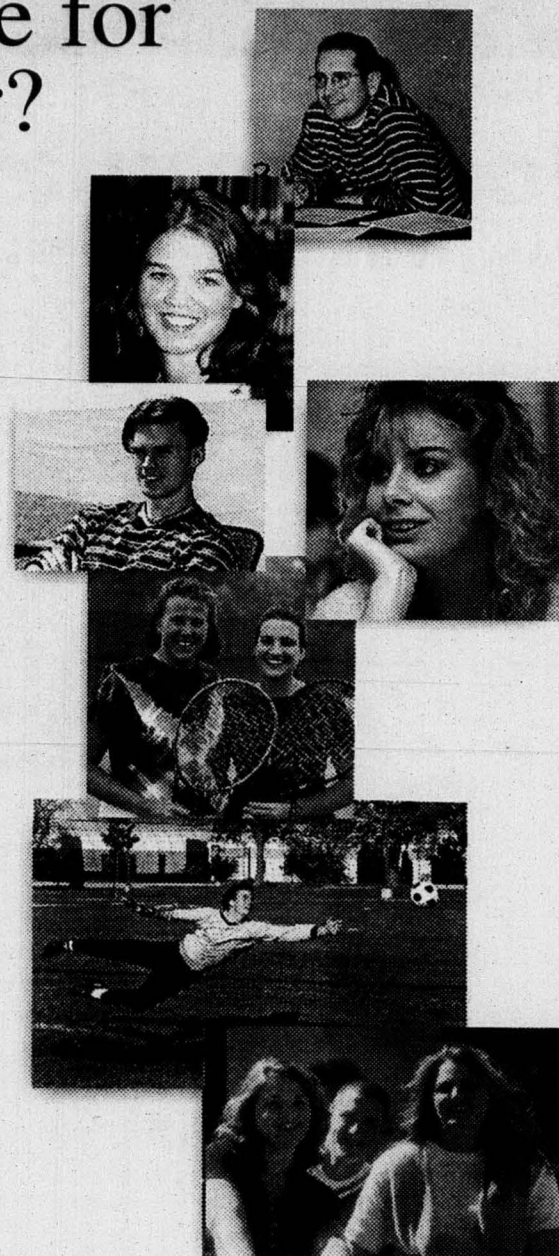
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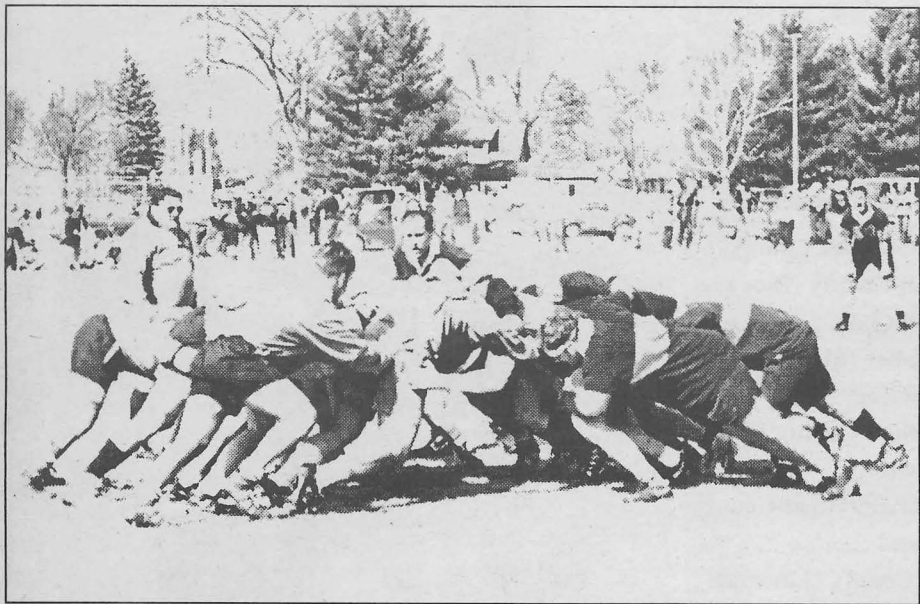


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This is what a typical scene at a rugby match would look like. This traumatic experience called a scrum is what the heterosexual Stout men had to deal with all afternoon. There was unspeakable touching going on between the homosexuals of River Falls.

by The Masked Bandit
Staff Horny Toad

In a bold move, the UW-Stout Rugby Football Club participated in the first known recorded game between an all gay men's club (UW-River Falls) and an all straight men's club (UW-Stout) last weekend.

Rugby, a sport where robust, sweaty men rub closely together (much like wrestling) in a heated battle of field position, the move was bold indeed.

"We were a little concerned about the touching and feeling that may

have gone on in the scrum," said Nate Moore.

Never before had an event like this one taken place. The spirit and sportsmanship that went into this game was unique. Both sides wanted to win badly, and the gay men's side came out ahead in a close match by the score of 14-12.

While UW-Stout was disappointed to lose to an all-gay men's club, they came out of the game with a new found respect for the other team.

"I was amazed at how well they all handled the ball; they must have

been practicing ball handling a lot in practice this week," said Billy Jones of UW-Stout.

UW-River Falls went ahead early with a breakaway score on a naked bootleg down the sidelines. The try put them ahead 5-0. A conversion kick after the score put the gay men ahead by a score of 7-0.

UW-Stout, a little frustrated at letting a naked man run past them, drove down the field and put in an easy try and conversion kick to knot the score at 7-7 before the half-time whistle.

The Blue Devils were determined not to let the River Falls trash talking get them out of their game plan. Somehow, the gay team (River Falls) was winning the battle of the scrum and pushing around the larger and more fit Blue Devils.

Stout attributed that to the intimate physical knowledge that the River Falls players had of each other. An important part of the scrum is how well the players bind onto each other, and the River Falls players were binding better than anyone had ever seen.

In the second half, the gay team continued to use the scrum to their advantage by scoring again on the straight men for a score of 14-7.

Stout, angered again, made a valiant comeback and scored another try, but the conversion kick missed wide right. The score stood at 14-12.

A heated battle continued the rest of the game, but River Falls came out on top (no pun intended) with a score of 14-12 over UW-Stout.

The Stout men, while disappointed, said they were not sad about losing.

"They just beat us when it mattered, and we couldn't hold back the awesome power of their scrum," said

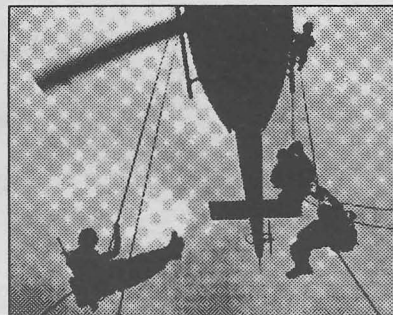
Stout player Jake Gold.

The Stout players are looking forward to a rematch as they continue their quest to win a league title by playing a normal match this coming weekend.

The Blue Devils (straight) will be playing St. Cloud (also straight) in a home match on April 4 out at Lake Tainter Field at 1 p.m. If you would like to see a real sport that men play, call Alex at 233-0308 for more information.

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Intramural sports added

by Thomas Wood
Staff Doody Boy

There is good news for all campus residents who would like to be involved in athletics at UW-Stout. The Recreation Department has just announced some new sports offerings for the rest of the semester that are sure to turn some heads. Holding breath under water contests, quarter barrel races, and balancing baseball bat on head are just some examples of the new events.

"We wanted to give all students a chance to compete in some new athletic areas," said Jill Stevenson, the director of intramurals.

The Stout community has cried out for such events for years, claiming that a large percentage of the campus has been left out. Now people with underlying athletic talents can show off their skills in the new environment.

"This new program will provide athletes of varying skill level to

prove that they belong in a class with other high profile athletes," said Stevenson.

The funding for these events will come from a personal donation from Chancellor Sorensen. He feels that every student has a special talent that needs to be discovered.

"All UW-Stout students will benefit from this new program. I feel especially pleased about the addition of quarter barrel races into the intramural program. A majority of our students have a keen skill in this area, and I think the level of competition will be

unparalleled," said Chancellor Sorensen.

Stevenson also feels very strongly about the addition of quarter barrel races.

"To ensure fairness to all participants, only one male and one female may be on a team to drink the quarter barrel. I am expecting record times from the student body," said Stevenson.

The success of these new events will depend greatly on the support from the students. If participation is high in these events, students can expect to see more events develop for future competition.

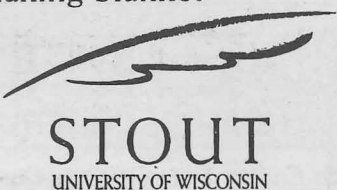
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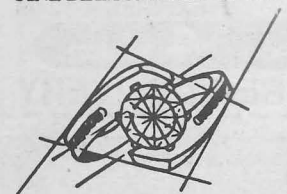
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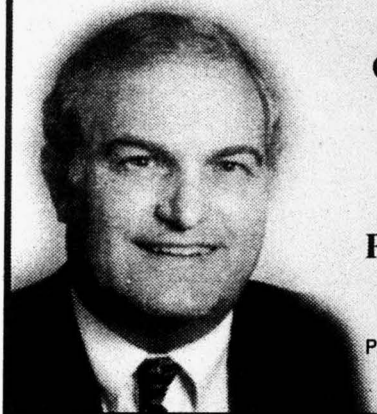
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Stewart wins Circuit Court Judge race

Students had their say Tuesday, as they voted for who would fight for their rights in court

by Kerry Savatski
Staff Reporter

Students and citizens elected a new Circuit Court Judge on Tuesday. The new judge, Bill Stewart, will be in charge of ensuring fast and fair trials for community members.

Bill Stewart and Bill Thedinga competed in a close race, but Stewart pulled into a late lead. He won with a total of 3,793 votes, a 375 lead over Thedinga.

Stewart, an alumni of Stout, graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Psychology and a Master's degree in Vocational Rehabilitation and Guidance and Counseling. He has taught at UW-Stout and has defended students in the courtroom.

Stewart assures he will be a fair judge who is effective at handling judicial matters. Tapping into available technology to provide better information and communication with law enforcement are also in his plans. Stewart wants to implement alternative dispute resolution techniques to speed cases that appear in court including mini-trials which may lead to cases settling out of court, good news for Stout students who may have a date in court.

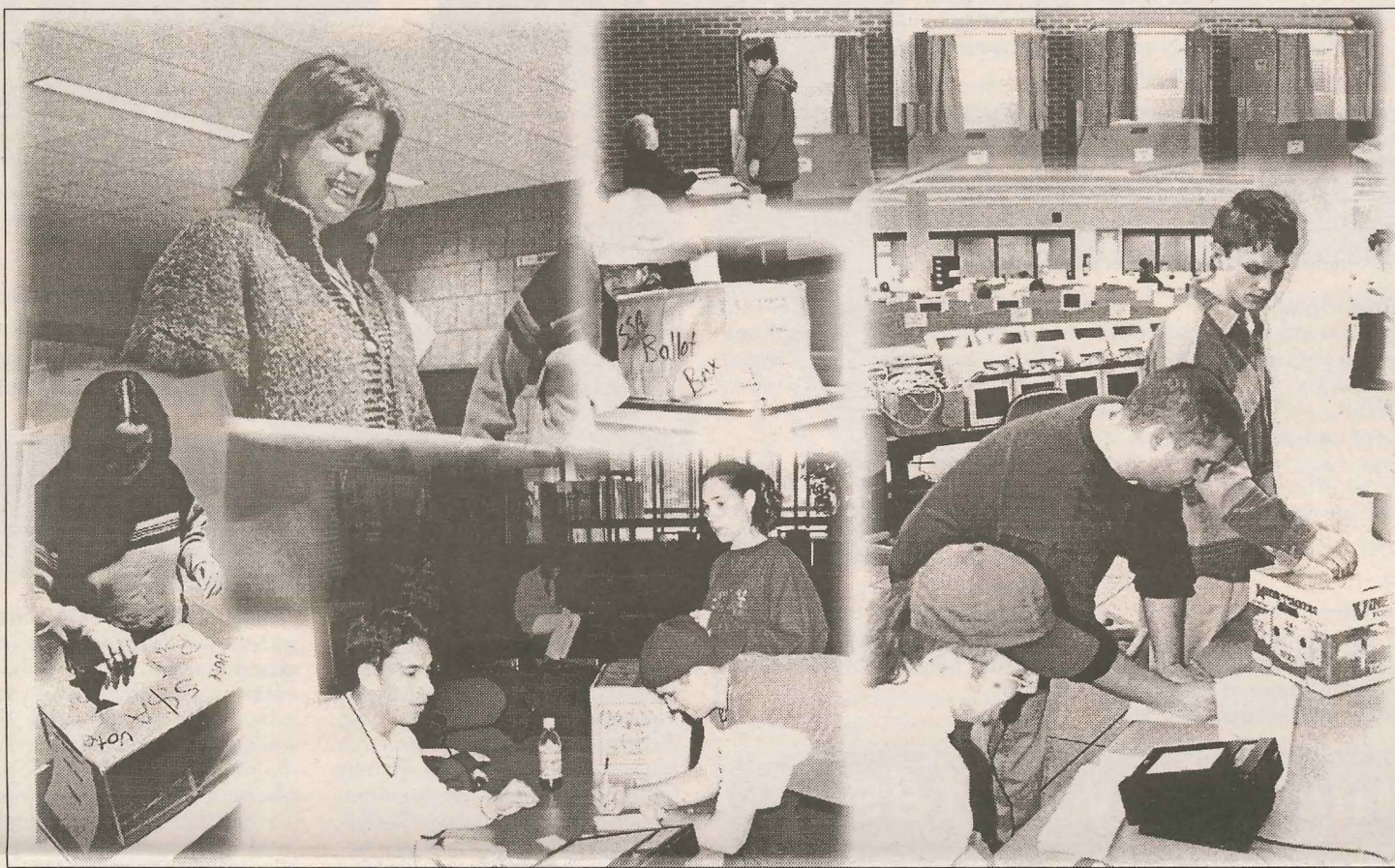
"My main concern for the Circuit Court Judge was how he would help students," said Shaun Swanagan, Stout student. Frank D'Amato cast his vote because he is also concerned about the affect the election will have on Stout students. "What interests they had for the school, city, and where they were from were important issues."

"I voted against the nominee who was against more police in Menomonie," Tim Peters said.

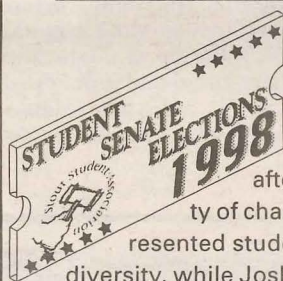
Students could vote for more than the Circuit Court Judge position, as County Supervisor, Mayor, Alderperson, and School Board Members, were also on the ballot. The fate of the Menomonie High School logo was also decided this week. Logo protesters lost their battle when the logo and name were voted to stay.

More information about Bill Stewart is available on the web at: <http://www.win.bright.net/~stewartb/>

Casting their votes; student's voices are heard



Photos by James Woggon and Kelly Loverud, Staff Photographers Collage by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor



April 7 was the day to be at the voting booths. Approximately 10 percent of the student population voted for their student government representatives. The number is down slightly from last year, even though two new campus booths were added. Henry Tyler, new Stout Student Association (SSA) president, said shortly after his 20 vote victory over Jason Kruegel, "They voted for me because they know I stand for change." And plenty of change is what he has in mind. He will first tackle the restructuring of a senate that he feels has not adequately represented students. He hopes students can see a brand new senate by the fall of 1999. Tracy Benson is the new director of diversity, while Josh Johnson won out for financial affairs director. Our new Academic Affairs Representative is Brain Lind. Controversy followed the election when it was found one voting booth closed early. The senate is discussing the possible nullification of the election. If it is found that the election was indeed unfair, the senate will most likely schedule a new election.

Co-ops offer career head start

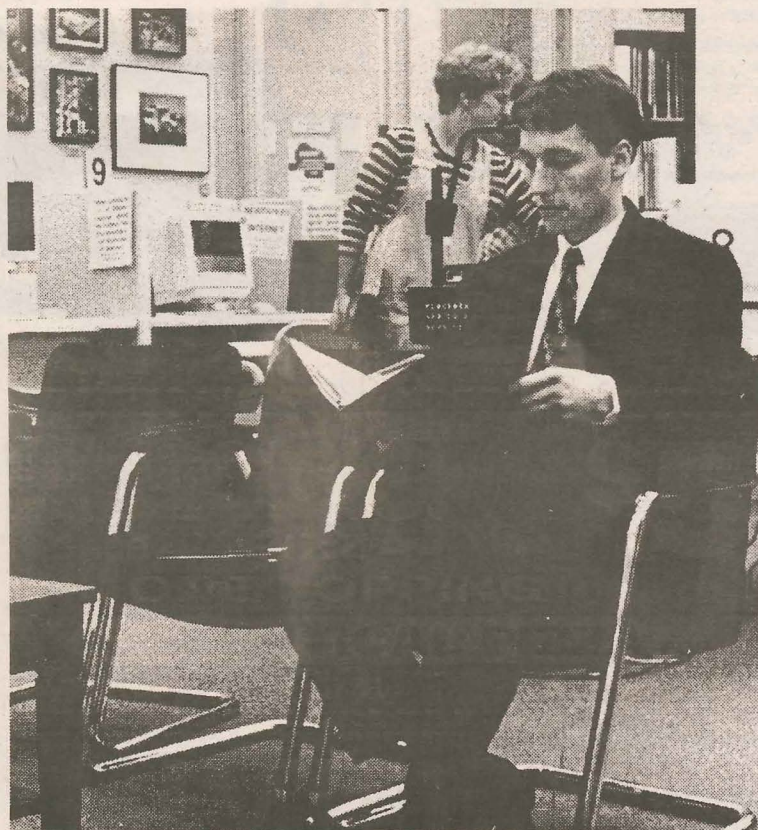


Photo by Kelly Loverud, Staff Photographer

A Stout student waits nervously for an interview in the Co-op Office on campus. While the end of the year tends to be slow, lines in this office are notoriously long.

by Tim Bleidorn-Piper
Staff Reporter

UW-Stout offers a wide range of programs, all of which include a minimum requirement asked of students. These requirements give students the basic knowledge that employers are looking for in today's fast paced job market. But what does Stout offer for students who strive to get the most of their Stout degree? For students who want a competitive edge over their competition today there is the Co-op Program. Co-op, short for Cooperative Education Program, offers students a unique learning option where they can gain much-needed work experience that pertains to their working fields. A Co-op can be extremely beneficial to a student's career options when they graduate, thus increasing the students odds of landing the job they want.

The Co-op Program is a lengthy process involving several steps leading to a good experience on the job and in the classroom. First of all, a student who is interested in the Co-op Program is required to pick up and fill out a resume disk from the Co-op Office. The resume disk can be a little steep (\$30), but it is absolutely required

by the office in order to get the ball rolling. After filling out the disk, the student then drops off the disk to the Co-op Office where it is downloaded into a central data base. The resume disk is a great tool for students, as it allows

"Certain aspects of the program are necessary in order to ensure a good learning experience..."

**Howard Slinden,
Co-op coordinator**

employers the option of acquiring a copy of a student's resume without the hassle for the student to have to reproduce it for them.

The third step for students in

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Co-op/hands on knowledge

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the service program is to meet with a Co-op advisor and to decide on a job search plan, basically to plan out the when, where, and how's of the program. After the meeting the student should keep an eye out for employers who will be visiting the Stout campus. There are several ways in which the student can find these employers. One is a list of employers offered throughout the Co-op Office weekly. The other is through word of mouth or bulletin boards around campus.

After outlining several employers they are interested in, meetings are set up with potential employers for interviewing opportunities and to learn more about

the job. Co-op Coordinator Howard Slinden also suggests that any student interested in the Co-op Program attend the job fairs offered on campus and to set up an appointment with a Co-op advisor.

At times students have complained that there are a lot of steps involved in the Co-op Program, but as Slinden comments, "Certain aspects of the program are necessary in order to ensure a good learning experience, not just a work experience." Slinden also said that the Cooperative Education Program was designed for students to gain valuable work experience and not just work.

Police Beat

Compiled by Sue Bringe from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Parking violation

A complaint was reported on April 2 in parking lot #14 that a car was leaking gas. When the officer arrived, the smell of gas was apparent and sand was put on it. The car was gone from the area when the officer arrived. Minimal damage was done to the pavement.

Theft

A student went to his car on April 3 and found his 1990 Ford Probe with the passenger door open. The following items were also missing: portable CD player, radar detec-

tor, power cords, adapter for the tape deck, and a cellular phone. The battery was dead upon arrival. The owner had not been to the car in five days.

Suspicious activity

A student reported while walking through the courtyard area by Bowman Hall with a friend on April 4, they were struck with some type of object in the back. The student thought it may have been a BB from a BB-gun. The area was investigated and nothing but pebbles were found.

University Notes

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Center Stage

Center Stage gives organizations a chance to show off their talents, will be set up one day a week at the Terrace and highlight an organization each week. Interest forms can be picked up at the SOC Desk in the Student Center.

Medallion Award

Applications for the Medallion Award are available at the SOC Desk and are due on April 13 at 4 p.m. Applicant must be a senior planning to graduate in May, August, or December of 1998. They must have an accumulative grade point of 2.8 or above, but grades are not a factor in determining the recipient for the award. Applicants are evaluated on their service and involvement in campus leadership, extra-curricular activities, and community service.

David Kauffman

David Kauffman, a contemporary Christian singer, will be performing on April 15 in the Great Hall of the Student Center at 8 p.m. For more information contact Monica at FYE at x-2432.

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The Black Student Union (BSU) showed they definitely have rhythm. The group sang their melodies at the International Week Dinner March 26, a celebration of the various cultures Stout students represent. Korean, Thai, Hmong, and Japanese Stout students performed their own art from their homelands, including dancing and martial arts demonstrations.

News Briefs

Compiled by Tim Bleidorn-Piper

Mother claims that son did not plan the AR shooting

The mother of 13 year old Michel Johnson, accused of opening fire on a panicked crowd outside of an Arkansas middle school, claims that her son was convinced by Andrew Golden to carry out the shootings. Gretchen Woodward claims that her son, "Never meant to hurt anyone" and that "He didn't take specific aim." Johnson and Golden have been charged in juvenile court with five counts of murder in the March 24 shooting. Andrew's grandfather Doug Golden claims that Michel instigated the attack.

Trio accused of murder

Chicago - Andria Mejia, her cousin Arturo Leon, and house mate

Gabriel Solache have been charged with the March 28 murders of Jacinita and Mariano Soto and the kidnapping of their two month old baby. Police report that Ms. Mejia was unable to have kids and that she plotted to kill the Sotos and take their toddler as her own. Mejia is accused of convincing her husband and friends that she was pregnant; she then told family members she was going to the hospital to deliver the baby while she and two others killed and kidnapped the Soto couple. Mejia then returned with the Sotos' baby claiming it was her own.

Plane collision kills at least five people over GA

Roswell, Ga. - The National Transportation Safety Board reported Monday of a head-on collision involving a single engine plane and a private jet. The two planes collided nose to nose killing both pilots and three other passengers. Debris was scattered on the small residential town of Rowel as flaming parts and jet fuel sprinkled the terrain for miles. Search crews have been hampered by toxic fumes and twisted metal as they search for more bodies. The cause of the accident is currently under investigation.

until 6 p.m. on April 23. There will be approximately 50 employers from the region attending the Expo and the event is FREE. Positions available include part-time and highly trained management in the areas of retail, manufacturing, service, health care, and other industries.

Bash in the Grass

Come have some fun in the sun! Bash in the Grass will be held on April 26 in the south mall area of the Memorial Student Center from 12:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. Activities will include bands, comedian, novelty acts, food, arts and crafts, and new this year, organization booths are available. This is a great opportunity to get your student organization recognized! The cost of a booth is \$10 for non-student organizations and is FREE for Stout organizations or recognized groups.

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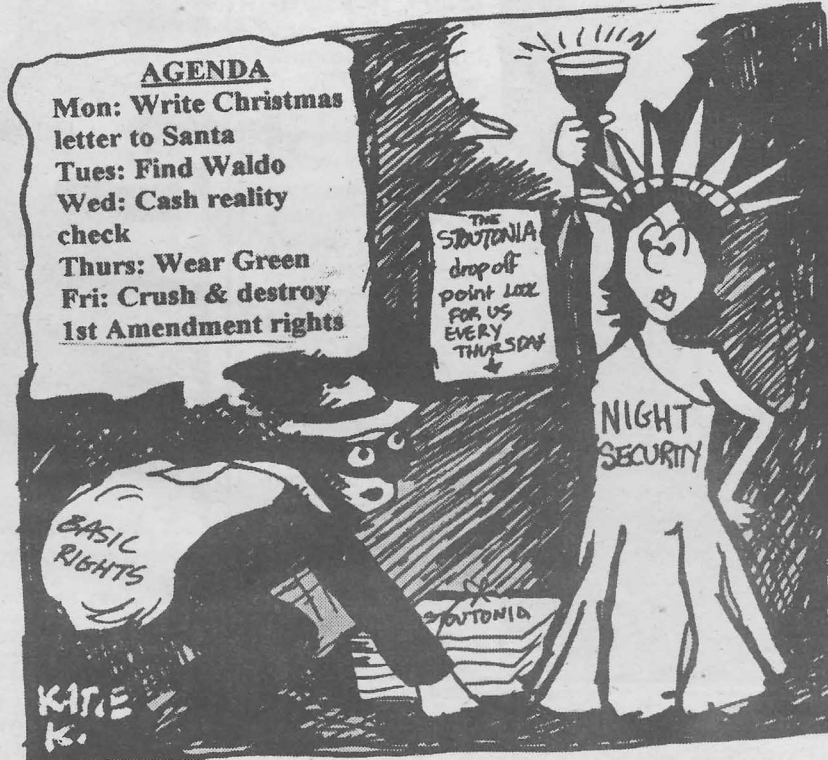
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Editorial

Freedom of Speech...but for whom?

Unless you have been under a rock or vacationing in the Caribbean, you know that the Stoutonia has been the talk of the campus lately among the administration for our April Fool's edition. Whether you enjoyed or revolted against the content of the paper, many serious issues have been raised. Whether you as a reader found last week's paper inappropriate or not, many faculty, staff and students seem to be confused as to what the First Amendment means. HELLO PEOPLE, it has something to do with Freedom of Speech. It has been amazing over the last few days to hear that faculty and staff have questioned why we are not regulated more. How can any moderately educated person ask such a question? The Stoutonia is an independent newspaper that is not governed or regulated by the university. Anyone employed in any



capacity at any university should have an understanding of what Freedom of Speech stands for and means. On Friday, someone within the university took it upon himself to remove all of the Stoutonias from the academic buildings. What this person neglected to think about is that one, what was done was stealing, and secondly, stealing those papers was a direct violation of our First Amendment rights as set forth in the Constitution.

We are certainly open to any and all comments in regards to the meaning of the First Amendment and Freedom of Speech. If you wish to provide some insight as a professional within the university, please do so; however, do not give us your opinion as to what is ethically right or wrong. That is not the issue. The issue being voiced from the university is the right to publish such an issue.

Letters

To the Editor:

I have been informed that some UW-Stout staff removed the April 2 edition of the Stoutonia from university buildings on Friday morning, April 3. I regret that action and apologize on their behalf. When it became known that the newspapers had been removed, employees were instructed to return the Stoutonia to the distribution locations.

I know some of the individuals involved and believe that the actions were well intentioned and an honest attempt to do what was right.

We have provided training that supports removal of potentially offensive or obscene material. Prevention of sexual harassment in the workplace is a high priority at Stout.

This event has provided an opportunity for us to discuss the balancing of the right of free speech and its limitations with the need to prevent offensive material from creating a hostile work environment. These issues are important to all of us.

Jan G. Womack
Vice Chancellor
UW-Stout

To the Editor:

I am writing to you as an individual to express my disgust with your April 2 edition of the Stoutonia. The articles were tasteless, devoid of humor, and insulting to some very fine members of the UW-Stout community. Further, the paper is embarrassing to the university and the student body. How can you expect any respect for anything you publish when you display such immaturity?

Margaret Weld
Internal Auditor
UW-Stout

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The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

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The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Campus Slant

If you could go back and meet any historical figure, who would it be and why?



"Einstein, because I'd like to find out what it'd be like to talk to someone face to face of that intellect."

Mark Robiston
Senior
Telecommunications Systems



"John Holmes and Ron Jeremy, because they're talented actors!"

Brad Rutzlaff
Senior
Industrial Technology



"Martin Luther King, because he took great steps in the Civil Rights Movement."

Jenny Mislang
Freshman
Food Systems and Technology



"Susan B. Anthony, because she was pro-choice and pro-woman."

Josie Bolgihn
Sophomore
Human Development and Family Studies



"Wayne Gretzky, because he is the greatest hockey player that ever lived!" (Newsroom flash: he's still alive!)

Travis Ratzloff
Senior
Graphic Design

Next Week's Question: What is your most memorable childhood theme park memory?

Campus Slant is compiled by Nancy Heinze. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:
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Something for everyone

by Diana Kraft
Staff reporter

Stout students can do so much more on campus than just going to classes, studying, working, and partying. Many students might be happier to do something else on weeknights and weekends other than studying and watching TV. Here is some information that may cure the blues of boredom.

There are many possibilities available. Play in an intramural sport, be a part of a club, or rent any type of recreational equipment. Some of these things are free and others cost a little amount of money.

In the Intramural Sports Department, there are leagues and special events offered during the year. The leagues offer a wide variety of sports. The most popular are probably volleyball and basketball. But there is flag football for both men and women, racquetball, and floor hockey. Some of the newest intramural sports coming next year are indoor soccer (in the spring), outdoor soccer (in the fall), and a golf league. The special events that intramural sports are offering are in-line skating on Sundays (have to bring your own skates, no renting), and they are having another Recapalooza outside sometime. Both of these events are free. If you would like to sign up for these sports or would like any other information, go to Johnson Fieldhouse room 41.

Just like intramural sports, there are many leagues and events offered by the Recreation Center. At the Rec. Center students can become a part of leagues in bowling, table tennis, and cricket. There are also special events proposed during the

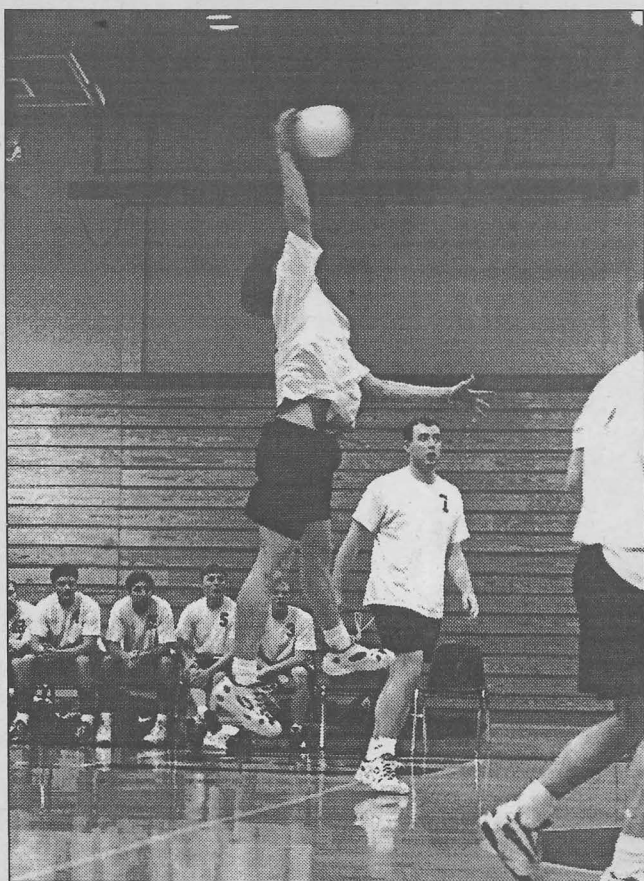


Photo by Kevin Davis, Staff Photographer

As a sect of recreational activities, the Men's Volleyball Club is one of the many choices offered at Stout. In addition to this, endless opportunities are available for students to join other clubs and groups.

day, night, and weekends. For instance, those who like to bowl can at half price Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, and half price billiards is offered Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. If you would like to know about other leagues or events, you can contact the Rec. Center at the Student Center.

Other events that are provided at Stout for students are club sports and the Outdoor Adventure Program. There is a variety of student organizations that compete in both leisure and competitive sports activities. Some of the clubs that are offered are the Martial Arts Club, Sailing Club, and

Volleyball Club. Next year there is going to be a new club added. When asked what that club is, Tom Birrittieri, assistant in intramural sports, explained, "One of the new clubs that is coming to Stout is Women's Hockey. It has become popular and since so many women enjoy it, it has been decided to be made a club." If you are interested in joining any club sports, contact the Student Organization Center in the Student Center.

The Outdoor Adventure Program is a program that allows students to rent any outdoor equipment. There are many selections to choose from. For instance, you can rent camping equipment (sleeping bags, outdoor stove, tent, hatchet, and a cooler) for a weekend for under \$30. There are various prices for the equipment. A sleeping bag costs \$5, an outdoor stove ranges from \$1.75 to \$3.25, a tent (two

person to six person) ranges from \$5 to \$12, a hatchet is \$0.75, and a 30-quart cooler is \$2.75. These are all weekend prices. The Outdoor Program also provides packages. For example, there is a Canoe Package (includes canoe, life vests, and paddles) and a Cross Country Ski Package (includes skis, poles, and shoes). Both these packages cost \$10 for the weekend. All these items can be rented on the weekdays for various amounts. You don't have to just rent them for the weekend. If you would like any information concerning renting from the Outdoor Program, contact the Rec. Center desk in the Memorial Student Center.

Packaging majors attend conference

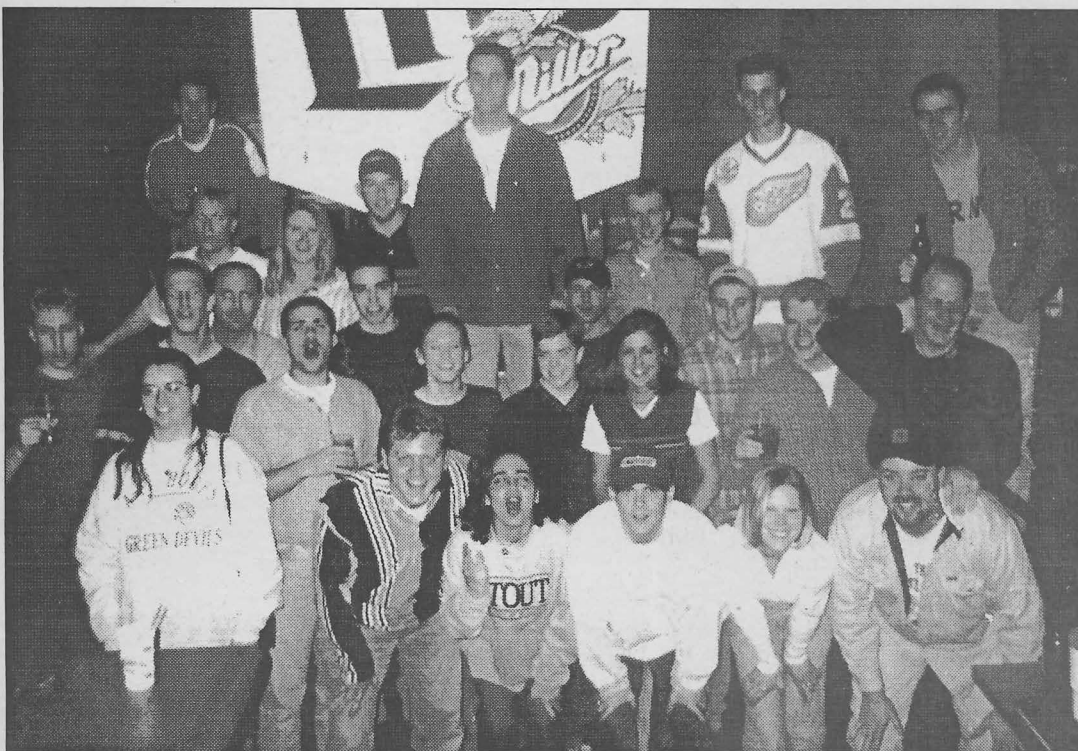


Photo by Kevin Davis, Staff Photographer

Members of the Institute of Packaging Profession (IOPP) traveled to Michigan State University to join other packaging majors at the annual Packaging Conference. Events, including famous speakers, enlightened participants attending to the future themes for the packaging community.

Faculty Profile: Humphrey Gilbert

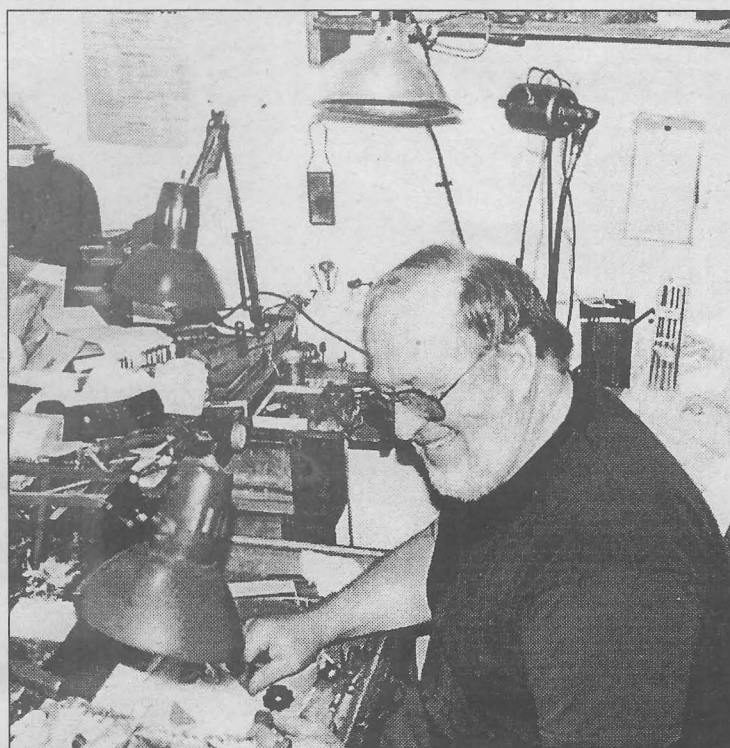


Photo by James Woggon, Staff Photographer

by Melissa Benish
Staff Reporter

If students are thinking of taking an art metals class, consider taking it next fall. If not, the chance might be missed to be taught by a man whose biggest thing in his life is fairness and feels that "The only way to be sure to be fair is to be more than fair."

Humphrey Gilbert teaches three of the four sections of metals classes. He has taught some design and studio classes, but "as far as everybody on campus knows, I'm just a metal guy."

Gilbert has been teaching at Stout since 1970, but had a teaching license before he was 21. After his sabbatical last semester, he has realized he doesn't enjoy teaching as much as he once did. It used to be that during the summer he would have a great time off, and towards the end when it was time to come back to school, Gilbert really missed it and looked forward to teaching again. But now, he really enjoyed the time off, and he didn't miss teaching all that much. "I think that's probably a good time to quit, when you don't miss it when you're not doing it." For all the other years, he knows he would have taught for little or nothing, but teaching has now become work for him, and he plans to retire, if possible, in December.

Born in Ladysmith, WI, Gilbert grew up as a farm boy. He was 13 when he first had running water. He went to a one room country school. "There was a kid in eighth grade who had a motor scooter, and he would come to school with his three-wheeled Cushman and all the kids brought their wagons from home, and at recesses he'd pull the whole damn school around slowly. They didn't have lawsuits then, which was okay."

That one room country school was the best time of Gilbert's life. He hated junior high, high school, and even college. "Of the kids in that one room country school, at least half of the kids ended up being teachers. Because in a one room country school the eighth graders teach the sixth graders, the sixth graders teach the fourth graders, the fourth graders teach the second graders how to do stuff. I think that's a wonderful situation." He feels that consolidation is the biggest mistake education ever made, because students aren't as close with their teachers. "It used to be when you worked with a family for years the teachers became kind of like counselors. Now we're just social security numbers."

His father, who was once a farmer, now owns a gun shop, and has owned it for about 45 years. Once retired, Gilbert plans on owning his own gun shop as well. "The truth of the matter is guns are my most favorite thing. But when I grew up we had rules that if kids brought a loaded gun to school, the teacher would take it away from you. She'd give it back to you at the end of the day with a note which read, 'Do not bring a loaded handgun to school with you.'" In his time, kids that owned guns knew they weren't for shooting people. His kids got their first guns when they were six or seven years old. "Bicycles are way more dangerous. They don't tell you how many people die on bicycles everyday from getting run over."

The thing Gilbert enjoys most about teaching is watching students succeed. "I've been really fortunate to have just phenomenal kids show up at my door. And they are just worth dying for. I mean, they are so good, and 20 years later they are way better than you ever thought of being."

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Entertainment

Feature Flicks

Presents:

U Turn
TriStar

Directed by Oliver Stone

by Bob Biedrzycki
Entertainment Editor

Review

Welcome to Superior, Arizona, a town that is tougher to walk away from than a Chinese buffet. Actually, in the case of *U Turn*, the newest film from Oliver Stone (*JFK*, *Natural Born Killers*), some might choose the buffet. Wait, I've got it! How about eating the buffet and watching the film at the same time? You know, the kind of cinema café experience they offer in the Cities where you are served a meal while viewing a film. Some type of rare extravagant Chinese dinner that is still flaming when it reaches the table would be perfect for *U Turn* - the type of dish that upon its arrival you look at your date and exclaim, "I have no idea what we just ordered, but I hear the cook is great here!"

The cook is incredible in this case, well the director that is. Stone took a break from the controversy orientated movies with *U Turn* (recently released on home video). He didn't have Washington breathing down his throat about figures on the grassy knoll (*JFK*), or religious movements protesting his glamorized ultra violence (*Natural Born Killers*). Stone teamed up with his good friend producer Mike Medavoy and created a film about the ultimate bad day. They worked together some years back on one of Stone's greatest films, *Platoon*. The ironic thing is that Vietnam is one of the only places crazier than Superior, Arizona.

The film begins with Sean Penn (Spicole, former husband of Madonna) speeding down an Arizona highway on an incredibly hot day, when suddenly his radiator hose explodes. The unfortunate incident leaves him no other

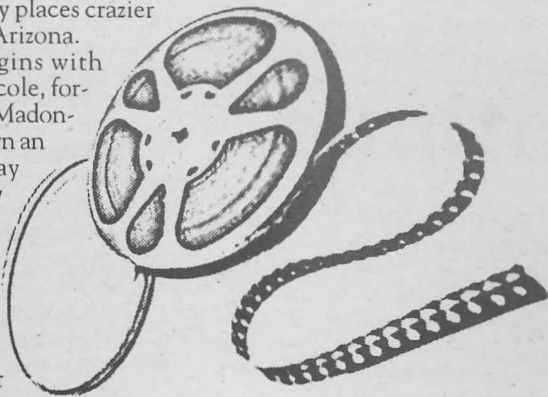
choice but to venture into Superior looking to have his car repaired. From that point on he meets a wide variety of characters, gets mixed up in the middle of a murder-for-hire plot, and worst of all, can't get out of the town. Familiar Hollywood faces pop up everywhere, but you haven't seen many of them like this before. Billy Bob Thornton (*Slingblade*) is an auto mechanic who plays Twister in his underwear, Claire Danes is a "come and get me" gum-popping teenager, and John Voight (*Midnight Cowboy*, *Mission Impossible*) is great as a blind, Dr. Pepper drinking, Indian beggar with a dead dog.

U Turn is full of creative camera images (Stone even opened his own mind further with *Natural Born Killers*), and some really good dark humor, but may be a bit too lengthy. While Penn was exhausted trying to escape Superior, I was pondering if I would escape the film. Although that may have been a clever attempt at character relation by Mr. Stone.

The film is not for everyone, but those of you that give it a try will be entertained. Or it might come back to bite you a few hours later, like that Chinese buffet.

**U Turn* is currently available at your local video store.

About the columnist:
Bob Biedrzycki is currently a sophomore at UW-Stout. He will transfer next year into the film program at UCLA to turn his deep love of cinema into a life-long career.



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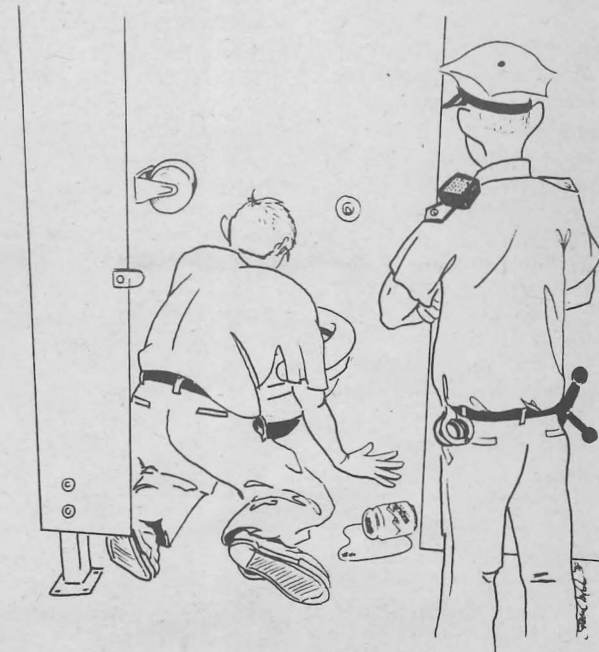
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Nobody's Heroes

by Sven



"No sir... I HAVE THE FLU..."

RED MEAT

the doleful mewling of
freshly-weened wussies

from the secret files of
Max cannon

One winter, while my brother and I were out hiking, we found a dead clown under a pile of old tarpaper. We thought it might be the same dead clown we'd found the summer before, but it was so shriveled up, we couldn't tell.



Then I remembered that the clown we found in the summer had a tattoo of a rose on his left arm. When I lifted up the arm to look, it snapped off like an old dried-up tree branch.



We broke off the other arm and both of the legs and stacked them off to the side. Then we found a piece of cardboard and made a sign that said: "BUILD YOUR OWN CLOWN."



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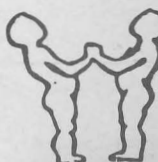


What the hell were you thinking? You have tossed yourself into one huge mess that even your daddy can't help you out of. To break the curse, you must sacrifice an elephant while you chant "skippity-doo" 100 times in the center of the devil's hideout, a.k.a. Bowman Hall.



Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

I wouldn't eat that today if I were you.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Excellent day to devour fruit while making snarling sounds and glaring at people nearby. Next, tear off the heads of carnations and stuff them partway up your nose and make strange wuffling sounds while vigorously wiggling your eyebrows. Or don't, if you're going to be stuffy. It's your life.



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Play a joke on someone today. Stand up in front of class and tell your professor to f--- off. Stomp out. Come back two seconds later and say "Aww, I was just playing with ya!"



Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

I declare your new name to be "Elmo" from now on. Take this very seriously.



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

You will find yourself in an especially "giddy" mood today and will spread your good cheer to all those around you. Then someone will beat you senseless in a dark alley.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Your mind will unsuspectingly go blank today. You'll get scared and flip out. But after several hours you won't mind this state of cluelessness. It'll be a refreshing change from the raging tormented thoughts that have been running through your mind lately. Plus you'll get to ignore those little voices in your head, because you won't have a clue of what they're talking about anymore.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Beware. Your best friend will rush up and indicate by nonverbal means that Timmy is trapped under a log again. Stop laughing at him and help the kid out.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Avoid flashing anyone today. Sure, at the time you may think it's fun and that everyone loves you because they are grinning. But they're not. They're laughing at you, idiot.



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

You are a very naughty person. Everyone saw what you did. You're going to get a spanking for that one. Your tooshy will be sore. Only a devious person like you would think that scheme up. Run and hide because the nuns are after you with their rulers. Your mom is waiting for you at home. She's not too happy either. Uh oh! You're dad is reaching for his belt...



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Your act of kindness will be very much appreciated. Everyone will praise you. You will be lifted up on the townsfolk's shoulders and paraded through the town. The mayor will name an honorary day after you. Then you'll wake up and have an ordinarily boring day like yesterday.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Bad hair day. I wouldn't go out today. You'll frighten small children.



Stout Rugby loses close match

by Phil Huff
Sports Editor

The Stout Rugby Football Club came up short against their arch rivals, St. Cloud State, on Saturday, April 4 by the score of 8-3.

In a match that was attended by about 100 people, Stout did not disappoint their fans as they played a hard, clean match.

"We played real good. St. Cloud is a top team, and we played tough and aggressive throughout the match," said Blue Devil flanker Brian Barth.

St. Cloud and Stout have a history of close matches as Stout took the last victory from St. Cloud in the All-Minnesota Tournament last October.

The field position battle was won early by St. Cloud as they used their backfield to march down the field. A penalty by the Blue Devils allowed them to kick for post. A St. Cloud player booted the ball barely over the crossbar for an early 3-0 lead.

Stout roared right back to get within scoring range, but St. Cloud used a long kick to push the Blue Devils back. The field position continued to be fought throughout the 40 minute first half.

Stout finally got the points back when St. Cloud committed a penalty in close that allowed Stout to try for a penalty kick. Paul Greene made the kick easily to knot the score at 3-3.

St. Cloud broke a long gainer with a switch play that almost scored a try. A St. Cloud penalty and a long Stout kick saved a disaster for the Blue Devils.

At the end of the first half, Greene tried a long kick for post, about 45 meters, but came up short and left. At the end of the half it was 3-3.

From the beginning of the second half St. Cloud had field position and again used a long kick for touch to

get within five meters of the try line. A line-out and scrum victory for St. Cloud pushed the ball over the try line for a tough try. The conversion kick attempt sailed wide and the score stood at 8-3 midway through the second half.

The game got even more hard hitting and physical. A couple of skirmishes broke out as Stout ruggerers were frustrated by St. Cloud and their style of play.

With about three minutes left in the game, Stout drove down the

length of the field and appeared to score a try as the ball was touched down in the try zone. The referee appeared to miss the call, as he called no try and gave Stout the ball at the five meter line.

"I touched it (the ball) down three times, but the ref didn't see it," said Barth.

Stout had two chances to punch it in, but turned it over and a long kick by St. Cloud saved them from a certain Blue Devil score. Stout again tried to get deep into St. Cloud

territory, but time expired on a last gasp effort to score.

The final score ended up 8-3 for St. Cloud.

The loss puts the Rugby Club in a tough spot after coming up short in two close games, to UW-River Falls and St. Cloud, their record stands at 0-2.

The Blue Devils hope to rebound as they will have away matches April 18 and April 25, and conclude the spring season at the All-Saints Tournament in St. Cloud on May 2.



Photo submitted by Phil Huff

At left, Alex Eves (9) a Stout scrumhalf, barks instructions to his teammates as the whole St. Cloud team looks to stop the Blue Devils from advancing the ball. St. Cloud beat Stout 8-3.

Winning ways on court continue

by Phil Huff
Sports Editor

The Men's Volleyball Team saved their best for last, or almost last, as they played in the Conference Championship Tournament this past weekend. They took fourth place out of the 26 team conference, a conference that has had eight teams in the top 25.

"It's unfortunate that we haven't been ranked this year, but so much of that is due to past records that it is hard to break into the top 25 if your record the past couple of years has been poor," said senior outside hitter Mike Wright. "The thing is, we aren't playing for a ranking anyway, we are just playing to win."

Stout started the tournament on Saturday beating 22nd ranked St. John's, 15-8, 15-11, 15-9, then in the most exciting and watched match of the tournament fell to 9th ranked Eau Claire, 14-16, 17-

15, 12-15. Stout did bounce back beating 24th ranked North Dakota State University, 15-5, 15-13, and Stout forfeited its third game to NDSU due to the meaninglessness of the outcome. Stout then beat Mankato in a challenge match after pool play to enter Sunday's Gold Division, awarded to the top eight teams in the tournament.

Right side hitter Ben Zoelle really got back in stride this weekend with good passes and offensive power. Justin Crist had a huge tournament along with Willie Hall in the middle hitter spots blocking and hitting against big opponents.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Willie and Justin had their best tournaments of the year. And what a time to have it. I couldn't have asked for more out of them," said Stout Senior Captain John Haggard.

Outside hitters Wright and Andy Higgins also had big weekends. "Mike passed very well and

was smart at the net, and Sunday, Higgins couldn't be stopped offensively," said Haggard.

Stout started Sunday off with its most difficult match of the year, against 2nd ranked Providence College, out of Canada. Stout came up short with a great effort, 8-15, 13-15. "We played them close in the second game, but lost to a team that has only lost three games out of 53 all year. We came close," said Higgins.

Stout did finish the day strong beating 19th ranked St. Cloud, 25th ranked University of North Dakota (UND), and then losing to Eau Claire once again to receive the fourth place finish.

"I thought we played great the whole weekend. We only lost to the two teams that took 1st and 2nd place, and we never played down to our opponents level," said Hall.

Stout was also proud of the two All Tournament Nominees they received, those being setter Hag-

gard and middle hitter Crist. Nominees were voted as the top 25 players out of the 290 players in the conference. Crist, who played Division I volleyball out of Milwaukee, received First Team honors, which is the first in Stout history.

"I am so proud of the whole team. We all mentally stepped up this weekend and defeated some top notch teams. We should be proud of our finish and carry it with us to Nationals," said Crist.

"Justin definitely deserved the First Team honors. He has played great for us this year," said Haggard.

Stout will travel to Austin, Texas on April 14 through the 19 to represent Stout in the 130 team tournament. The Volleyball Team would like to thank those who have supported them through the year and especially the SSA who financially made it possible for them to participate in the national event.

Tribute to greatness Ray Nitschke

Raise the glass, Packer fans, and give an old Irish salute to one of the NFL greats who left us last month, the incomparable Ray Nitschke. In his 14 seasons as a Green Bay Packer, the "Nitsch-a-kazi" weekly redefined the position of linebacker, with a never-say-die attitude and a penchant for defining pain to opponents.

A third round pick out of Illinois in 1958, Nitschke wanted nothing more than to play for his home state team, the Chicago Bears. When the Packers selected him after the Bears passed over him two previous times, his heart sank. But he believed that the Bears probably would have picked him in that round if Green Bay hadn't, so he held out hope that someday he would play there.

Justin Thompson
sports columnist

He signed with the Packers and began training camp, with a young coach named Vince Lombardi. What transpired after that was something that a drill sergeant would consider a nightmare. Lombardi beat and punished the players physically as well as mentally, all the while sowing the seeds for an intense fire and competitiveness to be displayed on the field of battle, shattering the NFL's previous preconception of a "country club" team. No longer were they preppies and cricket players, they were foaming at the mouth, rabid creatures that wanted nothing but the pleasure of stomping their competitor's bloodied, broken body into the sod of the field.

This fire and competitiveness gave Nitschke a renewed vision of the game, and he basked in it. One particular game that became the turning point in his career was early in his first season, against none other than the Chicago Bears. He had played gingerly in the first minutes, trying to catch the eye of Bears Coach/G.M. George Halas. Lombardi pounced on him early and reminded him how he got the starting job in the first place. Nitschke pranced back into the game, and on the very next play he keyed the running back, who was running a sweep play, and pursued him to the left side of the field before unloading all the pent-up rage he had bottled earlier. They tumbled into the sidelines, and Nitschke rose to his feet when a hand grabbed him and jerked him around. It was Halas, and he wasn't pleased that this grunt had dared to stand up to his Bears. He called Nitschke every name in the book, swearing and cussing him out. When all was said and done, Nitschke returned into the game, and all his respect and dreams of the Bears died at the feet of George Halas. "After that game, he was at a different level when we played the Bears," former teammate Willie Wood said.

It was the successful marriage of the Packers' power sweep offense and Nitschke's traffic cop defense (25 interceptions in his career) that gave the Packers five more championships. But off the field, Nitschke was a different person. The lovable, bald headed, limping old man that made numerous appearances as a spokesman for Wisconsin companies and a columnist for the Packer Report, never once forgot his roots to the little town of Green Bay. He died at his Florida home at age 61; so raise the glass, and drink to the memories-memories of a great man, now spitting into the hole in the roof of Texas Stadium, in a hocker contest with Lombardi. We'll miss ya, Nitsch.

Press Box

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Sports Information

Gymnastics

Adding difficulty to her routine paid off for UW-Stout's Brenna Jones as she placed tenth at the National Collegiate Gymnastics Association (NCGA) Championships on the floor exercise and in the process established a new school record in the event Friday, March 27.

In the first round of competition, Jones advanced to the finals when she nailed a 9.50 in the meet held at Rhode Island College in Providence, R.I. Very few competitors improved

on their scores in the finals competition, and Jones was not different, scoring a 9.150 to finish with 18.65 total points (9.33 average).

The Blue Devils' other competitor, Angie Arens didn't fare quite as well, scoring an 8.95 on the vault in the opening round. Arens did not advance to the second day of competition, but her score was the top Blue Devil score on the vault for the season.

Jones' and Arens' appearances at the Nationals were the first time

for a Stout competitor since 1993.

Ithaca College won the team event edging out UW-La Crosse, 148.875-148.675 for the top spot. Stout did not compete as a team.

Women's Track and Field

Gretchen Sommerfeldt set a UW-Stout school record in the javelin when she threw 117 feet, 1 inch to place second at the Emory Classic Outdoor Track and Field Meet in Atlanta, Ga., Saturday, March 28. Sommerfeldt's toss sur-

passed the mark of 114-7 that Brenda Edwards set in 1992. Sommerfeldt had thrown the javelin 114 feet last year.

Katie Jacobson placed second in the 3000-meter run (10:17.87) and Katy Olsen was fourth at 10:22.19. Jennifer Turner was fifth in the hammer throw (120-2), and Michelle Abramczak was fifth in the 400 hurdles (1:10.30). As a team, Stout placed 11th with 21 points. Western Carolina won the meet with 108 points.

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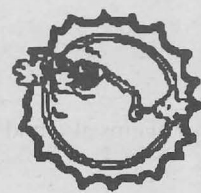
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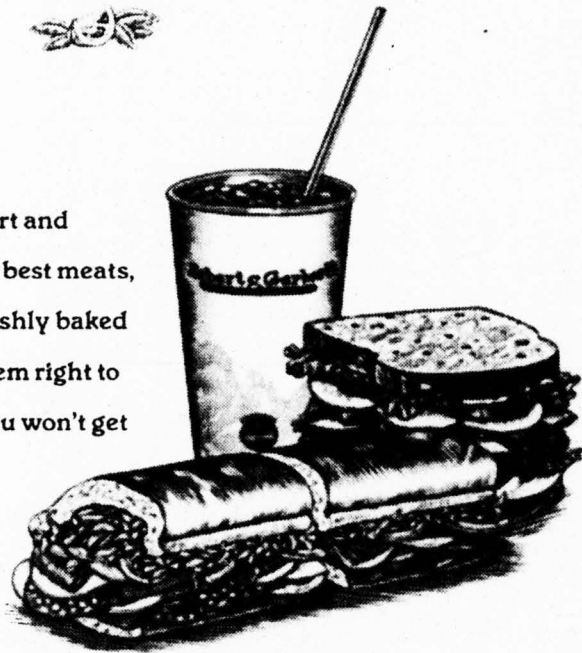


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Blaze claims professor's home

by Nicole Heckmann
News Editor

Paul Fenton received a frantic call from his wife last Wednesday at his UW-Stout office. The psychology professor was soon to learn that his entire farmstead home just eight miles outside of Menomonie had been consumed by a blaze that some are calling one of the largest fires in the Red Cedar township in a long time.

Tremendous winds encountered that day are being blamed for the rapid spread of the fire, which originated in the electrical wiring of the Fenton's barn. As the first of 26 firefighters arrived, the blaze had already spread from the barn to the nearby house and garages. Fenton arrived to find the fire was on the ground and had left nothing standing but a small garage.

Apparently, his wife was saved from the blaze by their two dogs. After the dogs began to bark at the door, Mrs. Fenton looked out the window to find a fire speeding through the grass towards the home and escaped in time.

He recalls a trip to Perkins with friends shortly after the blaze ended in which he was taken aback by the support offered to him. A student at the table across from him,

overhearing his predicament, offered Fenton help from her sorority. Over a week later, Fenton is still receiving condolences and offers of assistance from faculty and students. "Everyone here has been very supportive and encouraging. People ask me what I need, but I just don't know what to say...we wouldn't know what to do with gifts if we got them." The Psychology Department has since acted as a sort of clearinghouse, collecting money for the family.

But Fenton says that while he appreciates the thoughts, he doesn't want to solicit anything. "I'm lucky enough to have a good support system here and good insurance. You learn almost instantly what the most important things in your life are - people." Although the cost of the fire has been estimated at \$167,500, Fenton says that what they'll miss the most are those things that are irreplaceable - photos, antiques, and personal collections.

Fenton, his wife, and youngest son are staying with friends for now, until they find a place to rent. The next step for them is deciding whether to rebuild on the nine acre lot they have owned for 24 years or to move elsewhere.



Photo submitted by Dunn County News

UW-Stout professor Paul Fenton was seen walking away from the large-scale blaze that consumed his farmstead last Wednesday, just eight miles east of Menomonie. Officials report that the blaze began in the electrical wiring of his nearby barn. Fenton says he is just thankful no one was harmed.

I.D. students create sizzling products

by Billy Thayer
Staff Reporter



Photo by Kelly Loverud, Staff Photographer

Designing and inventing involves artistic efforts and the ability to come up with fresh ideas. This is the main focus of UW-Stout's Industrial Design (I.D.) program. Through imagination and problem-solving skills, I.D. students are able to bring to life future product designs that solve a problem in a product or ful-

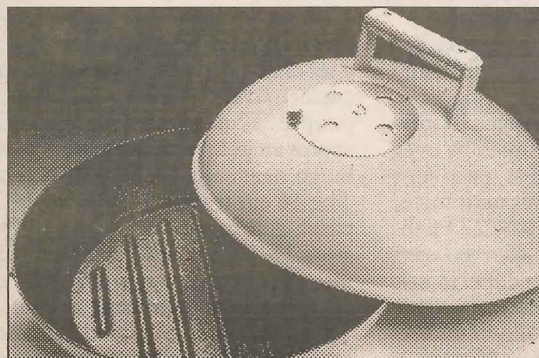


Photo submitted by Industrial Design Department

fill an industry's needs. The unique designs originating with Stout students have been readily recognized by large companies, who view students as a breeding ground for new ideas, and in turn provide Stout with funding. Mirro,

a bakeware company, became aware of Stout's success in the I.D. field through an employee and Stout graduate, Deborah Lonneman. According to Lonneman, student designs help Mirro to "see into the future." With this visionary ability, Mirro is able to come up

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University makes million dollar network investment

A recent boost to Stout's computer network means speedier service

by Matt Wurz
Staff Reporter

Complaints are often encountered regarding UW-Stout's clogged computer network. With increasing numbers accessing the network from home or sites outside the university, it has meant that the information superhighway here has been less than super. In an effort to serve Stout's most important client, the students, and to continue emphasizing technology education, more than one million dollars was allocated and spent on a campus-wide network upgrade recently.

Many students may recall the slogan, "Hands on, Minds on" from their freshman orientation. "As students know, Stout has prided itself on its devotion to applying theory to practice," said Director of University Relations, John Enger, who attributed Stout's proportionately large number of laboratory classes to that devotion. The recent campus network upgrade is yet another example of such devotion.

Chief Information Officer, Joe Brown, likened the difference between the previous network and the upgrade to the difference between traveling 10 miles per hour on a crowded road and traveling 150 miles per hour on a highway you have all to yourself. Pre-

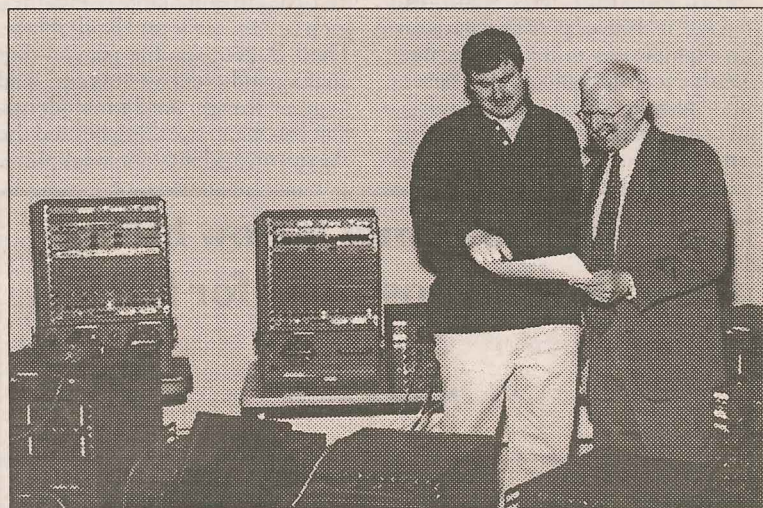


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Mike Schneider of Ameritech shows Chancellor Sorensen how the new million dollar equipment will solve Stout's network clogging problems.

viously, the network was overburdened with too many users competing for too little usable space. This usable space, called bandwidth, was greatly increased by the upgrade, much like using larger pipes to carry more water.

One aspect of the upgraded network is the implementation of what has become known as Virtua-LANs or V-LAN, which are segmentations of the campus network that organize a smaller number of users for the available space. In essence, the new network "reduces the battle for bandwidth," said Gordon Jones for the Telecommunications and Network Office on campus. As a result, the network has become

more "dependable" and reduces complications in network computing such as lost or misdirected information. In past years, the Stout Telecommunications and Network Office has seen a big network slow down at the end of the year. Jones doesn't expect to see that this year.

The network upgrade that included all campus computing stations was given priority in the fall of 1996 as part of the university's new Participatory Budget Program that specifically includes students as a part of the decision-making process via the Stout Student Association (SSA). Because approximately 35

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Faculty critiquing system

by Tim Bleidorn-Piper
Staff Reporter

At the end of each semester, students are asked to complete critique forms, rating their professor's performance in class. Students are asked to judge the professor on several different aspects of the class, including the presentation and fairness in which the teacher conducted the class. Students have all gone through the process before: the teacher hands out the critiques and leaves the room while students complete them, and one student must collect the critique, delivering them to the department secretary. But what happens with the reports after that?

One example of the critiquing process is in the case of the Speech Department. After the critiques are dropped off to the department secretary, they are then typed into

reports. The reports are put into a format where the students' answers are presented in percentage form in order to give the reader an overview of the students' responses all together. The reports are sent to their respective departments where the chairperson of the department reviews them. The chair looks at the reports and evaluates the teacher's performance, which plays a large roll in the rehiring of some temporary teachers and is held in consideration for faculty.

The reports are sent back to the teachers where the feedback is reviewed and evaluated. The teachers are then free to make changes in the lesson plans in order to more enhance the students' learning experience.

When asked, the majority of students say that the critiquing process is a good way of sending feedback to the teachers, but there

are students whom feel that the system is a waste of time and that the voices of students are discarded. "It doesn't seem like there is any change sometimes," Stout Junior, David Bucheger, said. "Sometimes it seems like it doesn't matter what we say."

Although there are students whom feel that their feelings on teacher performance is not fully represented, the majority of students seem to feel that a critiquing system is a step in the right direction.

Network/speeding along information superhighway

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percent of the upgrade was paid out of the Student Technology Fee, the approval of the students was considered in the final recommendation to Chancellor Sorensen.

While Enger explains that this upgraded network "affects all of the majors on campus and assures that all students will benefit," some remain skeptical that any real improvements have been made. Many network users still complain of problems. "Some residual problems with remote terminal access

to the network remain," said Director of the Library Learning Center, Joe Jax, though he can testify to "a definite improvement" in network computing. Jones and others working on the campus network would remind users that the network, like a stereo system, is only as effective as the weakest components. Computing problems are still dependent on the individual PC, the kinds of tasks the user is attempting, and, of course, the level of the user.

Industrial Design/tailoring to industry needs

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with ideas that may have otherwise remained untapped.

Stout students developed new cookware and bakeware designs for Mirro. Kari Braun, an I.D. student involved in the project, won an award for her cookware handle design. According to Braun, "There is no one right way to design a product." She emphasized that this mentality allows for creativity and continual improvements on existing designs.

The design process begins with research, leads to brainstorming sketching, picking the best ideas and refining them, then to creating the final model. The entire design process of Braun's handle took approximately one quarter of a semester. I.D. students dealt with assigned project areas, but were allowed to concentrate on a chosen aspect of design. While Braun took a serious ergonomic approach, another student, Michael Andreini, used a more unconventional angle. His "swinging bachelor" line of pots and pans are an example of a mind running free. With eye-catching color schemes and "atomic" 50s designs, Andreini creates both visually appealing and functional products. Mirro

will then incorporate those aspects of the designs that have the most potential in their product.

Judging from a long line of well-known companies that have approached Stout students for ideas, the university seems to be popular with industry leaders. Beyond Mirro, Stout deals with other large companies such as Black & Decker, Puma, and Compaq, all of whom are looking to Stout for fresh ideas and insight concerning their products.

Due to advanced technology and lab departments, along with strength in the art department, Stout's I.D. program offers advantages over other schools. Benjamin Pratt, a professor in the Industrial Design Program, remarked that since Stout is such a hands-on school, the name applied arts can also be referred to as applied learning.

This method of learning is evidently working, because graduate students from Stout have become involved in quite large companies, such as Panasonic and Rollerblade. The I.D. program has proven that quality and creativeness can lead to great things. And for students, that can mean excelling beyond the classroom and into the workplace.

The Stoutonia is now hiring the following positions for fall 98:

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Police Beat

Compiled by Sue Bringe from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Missing camera

A student from North hall reported her camera missing on April 6. She had been taking pictures on April 2 and on April 6 discovered it missing. She checked her room and her friend's room for the camera but could not locate it. She thinks she left in the lounge area between A and D cubes of North hall. There are no suspects.

Missing dummy

On April 6 officers were dispatched to the Commons in response to the theft of a Bill Stewart look-a-like dummy. The dummy was being used for the Bill Stewart for judge campaign. The dummy was later found in North

hall and given back to the owner.

Theft of CDs

A student reported on April 7 that her portable CD player, 50 compact discs, and a pair of roller blades were missing from her car. She was not certain if she left her vehicle unlocked when she left it on April 6. There were no signs of forced entry and no one was given permission to remove the items from the vehicle.

Stolen bike

A mountain bike was reported stolen on April 8 from Jeter-Tainter-Callahan halls. The student gave permission to a friend to borrow the bike and the friend said

that the bike was missing when he went to get it. The theft occurred sometime during the weekend. There are no witnesses or suspects.

Animal complaint

Officers were dispatched to Johnson Fieldhouse in response to a stray dog. The golden retriever was taken to the Dunn County Humane Society.

Citations

In the week of April 5-11 there were two citations for open container, one citation for possession of fireworks, one citation for theft, three citations for climbing on building, one citation for failure to stop at a stop sign, and two underage alcohol consumptions.

University Notes

Compiled by Sue Bringe from submitted news releases

Scholarship information

There are several scholarships available to apply for. The deadlines are as follows: NACA Educational Foundation Graduate Scholarship May 30, Multicultural Scholarship Program May 1, and NACA Regional Council Student Leader Scholarship May 1.

Spring yard clean-up

You have the opportunity to help citizens who are home-bound in the Menomonie area. Sign up at the SOC Desk to help prepare these home-bound citizens' yards for the summer. On April 18 meet at the SOC Desk at 10 a.m. for a group departure. This is sponsored by Stoutreach.

Claribel Alegria

Claribel Alegria, a Nicaraguan born poet, essayist, and novelist, will be performing Andean folk music from Nicaragua. The concert will held in the Great Hall in

the Memorial Student Center on April 21 at 7 p.m.

Third Annual Employment Expo

The Third Annual Employment Expo that is sponsored by the Eau Claire and Chippewa County Job Centers and their Associated Partner Agencies will be held on April 23. The event will take place in the Holiday Inn Convention Center from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. There will be approximately 50 employers from the region attending the Expo and the event is FREE. The positions available include part-time and highly trained management in the areas of retail, manufacturing, service, health care, and other industries.

Bash in the Grass

Come have some fun in the sun! Bash in the Grass will be held on April 26 in the south mall area of the Memorial Student Center from

12:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. Activities will include bands, comedian, novelty acts, food, arts, crafts, and new this year, organization booths are available. This is a great opportunity to get your student organization recognized! The cost of a booth is \$10 for non-student organizations and is FREE for Stout organizations or recognized groups.

Third Annual Golf Scramble

The Stout University Recreation Center in sponsoring the Third Annual Golf Scramble to be held on May 8. The teams are four person and they will play nine holes. The event begins at 3:30 p.m. at the Chippewa Valley Golf Club. The fee is \$20 for non-students, \$18 for students, and \$10 for Chippewa Valley Golf Club members. This fee includes green fee, prizes, and food. Pick up your entry form at the SOC Desk today! Entry forms are due by May 1.

News Briefs

Compiled by Tim Bleidorn-Piper

Iraq weaponry smuggled

Moscow - Russian officials announced Tuesday that lax export controls in the former USSR have lead to the smuggling of over 800 advanced missile guidance chips and gyroscopes to the country of Iraq. The tale of smuggled gyroscopes was first brought to light when an anonymous tip lead UN inspectors to the Tigris River where they fished 10 of the gyroscopes out of the water near Baghdad, the capital city of Iraq. When confronted with the news of the sale, Russian officials denied any involvement in the affair, but after successfully linking the chips to the Russian corporation, investigations were conducted. Russian officials

have been investigating the sale of the gyroscopes but have not arrested anyone yet.

NASA launches experiment

NASA announced today that the Thursday launch of the space shuttle Colombia will be carrying more than just people into space. Astronauts will be accompanied by over 1,500 crickets - the first space shot for the species, 18 pregnant mice, 135 snails, 152 rats, and 223 fish. The species are being taken on board as part of an ongoing experiment involving testing the effects of weightlessness on the nervous system. The space shuttle is scheduled to stay in orbit for two weeks and return to

earth with the lab results.

Passenger train derails in Pennsylvania

Conway, PA - An Amtrak passenger train crashed headlong into a set of derailed freight cars from an adjacent track Monday, injuring 20 people. The accident happened approximately 20 miles west of Pittsburgh near a major shipping point. The 16 car train was carrying 140 passengers headed between Chicago to New York when it slammed into the derailed cargo, most of the 20 injuries were to the neck and back. Train officials commented that the accident could have been a lot worse.

Editorial

April Fool's issue still controversial

With writing for a newspaper of any kind comes certain responsibilities: the responsibility to provide information to the public as accurately as possible, to cover a diversity of events, and to write clearly and to the best of the paper's ability. The Stoutonia strives to achieve these goals just as any other organization on campus tries to operate to the best of their ability. Overall, The Stoutonia tries to exert respect towards the public in the articles written. Many have questioned the motive behind the April Fool's issue; under no circumstances were any articles written to create hostility. If anyone has a problem with how things are run or has any suggestions for improvement, they will be taken into serious consideration as long as they are submitted in an INFORMATIVE manner.

Also, if the paper's journalistic ethics are in question regarding the April Fool's edition, one point must be made clear. In no way did we attempt to convince readers that the content was true- in fact we made the articles so outlandish so that it would not be taken seriously. If we had tried to pass off false events as true news, THEN this would be an ethical issue. If it's a matter of taste, that is a completely different issue. We have



received both positive and negative responses. Most negative feedback, however, has come from administration and staff of the university. We want to hear what the students think. If it was overwhelmingly received negatively by students, we care, and will take this into consideration when publishing next year's April Fool's edition.

Hearing complaints second hand is also one of our favorites. If there is something to be said, have the decency to bring it to the source. It's kind of funny how things blow into the office after the fact by someone who has some unknown connection to the upset party and mentions an event which took place a year ago.

People working at the Stoutonia basically donate their time and energy to put out a paper for the campus. We work for the students. It would be nice if we were on the same team. We try to write what students want to read. We

try to familiarize ourselves with events which are taking place. However, we can't be at two places at one time, nor can we read minds. If an event is really important to someone, sending a press release to us will emphasize its importance.

Our nation's youngest villains

Are children really safe while they are at school? This seems to be the question on everyone's mind, considering the horrifying tragedy in Jonesboro, Arkansas - the school shooting that left four students and one teacher dead. The real question, why the shooting? The shots came from two rifles shot by students who were 11 and 13 years old. What are an 11 and 13 year old doing shooting a rifle at fellow students?

The amazing part of this school shooting is the courage that Shannon Wright, an English teacher,

had. She gave her life to save a student's life. She threw herself in front of a student that was being fired at. What a courageous thing

Eddie Mullins
senior columnist

to do. Her husband said, "She saw her students as her own children, and she would do anything for them." She has proved this statement to be true, over and over again. Wright was what they call a real teacher in every way. The

question that keeps coming up in my mind is for those of you who are teachers and soon to be teachers, what would you do in this same situation?

The real controversy at hand is whether or not these two students be tried as adults for the murder of five people? In my opinion, yes. Why not; if they are brave enough to commit an adult crime, then they should be tried as adults. The two juveniles can only be held accountable until they are 18 years of age. What a legal system we have - a really weak one. Just in case anyone is interested, this isn't anything new; our legal system gets weaker every year. This inci-

dent just happens to be part of a weak link that keeps occurring time and time again. As always there are people out there saying that these students didn't really know what they were doing. Well, this sounds really logical. If someone has a rifle, puts the cross center on someone, and then pulls the trigger, you mean to tell me they don't know what they are doing? Let's not insult anyone's intelligence; these young students knew exactly what they were doing.

If they get off free after turning 18, what kind of message does that send out to other children? It's okay to murder, because if you're under 18, you'll get away with it? Wrong!

The parents of these two students really shocked me; they keep saying they shouldn't be tried as adults. I can't believe it. Just think how the parents of the students that were killed feel, and Shannon Wright's two-year-old child will now have to grow up without his mother.

What lessons are these parents teaching their children? That's like saying if you find out that your child stole merchandise from a store, you don't just punish them on your terms, you have to turn them in, both to the store that they stole from and then the police. It's the same thing, it's a parent's job to teach their children right from wrong. Unbelievable!



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Colleen Becker is now the S.S.A. Director of Legislative Affairs after the last S.S.A. elections. This information was inadvertently left out of the April 2 issue.

Letters Policy

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Letters

Dear Editor:

My name is Henry Tyler, and I am the current Vice President of the SSA and I want to first commend you for your coverage of Jane

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Elliott. It was a delight to see your staff in attendance and really focus on her message; however, this letter is to inform you that in your article you mentioned the amount of work and dedication that I put into bringing her to our campus. What you did not mention was also the amount of work and dedication that the current director of diversity put into making sure that the program was a success. Amy Staples worked religiously to ensure that this was a program that everyone could take something away from, to hopefully better our school's climate and maybe even the world. I want to thank Amy Staples for all her hard work and dedication to the Jane Elliot program, and I want the entire campus to know that without her, there would have not been a program.....THANK YOU AMY!

Henry Tyler, SSA vice president

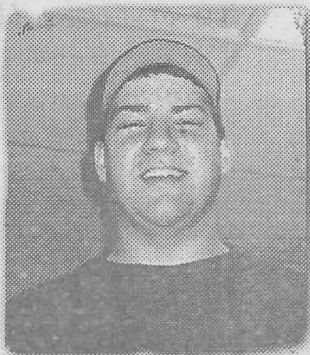
Campus Slant

What is the strangest thing you've ever seen at Stout?



"A drunken trumpet player looking for the rest of the band!"

Melissa Lewis
Sophomore
Studio Art



"The deranged thoughts of the preacher outside of the Commons last fall."

Josh Fassl
Sophomore
Marketing Education



"A guy passed out in the girl's bathroom."

Andrea Allgeyer
Junior
HDFS



"The cafeteria food."

Jason Hart
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"A streaker running down the street in front of CKTO."

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Next Week's Question: Your guess is as good as ours

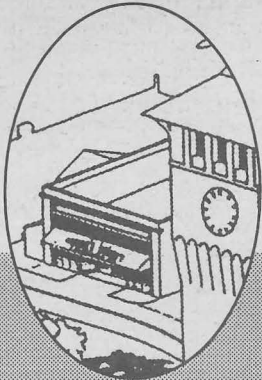
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The destination of drinking fines revealed

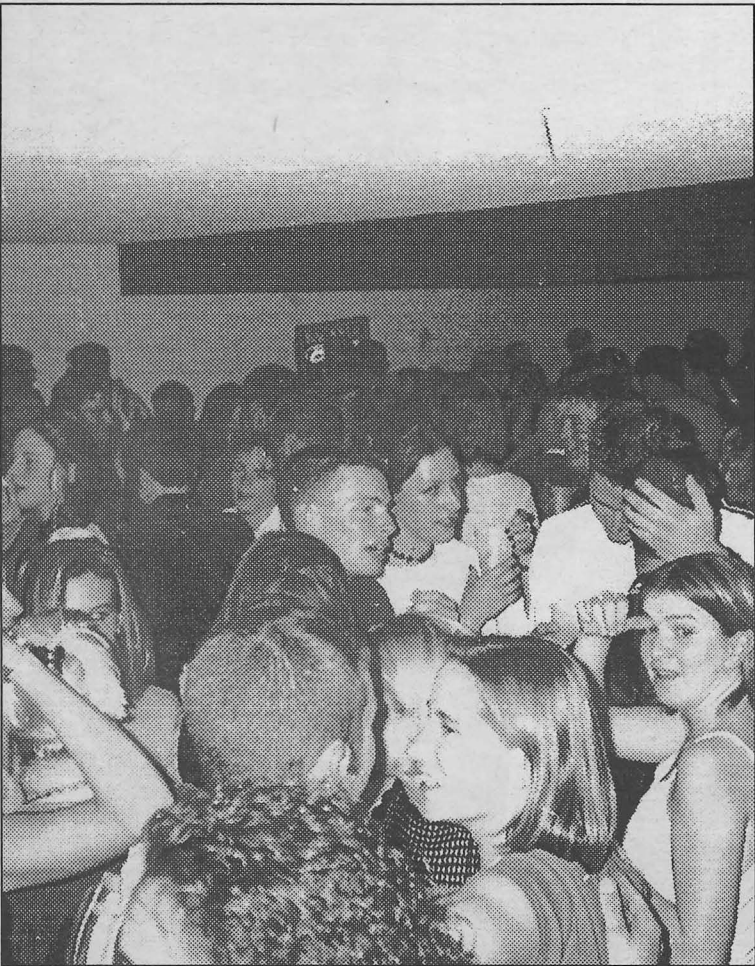


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Stout parties attract a crowd of students out to have a good time. It turns into quite a nightmare, however, when tickets are being distributed to the unaware. The fine of \$203 is the price to pay for one night of alcohol.

by Tony Bergman
Staff Reporter

What do most college students do on a campus when they aren't studying or busy? If the words "drink" or "get drunk" are uttered, then about 90 percent of the student population has been depicted. As bad as it may sound, drinking alcoholic

beverages could almost be categorized as a pastime in some students' lives. On any given night, flocks of students can be seen marching to the murky depths of party house basements in search of alcohol and drunken bliss. The problem starts when the police show up and escort everyone off of the premises and distribute underage drinking fines

to those intoxicated. "I got two underages [drinking fines], but that doesn't stop me from having fun," said John Belter, an undecided freshman. With the cost of school increasing every year, a underage drinking fine can take a large bite out of a person's checkbook.

Drinking fines are hardly cheap. They are set up by a board of judges that set the initial bond for whatever they feel is necessary to halt or punish the offenders. After the bond is posted, a number of set percentages are added on, hiking the price up more. Most of these percentages have to do with court costs, paying the juries, judges, and others involved, yet others go to differing programs and places. Some percentage goes to Human Services, taking care of juvenile offenders and people needing government support. The courthouse receives some money for renovations and basic use. Jails receive some of the money, and the circuit courts also receive a portion. "The state receives a part, and the county receives the rest," said Lieutenant Dave Glampe of the Dunn County Sheriff's Department. "It [the money] goes back into the system."

Fines can vary for the degree of the crime. The three main alcohol related crimes, not involving cars, are ID violation (fake ID), illegal presence in a licensed establishment (in a bar under 21), and possession or consumption of alcohol under the age of 21.

Getting caught with a fake ID will cost approximately \$387.50. Being in a bar under 21 or consuming alcohol illegally will give a fine of \$203. Not paying the fine will result in a revocation of the driving license for five years.

The next time a student decides to go to a party and get wasted, keep in mind the financial situation. It might be a good idea to see if there is enough money to shell out to pay for an underage fine. Hopefully, this will save a few bucks.

Three Main Alcohol Related Crimes (not involving cars)

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at a GLANCE

Faculty Profile: Carol Mooney



Photo by James Woggon, Staff Photographer

by Melissa Benish
Staff Reporter

Idealistic, optimistic, enthusiastic, and positive are just a few of the many words Marketing Education Professor Carol Mooney would use to describe herself.

Here at UW-Stout, Mooney teaches Intro to Marketing Education, Marketing Education Seminar, Marketing Education Curriculum, and Marketing Education Project Method, which is the model store class. She is also a student teacher supervisor.

Mooney grew up in Chippewa Falls with her twin sister, who is also a teacher, and their older brother and sister. She was active in Girl Scouts, church youth groups, and later on in music. She currently lives outside Eau Claire with her husband, dog, and cat.

Mooney's parents had a great influence on her life. In addition to providing physical care for her family, her mother was also a working mom, so there was a great need for balance in her life. "I look back at all my mom did in addition to having a career, I mean making sure we got to piano lessons, making sure we got to our church activities, all those things, balancing...I don't think she ever got more than six hours of sleep a night because she was making sure we all got to our things." Mooney's mother taught school, so she believes that perked her interest in teaching and education.

"My mom always said, 'Believe in yourself and what you can do, and anything you do, do the best you can, and finish what you start.' I think that has always stayed with me where I go, what I do."

Her father was in sales management. "I think that's where I

got the business interest." He too was very involved. He was the type who would do absolutely anything for any of his kids. "It may sound a little Pollyannaish, but I was really, really fortunate to have the parents I did to just help us become who we are. Always supporting, always keeping the family primary responsibility."

Music was Mooney's very first interest. She had wanted to be a band director. "That changed, however, when I got involved in marketing in high school and really found that niche of interest in business and teaching together." Although she often wonders what her life would be like if she had stayed with music, she's very happy with what she does now. "Sometimes I wonder what I might do [instead of teaching]. I love going to places like Borders Books. I think 'Could I do this? Could I make a livelihood owning and managing a bookstore, coffee shop? Maybe add a little art in there too cause I think that could be a component of that mix."

"I love teaching because you can have such an influence on people, and the students give me great energy. They provide me with a lot of inspiration, and a lot of motivation."

One of the happiest days of my life was when I graduated from college. It was so positive." She believes that one of the reasons she enjoys her job so much is because, "At Stout, you're kind of in this sheltered world. You will never again be surrounded with 7,000 other people who have pretty much the same goals and aspirations you have. So you have this rich full circle of friends, and when you graduate, and it's going to be one of the most exciting days ever."

Just Another Day...

Just Another Day will be appearing periodically. Chloe depicts the life of a typical college student. Addressed within this column are the humorous accounts of a real college student's life. This week Chloe will touch on the frustrations of the opposite sex.

I have received so many suggestions to tell my stories of the opposite sex that I gave up my better judgement and succumbed to social pressure.

First off, let me begin by sharing a basic fact that many people live their whole lives oblivious to: Men and women are socialized differently. Do you realize what I'm trying to say? The way things are now, men and women are lucky if they come out of life unscathed by the hell a relationship puts the average person through. I dated a guy

Chloe Hopkins
staff columnist

once who thought a moment's display of attention every other week combined with a phone call and a trademark smile would make my heart melt. Talk about low maintenance. A pet snail needs more attention to survive, how can a warm blooded female get by on that alone?

There is also the other side of the rainbow. There was this guy who was so pathetically dependent I thought I would suffocate on principle alone. There is an obvious discrepancy between two people sharing their time and one person gluing himself to the other's hip.

Needless to say, when I broke that one off, I invested in Kleenex stock.

My mom always said, "You have to kiss a lot of frogs before you find your prince." My motto is, "You have to kiss a lot of princes to find the frogs." It's all in the way motos are worded.

My pal Jasmine's motto is, "If they have a penis, they won't call!" I won't comment on if I actually agree with that or not, but it is worth consideration.

I admit, guys have pet peeves too. This isn't a one-sided fence. Their side is just a little more electrically charged. I, being female of course, would know next to nothing about guy's gripes because the last thing a person (male or female) would do is tell the only party who could change the behavior. This is what I'm talking about. Why can't males and females be honest with what they want and need? Wouldn't that make more sense than constantly obsessing over why their needs aren't being met?

So, I bet you are thinking the next thing I am going to say is, "Never give the opposite sex a chance." I can't go that far. There must be a reason both men and women throw themselves into the furnace time and time again. It's because there is that shimmer of hope, like a distant star or something, that this



one might be the one. Not to sound redundant or anything but my mom always says, "When you go fishing, there is an enormous chance that you will catch a guppy, but you can always throw it back, and, hey, so what if it dies (okay she didn't say the dying part). The important thing to remember is that there are many fish in the sea."

So, I shared some advice (not that I'm a professional or anything). My final words are: If you have found someone who truly makes you happy, don't listen to a word I have said. You will have enough fears of your own to deal with. The fears are not the problem, it's facing up to them and getting past them that most of us have a problem with. My mom always says, nevermind what my mom says, I say, "To truly live, one must take chances."

A time never to be forgotten

by Diana Kraft
Staff Reporter

The Great Hall was filled beyond capacity. Some people were not even able to sit in a seat, that is how full it was on April 8. The public and Stout students gathered there to hear a man discuss his life struggles before and after his experience in the Holocaust.

The man that was able to fill the Great Hall beyond capacity was Henry Oertelt. Oertelt is a survivor of the Night of Broken Glass, when the Jewish merchants' businesses were destroyed. In addition, he survived two concentration camps - Auschwitz and The Resienstadt. At the present time, he travels all over the U.S. educating students and the public about what the Holocaust was like.

"Even though life was difficult, we all gathered at night to enjoy each other's company..."

**Henry Oertelt,
Holocaust
survivor**

On Thursday, Oertelt explained what life was like growing up as a Jew and how much heartache his family endured when they were living in Germany. The year is 1933, Adolf Hitler comes to power and tells Germany that all the heartaches the Germans have dealt with are because of the Jewish people. It was not a happy time for any Jew in Germany. As time went by, the discrimination got worse. When Oertelt was 14 years old he was kicked out of school and his mother lost her job, all because of their religious beliefs. Being out of school left Oertelt with much time on his hands, so he decided he had to do something with it. Since school was out of the question, he began to learn the trade of constructing furniture, which would help him in the future.

Oertelt also explained how there were many restrictions the Jews had to deal with after Hitler took over Germany. Some of the restrictions included that no Jews were allowed out after 8 p.m., they had to shop between 2 and 4 p.m., and Jews weren't allowed to have any pets or music equipment to entertain themselves. Another restriction was how much food a family was allowed. The Jews were given half the rations that another family of any other religion would receive. The pay that Jews would receive for working was also half the amount of anyone else's. The Jews could do nothing about the discrimination that they dealt with. Since there were so many restric-



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The Star of David, a twentieth century scarlet letter during the Holocaust "marked" all who were Jewish. Henry Oertelt spoke with conviction when passionately speaking of the unjust event. The audience was great in attendance and captivated by the power behind the words of a survivor.

tions on life, the Jews did what they could. Oertelt explained, "Even though life was difficult, we all gathered at night to enjoy each other's company with friends and family members." But even that was taken away from them.

As the time passed, friends and family members started to disappear. During this time Jews were being taken away from their homes and placed into concentration camps. Oertelt explains that his family was on pins and needles figuring out when he and his family would be awakened and taken to the camps. It wasn't until 1943, two years before World War II ended that it happened. Oertelt was only 22 years old when his family was awakened at 2 a.m. and forced out of their home and taken to the concentration camps.

The camp that his family was first taken to was The Resienstadt. When they arrived they were treated like animals. They were completely dehumanized the minute they walked off the train. The people were stripped, hair totally shaved off, lost their names, a number was imprinted on their arm, the men were given uniforms that looked like a prisoner's, and the women were given sack dresses. The meals that were given to them were sparse, barely enough to survive. While there he and his brother worked in the trade of constructing furniture. Time went by and he and his brother were separated from their mother and hauled off to another camp, which was a labor camp. This was the last time they saw their mother again.

The camp they were transferred

to was Auschwitz. When they arrived there, Oertelt and his brother were separated. No longer were they both able to work in constructing furniture. Life for Oertelt seemed hopeless, but he was able to make friends. This is the camp where he and some of the other survivors of Auschwitz were found by American troops.

Today, life for Oertelt is a happy one. He has a family whom he adores and is retired. At the moment he has a book that is being published; it explains all the strug-

gles he went through while he was at the concentration camps. It should be out in the next six months. Oertelt wants everyone to understand what life can be like when a person is dehumanized and hated for all the wrong reasons. He wants to make sure that we all pass on the understanding that, "No one has the right to look down at someone else, no matter what." We all are alike and nothing can be done about that.

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City of Angels
Regency Films
Directed by Brad Silberling

by Bob Biedrzycki
Entertainment Editor

Review

We all have had an incident in our lives when it felt like something more powerful than us stepped in and watched over us. It may have been a near death situation like a car accident or operation, and other times it is as simple as your professor walking in the room and canceling that huge exam you forgot to study for. Regardless of merit, these situations seem to occur throughout our lives. Hence, the idea of guardian angels. The image of spiritual, non-visible angels protecting us in our daily lives may not religiously appeal to everyone, but it is a great idea for a love story.

City of Angels is not a completely original idea, but turns out to be quite entertaining. The film is set in Los Angeles, the original city of angels, and is one of the better romance films of the past few years. Meg Ryan is a heart surgeon who is fighting to save a patient during surgery when Seth (Nicholas Cage), the angel who has come to escort the patient to heaven, falls in love with her. Seth is now faced with the decision of giving up eternity as an angel to experience all the pleasures of life with Maggie (Ryan).

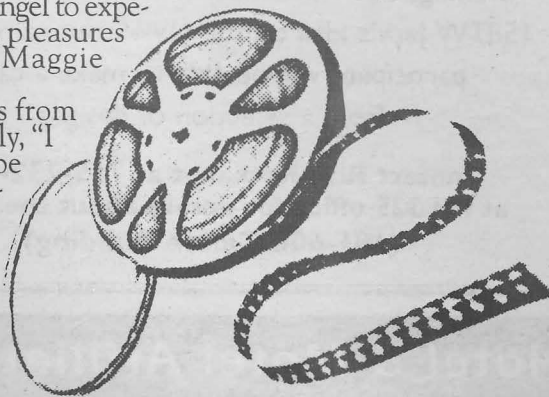
Ryan strays from her usual giggly, "I wish I could be a thirty-something like her" roles and brings a good amount of maturity to the role. This

is key, being that she is playing a heart surgeon. I haven't appreciated her as an actress this way since her wonderful roles in *The Doors* and *When a Man Loves a Woman*. Cage once again pulls off a role that is hard to imagine him cast for and does it with style. The true test should come soon when he hits the big screen as the new Superman.

The film's director, Brad Silberling, creates some beautiful wide screen aerial shots of Los Angeles, along with a few great scenes shot well above street level. The comedy is in perfect timing and surprisingly clever. Silberling's only mistake comes at the film's close when he tries to mix all the elements of mush and message. The melodrama was just a bit overdone.

City of Angels is well worth watching, but when making plans to see the film remember, it is a love story. Caution: If viewed in the wrong company, the scenes that are funny, cute, and heart touching may require your popcorn bucket to double as a sick chute. Grab the one you care most about and go.

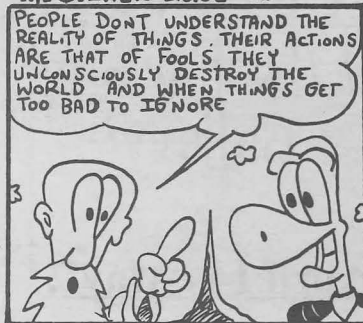
About the columnist: Bob Biedrzycki is currently a sophomore at UW-Stout. He will transfer next year into the film program at UCLA to turn his deep love of cinema into a life-long career.



Photos courtesy of Cinema 1 website.

Maggie (Meg Ryan) snuggles with angel Seth (Nicholas Cage). Cage and Ryan are believable, cute, and funny as the heavenly couple in *City of Angels*. The film opened April 10 and finished its first weekend at the box office in the top spot.

THE BELVIEW ZONE



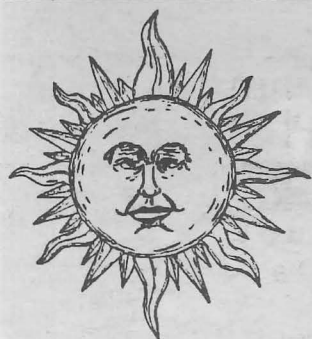
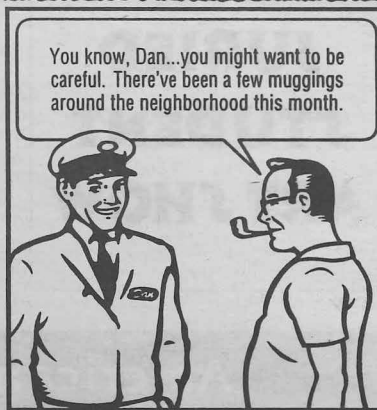
BY DAHNAUS



RED MEAT

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Horoscopes

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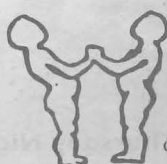
Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Be careful if you try to be funny today. Although normally everyone loves your quick wit and stupid comedy act, you may just piss people off right now.



Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

As you look out your window you will notice an elf with little pointy green shoes hovering outside your house tonight. It seems he's been attracted to the bag of corn nuts you stuffed in your pocket. Not



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

You will declare war on SPAM today, possibly on other similar products of ham as well. Why? No one will know.



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Good time to learn to play the harmonica. Get one of those coat hanger things to hang around your neck. This way you can play it all the time.



Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

You may be drinking a little bit too much coffee lately. That could explain why everyone else is moving so slowly, or why they say "What was THAT!?" in a very slow, deep voice every time you walk by.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Good news! The ants you ordered for your ant farm finally arrived. Yes, it took about five months but now there will be nothing better in the world than to watch those strong ants scurry around and build stuff. Cool! At least it sounded good five months ago.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

You are coming down with a truly horrendous cold. The kind of cold that makes everyone else miserable just by looking at you. Then you will be banned from the village like a leper and forced to stay in a cave...until your cold goes away.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

You've been complaining too much lately. You might find more to enjoy in your life by watching a documentary about a lot of people starving to death in miserable third world slums. I know that always cheers me up.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

It's a good time to learn to laugh at yourself. It's a necessary skill that everyone should acquire. Practice by throwing yourself down a staircase and have a roommate tape it or jump in front of moving traffic. All these ideas provide good clean entertainment and ongoing laughter.



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Develop a multiple personality today. Have Moe, Gerty, and Lou meet all your friends. Go to a party and let them out there. Just don't forget how loose Gerty gets when she has a few glasses of "punch."



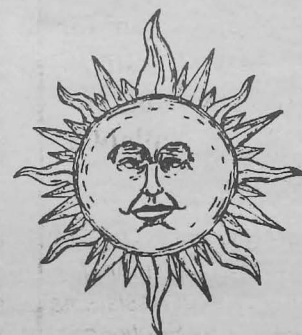
Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

You will become obsessed with small, bald headed people. You'll want to cuddle and hold them and put them in your collection of small bald headed people you keep in your room. Then you'll go too far when you dip a small, bald headed person's ear in chocolate and bite it. This will be the end of your obsession with small, bald headed people.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

A weinerdog will attempt to bite your ankle today.



Snuff film or inventive avante garde art?

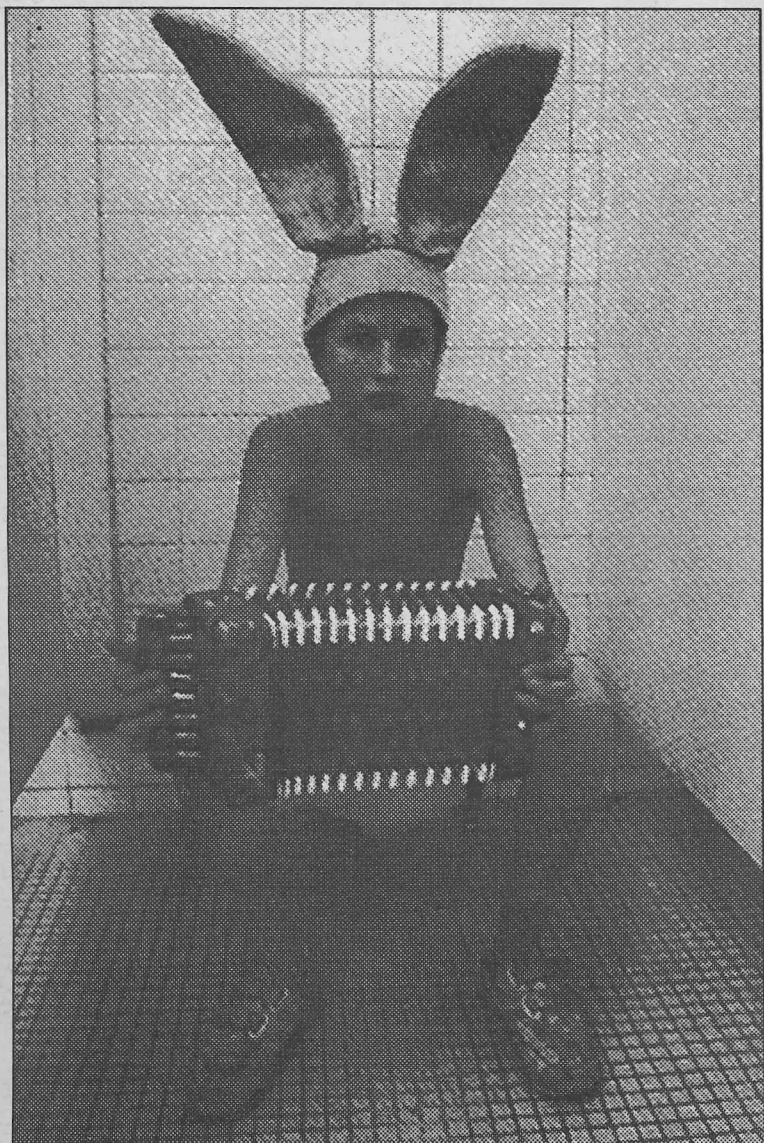


Photo courtesy of New Line Cinema

Meet the bunny boy, just one of the interesting characters in *Gummo*, the most recent film from writer/director Harmony Korine (*Kids*). *Gummo*, the most original film of the year, is a shocking, vivid, and erupting portrait of small town America.

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have a happy day!

by Bob Biedrzycki
Entertainment Editor

Is white trash in middletown America luring and complex artistic subject matter? Think about the possibilities and one can only answer yes. White trash is the intriguing subject of the film *Gummo*. *Gummo*'s creator, Harmony Korine (*Kids*), omitted plot in the film and chose to rely on the completely fascinating subject: degenerate middle America. Warning: The contents of this film will evoke reactions many people may not be willing to confront.

To put it very simply, the film's very loose plot line is two boys who dirt bike around the dismal Ohio town of Xenia, a place that never recovered from a devastating tornado, and pelt wholes in the neighborhood stray cats with beebie guns. Their travels introduce us to some very original, and to be quite frank, goonish characters. A retarded girl gets raped, there is a homosexual's pass at a midget, one child wanders

the town in bunny ears, and this is only the beginning! Where does cinema leave off and snuff film begin? I don't think anyone can be the judge!

Before people begin to turn away from this article or this film, realize that if you are a film lover or an artist of any type, you owe it to yourself to watch this movie! It is dreamlike, hypnotic, and beautiful. You will take scenes away from it that will be flashing back well into your diaper days. Korine is the 23-year-old film maker who penned the controversial film *Kids* at age 19. *Kids* was criticized for explicit sex and slapped with an NC-17 rating, turning most of the mainstream viewers away. Korine originally planned to direct *Kids*, but under contract had to hand over the reins. In *Gummo*, his directorial debut, he redefines the term 'freedom of expression' - proving once again that he has a stranglehold on the brutal reality of America's youth most people refuse to admit exists.

The film truly is a work of art

and should be viewed in that manner: Watch and evolve with your natural reaction. What does it make you feel, think, inspire you to do? If that feeling is disgust, and the television must be turned off, so be it. I'm sure Harmony would understand. The vivid switch of film to small, grainy, super eight home video for certain shots is incredible, and Korine's deep caring and fascination with these characters is felt through close up, absorbent profiles of their faces. The film has an eerie and incredibly vibrant Andy Warhol appeal and demands the viewer's attention. When screened objectively it can redefine the concept of what film making is. Do films have to tell a story, or can the viewer create their own based on survey of characters?

**Gummo* is still selectively shown on the big screen in Minneapolis, which is the purest medium to view the film. It is also now available on home video. Although finding it in Menomonie would be a miracle. Try the Cities or perhaps Eau Claire.

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Coach Petrie claims 500th win

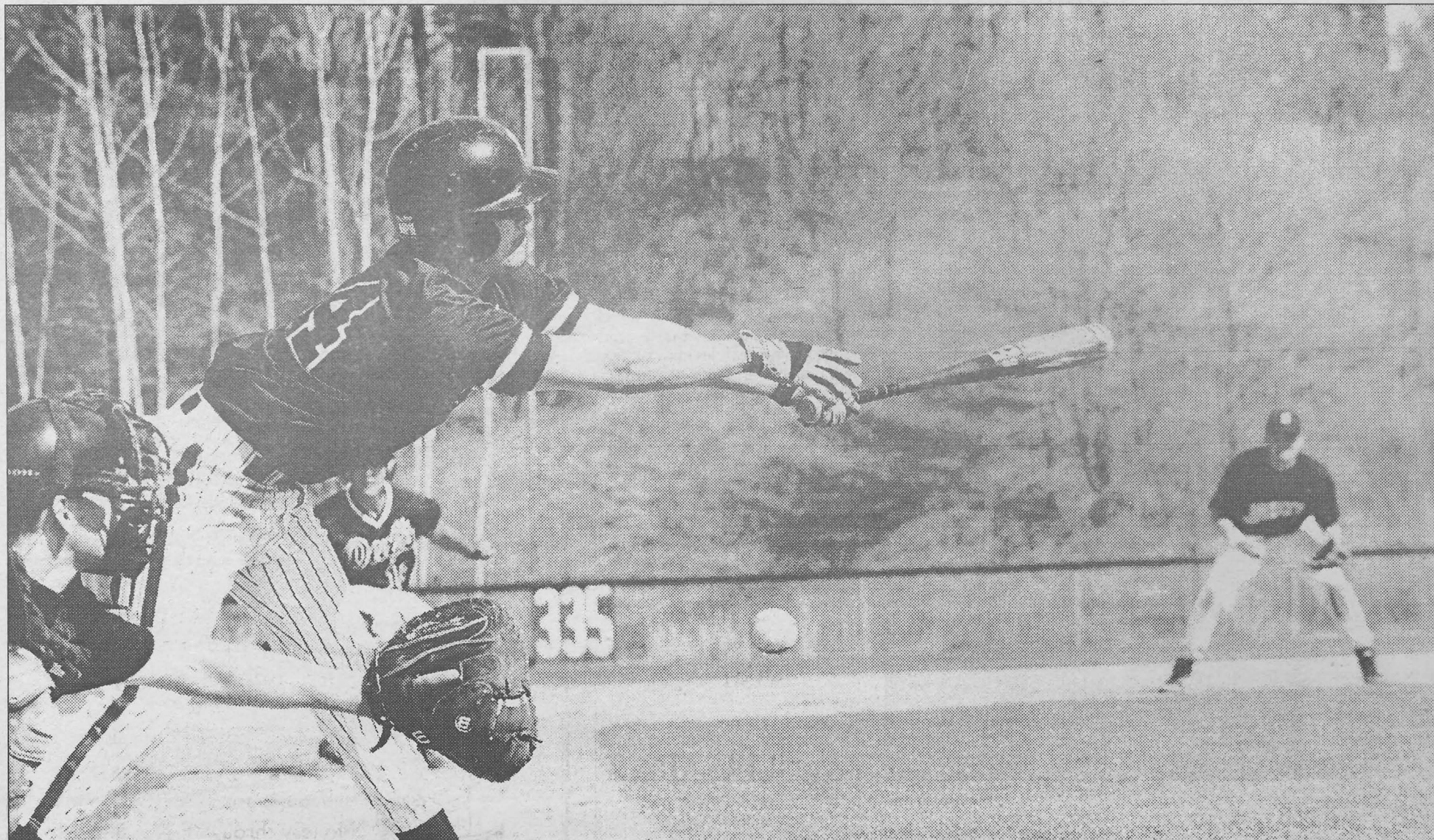


Photo submitted by Kim Hintzman

The UW-Superior pitcher took a little something off this pitch, but it didn't faze the Blue Devil offense in a weekend doubleheader with Superior. Stout pounded out 22 runs in two easy victories at Nelson Field on Saturday, April 11. The first win was a comeback victory of 10-4, while the second game was a blowout of 12-0. The second victory gave Blue Devil Coach Terry Petrie his 500th career win. He has been the coach of the Blue Devils since 1971.

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

Fortunately for UW-Stout Baseball Coach Terry Petrie, Saturday was a warm, spring day. When the Blue Devils scored the 12th run in the bottom of the seventh inning against UW-Superior to take a 12-0 lead, the game was called because of the 12 run rule, and right fielder Andy Guden doused Petrie with the ice water bucket to celebrate Petrie's 500th career win.

The Blue Devils (15-9, 2-0) rallied from a 4-0 deficit in the first game of the doubleheader at Nelson Field on Saturday, April 11 to take a 10-4 win, then proceeded to pound UW-Superior, 12-0, in the second contest to hand Petrie the milestone in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference opener.

Unlike many coaches around the country, Petrie has racked up all of

his wins at one place - UW-Stout.

Petrie, who is in his 28th season at the helm of the Blue Devils, saw his Blue Devils rally in the first game with a five run, two out, third inning outburst. Troy Gustafson got the rally going with a two-run home run, and the Blue Devils followed that with three consecutive singles by Guden, Ryan Hanson, and Brent Blegen. Brad O'Connell put the icing on the inning with a double.

Stout scored two more runs in the fifth inning, again with two outs.

O'Connell got the inning going with a triple, then scored when Ryan Zelhofer drove him in. Zelhofer stole second, then came home on Tate Cummins' single.

Luke Welch and Gustafson hit back-to-back doubles in the sixth, and Guden drove in Gustafson. Gustafson went five-for-five with three RBIs, and nearly hit for the cycle, hitting three singles, a double, and home run.

Brett Blair picked up the win, working seven innings, allowing four earned runs, walking two, and

striking out eight.

After the big comeback, the Blue Devils turned around and played a second game with UW-Superior. This was the third doubleheader that Stout had played in the last week.

Zelhofer helped to give Stout the win in the second game, going two-for-three with five RBIs on the strength of two doubles and a sacrifice hit.

The game was ended on the 12

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Press Box

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Sports Information

Softball

Effective immediately, the UW-Stout Softball Team will play the majority of their home games at the newly refurbished Fowler's Court located two blocks due west of Johnson Fieldhouse. The Blue Devils' first scheduled game at Fowler's Court is Thursday, April 16 when Stout hosts UW-La Crosse at 3 p.m.

Stout will still play their annual tournament at Wakanda Park.

Men's Track and Field

UW-Stout's Jason Lehman took first in three events at the St. Thomas Invitational Thursday, April 9 in St. Paul, Minn.

Lehman captured the shot put in an NCAA Division III automatic qualifying distance of 52 feet, 10.75 inches. Lehman improved on his provisional qualifying distance in the discus, throwing the plate 160-10. Lehman won the hammer throw in 157-7.

The 4 x 400 meter relay team

of Troy Wyatt, John Boldt, Chris Valois, and Billy Busch took first with a provisional qualifying time of 3:16.90.

Valois had a good meet, placing second in the 400 meter dash (49.45), despite running in the slower heat.

Stout scored the majority of their points in the field events.

Kevin McCulley racked up a few points for the Blue Devils, placing seventh in the shot put (47-9), sixth in javelin (145-10), and sixth in the discus (145-3).

Jamie Buchholtz battled the winds to place fourth in the pole vault (14-6), Sean Fagan was fifth in the triple jump (41-3.25), and Aaron Scheffer was seventh in the long jump (20-3).

On the track, Ryan Geier was sixth in the 400 (50.81), John Boldt was seventh in the 200 (22.15), and Travis Fliehr was seventh in the 400 hurdles (59.60).

As a team, Stout placed fifth with 82.67 points.

The Blue Devils will be at the Carleton Invitational Saturday, April 18.

Women's Track and Field

Katie Jacobson finished second in the 1500 meter run in a high provisional qualifying time of 4:40.64 at the St. Thomas Invitational Thursday, April 9 to lead a short-handed UW-Stout Women's Track and Field Team.

With only nine Blue Devils competing, Stout finished eighth of eight teams against mostly NCAA Division II schools.

Jennifer Turner placed fifth in the hammer throw (118-3), and Michelle Abramczak was sixth in the 400 meter hurdles (1:10.32). Katie Kuffel was seventh in the 800 (2:27.18), and Katy Olsen was eighth in the 1500 (4:53.25).

The Blue Devils will be at the St. Olaf Invitational Saturday, April 18.

Split double-headers for Stout

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

Doubleheader #1 - 4/8

Batting practice, that's what it was as the UW-Stout Baseball Team annihilated Mt. Senario College, 11-0, 12-0, Wednesday, April 8 at Ladysmith.

The wind was blowing out for the Blue Devils as they cracked out six home runs in each game. Freshman Brad O'Connell and senior Luke Welch led the parade with a home run in each game.

In the opener, Stout needed only five innings to put the Saints away early, scoring three runs in the fourth and five in the fifth to win by the 10 run rule.

Welch and Ryan Zelhofer finished the game going three-for-four with Welch collecting three RBIs.

Zak Arneson went the distance to pick up the win, allowing only one hit, walking two and striking out four.

In the nightcap, the Blue Devils collected home runs by O'Connell, Andy Guden, and Jim Verbist in the six-run sixth inning. Josh Johnson highlighted a three-run seventh inning with a two-run homer, his first collegiate home run.

Fonder picked up the win, going five innings and scattering five hits. Brad Ipavec cleaned up the final two innings, allowing no runners to reach base.

The 12 home runs on the day nearly doubled Stout's home run output for the season. The Blue Devils came into Wednesday's game with 17 home runs.

Doubleheader #2 - 4/9

Just one day after pounding the baseball at will in a double shutout of Mt. Senario, the UW-Stout

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Getting down and dirty

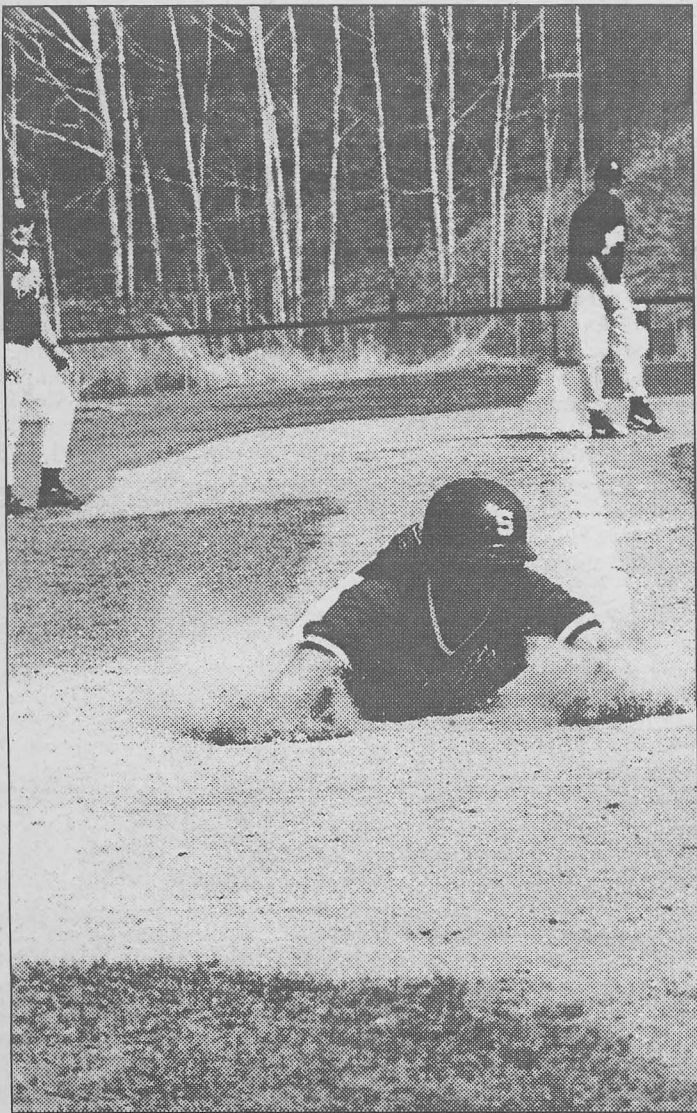


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The UW-Superior third baseman looks on as another Stout runner comes across to score in the weekend doubleheader held at Nelson Field. The Blue Devils took the first two victories in Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference season and ran their overall record to 15-9.

Softball retires Brion's number

Suzanne Brion's number will be retired during Saturday's game

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

She ruled the base paths, both offensively and defensively, for three years at UW-Stout, and now the Blue Devils are going to retire her number.

Suzanne Brion, who played shortstop for the Stout Fastpitch Softball Team from 1994-96, will have her Number 23 retired Saturday, April 18 between games of the Blue Devils doubleheader with Mt. Senario at Fowler's Court. The first game begins at 1 p.m.

Brion, a Chetek native who attended Cameron High School, was named the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Player of the Year in 1996 and was a two-time All-American, picked as

a third team choice in 1996 and a second team choice in 1995.

Brion holds all of the Stout stolen base records, going five-for-five in one game, stealing 46-for-50 in 1996 and stealing 93-of-100 for her career. Brion, the lead-off hitter for much of her career, reached base 220 times and successfully stole a base every 2.4 times on base.

When she graduated, Brion owned single season records for batting average (.500), at-bats (166), runs scored (47), hits (77), home runs (four), and slugging percentage (.727). Many of her career records still stand, including batting average (.444), runs scored (131), hits (187), doubles (32), and home runs (six).

Baseball/Doubleheaders

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Baseball Team found out what it was like to be on the receiving end of a shutout.

The Blue Devils were swept by nationally ranked St. Thomas, 12-0, 8-5.

In the opener, Stout was allowed only two hits and one of those came in the bottom of the seventh when Troy Gustafson stretched out a double and pushed Ryan Zelhofer to third. The two were stranded, however, when the last two Blue Devils struck out.

This was the first time Stout had been shut out since April 22, 1996, and that was a 4-0 shutout at the hands of St. Thomas at Nelson Field.

Stout dropped their lethargy in the second game, coming back to tie the game at 5-5 in the bottom of the fourth.

Luke Welch reached on a double, then was moved by Gustafson's single. Andy Guden drove in Welch with a double, moving Gustafson to third. Ryan Hanson brought in Gustafson with a fielder's choice. Brent Blegen cleared the bases with a two-run shot.

Stout would get only two more base runners the rest of the game, and St. Thomas scored three more runs in the top of the fifth for the final 8-5 score.

Blegen went three-for-three with two RBIs to lead the Blue Devils.

Bottom of the Ninth

by Phil Huff, Sports Editor

This is the big weekend. All those football fans whose team was eliminated from playoff contention in October have been waiting for this glorious day in April. The savior is here...the NFL Draft is this Saturday.

Who will your team pick? Will it be a franchise quarterback or just another offensive lineman for team depth? The main action, as always, will be in the first round of players selected.

The big question that has dominated the Draft news so far is what quarterback do you take, Ryan Leaf or Peyton Manning? It may be a matter of taste. The All-American poster boy or the rebel with a rocket for an arm. The Indianapolis Colts have the first pick and it is a foregone conclusion that they will be taking a quarterback for the 21st century.

I, along with most other analysts, believe that the decision has already been made by the Colts. They will pick Manning as the first pick in this year's draft. Many people think that Manning will be a better pro quarterback than Leaf. He is very technically sound, great mechanics, natural leader, and his upside is tremendous. The Colts will be flying high with Manning as their quarterback.

The second pick of the draft belongs to the San Diego Chargers. They traded up to this spot to assure themselves of either Manning or Leaf. They have maintained that they have no preference and will

take the one that is left at number two. Leaf looks like he will be donning the lightning bolts for next season.

Leaf is very similar to Manning. Both have great arms, but many consider Leaf to be a stronger deep passer. Leaf worked in a great offense in college that prepared him for the pro game. He can make multiple reads and find the open receiver. The only knock on him may be a mechanical issue. Leaf may be able to improve his throwing mechanics and pocket awareness, but he has only minor problems in those areas.

Will the rest of the draft see many draft day deals? Will the Arizona Cardinals keep the number three pick or trade down? Will someone take a chance on Randy Moss and his background of personal problems? Who will be the big draft day winners and losers?

Since drafts are so hard to pre-

dict, I will go out on a limb and only predict the top 10 picks in this year's draft.

1. Peyton Manning
QB Indianapolis Colts
2. Ryan Leaf
QB San Diego Chargers
3. Andre Wadsworth
DL Arizona Cardinals
4. Charles Woodson
DB Oakland Raiders
5. Keith Brooking
LB Chicago Bears
6. Curtis Enis
RB St. Louis Rams
7. Randy Moss
WR New Orleans Saints
8. Grant Wistrom
DE Dallas Cowboys
9. Vonnie Holliday
DT Jacksonville Jaguars
10. Duane Starks
CB Baltimore Ravens

Petrie/500th career win

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run rule in the bottom of the seventh when Kevin Hulsey was hit by a pitch. Hulsey advanced to second on that wild pitch, and Gustafson drove him home with a double, his only hit of the second game.

The Blue Devils pelted Superior (3-12, 0-2) pitching during the entire game, scoring in every inning

except the first.

After the game, the team presented Petrie with the game ball and a team autographed ball to commemorate the 500 wins.

Stout is at UW-Whitewater Friday, April 17 and at UW-Platteville Saturday, April 18.

Sports Schedule

Friday, April 17

Baseball at UW-Whitewater

Saturday, April 18

Baseball at UW-Platteville

Softball vs. Mt. Senario, 1 p.m.

Men's Track and Field at Carelton Invitational
Women's Track and Field at St. Olaf Invitational

Tuesday, April 21

Baseball vs. Viterbo College, 1 p.m.

Softball vs. Concordia-St. Paul, 4 p.m.

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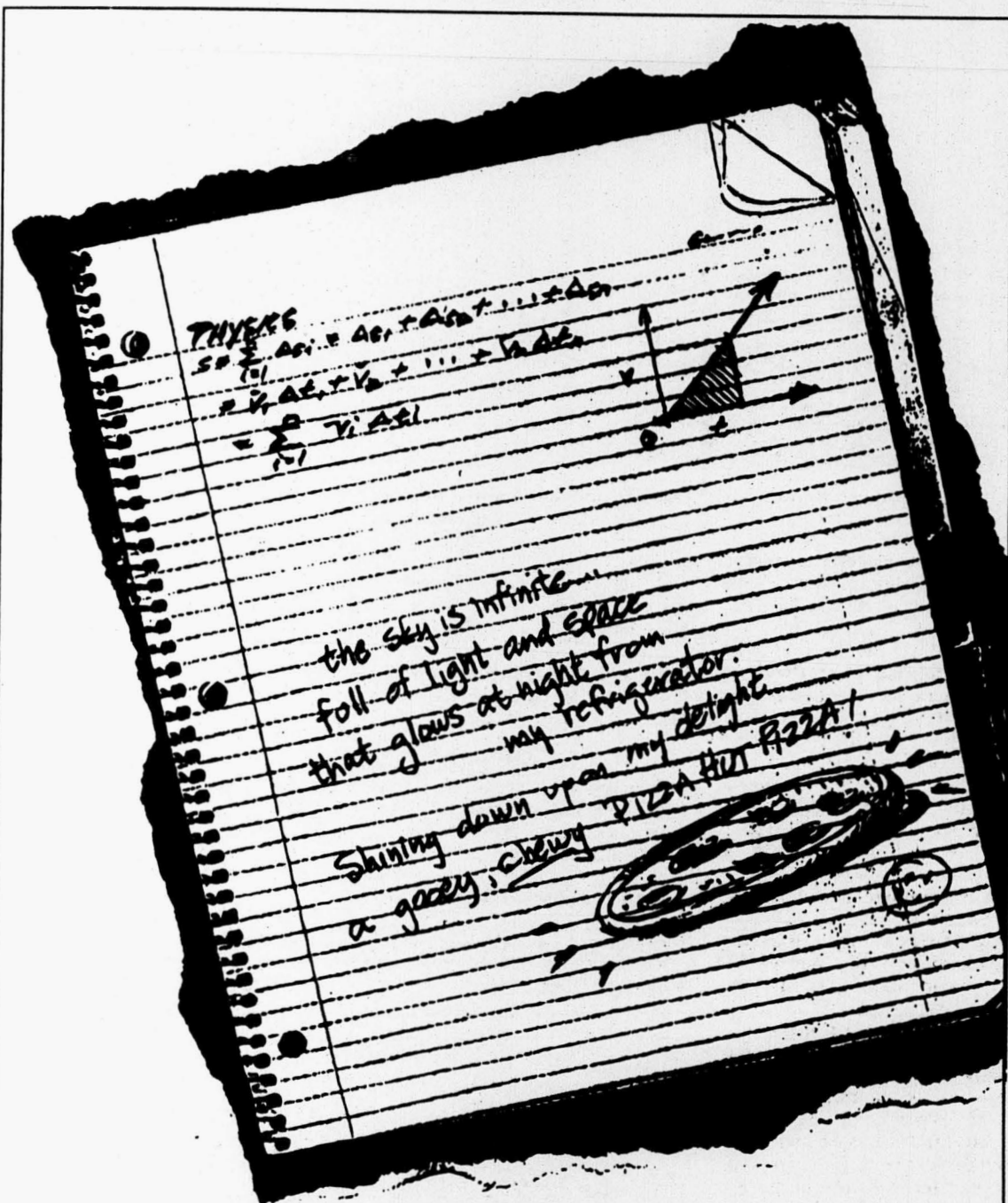
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Packaging receives boost; new facility keeps program competitive

The packaging program recently received a 6.5 million dollar face-lift, including a large-scale lab, new workspaces, and updated equipment.

by Billy Thayer
Staff Reporter

To keep up with the growing demand in the field, the UW-Stout Packaging program is receiving a 6.5 million dollar face-lift. An additional 4200 square feet of space is being added to the existing packaging area, nearly doubling the size of the current facility.

Beyond the building itself, new and improved equipment will be added, more convenient flexible workspaces will be put into place, and a new faculty position may be added. According to Kay Cooksey, a faculty member in the Packaging Program, flexibility is a key issue. The new lab areas will allow for future renovations and improvements, along with better serving the students' current needs. An enclosed classroom separate from the lab area will provide constant lab availability as well as access for the physically challenged.

Although no new buildings are being constructed, additional

space has been acquired as a result of the business incubator lab moving out, and the packaging program moving in. According to Cooksey with the added space and new equipment, "The Stout Packaging Program will hold its place as one of the top three packaging programs in the nation."

There will be no tuition increases for students due to the expansion. The state will be picking up the tab for the cosmetic features of the building, such as wall renovations and bringing areas of the building up to code. The remaining portion of funding for equipment will come from donations from alumni, packaging companies, and anyone who wants to invest in the future of the program. Half of the funds have already been raised, but the remaining portion is necessary to purchase the needed equipment. Along with computers, new testing equipment and packaging machinery will be put into place. The project began last October and is expected to be completed by August so that

incoming students will have access to the new facilities.

Although previously only a concentration at Stout, Packaging has grown into a full fledged major. With an average of \$34,000 for a starting salary and a 100 percent placement rate, it's evident why Packaging has become so popular with students. Now with the growing need for packaging and the current expansion taking place, Stout is considering adding several additional areas of emphasis in the program, including environmental issues and machinery.

According to Jeff Pahl, an upper level student in the program, the addition will create "a spark of interest" attracting potential packaging students and companies. Students will have a state-of-the-art facility to work in and companies will recognize the quality of the program, and consequently look for prospective employees here. It is felt that the expansion will allow Stout to grow itself, and in turn meet the needs of a growing industry.

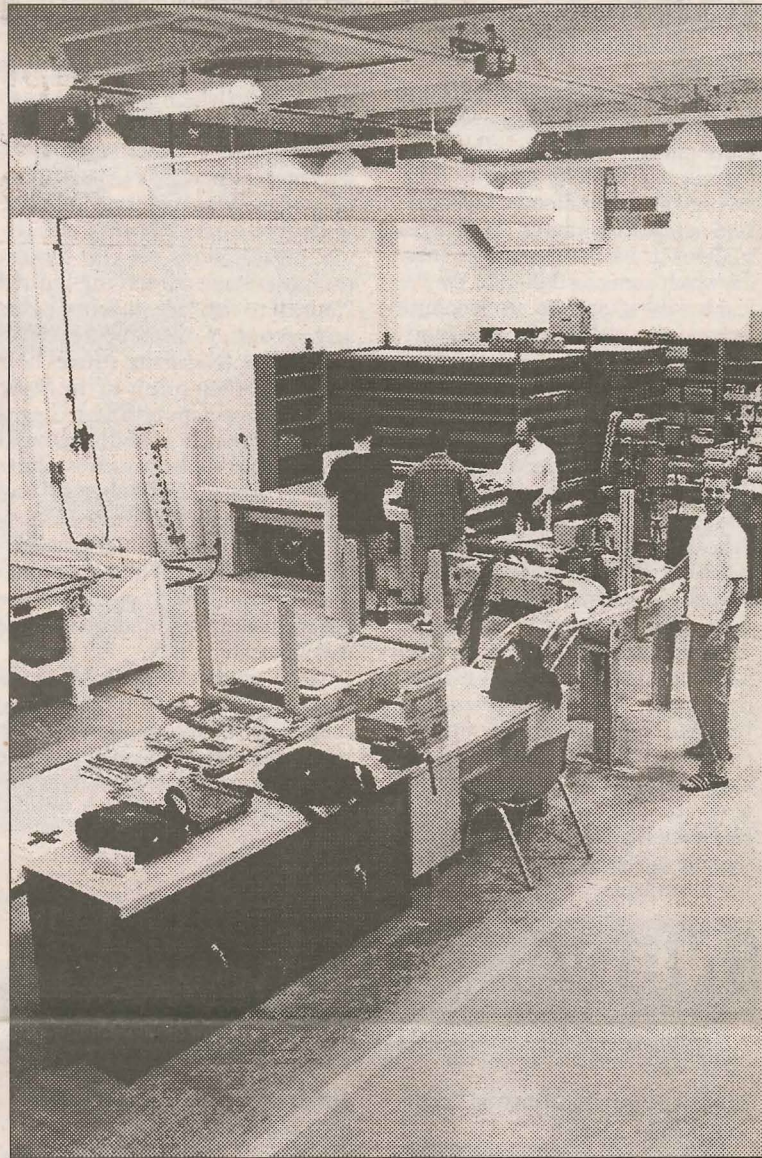


Photo by Kelly Loverud, Staff Photographer

Packaging majors now have nearly unlimited lab access, thanks to a recently renovated facility in the Applied Arts building. The 4200 square foot room still needs its final touches, but students are already taking advantage of the space.

Stout offers Fast Track education on the Internet

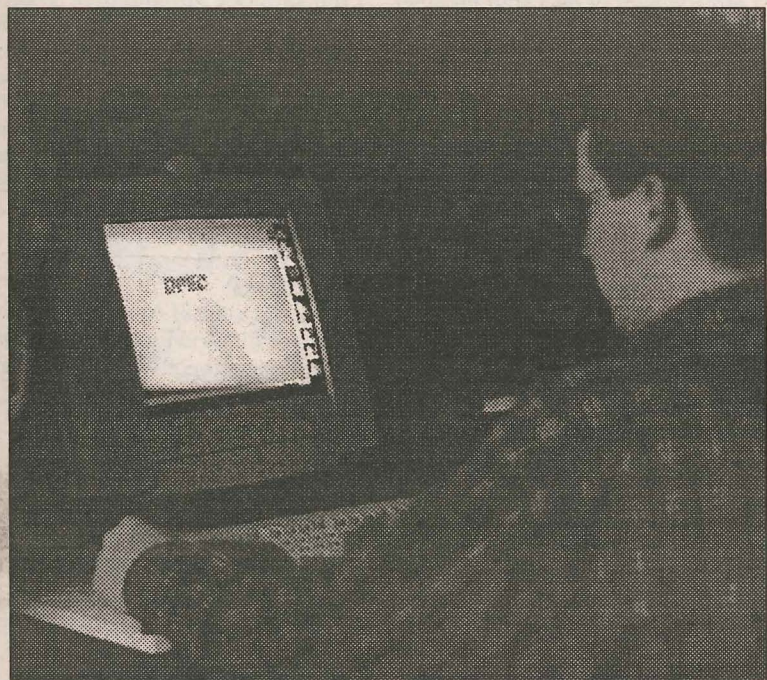


Photo by Kevin Davis, Staff Photographer

Tom Lambrecht will be learning about web design at home this summer. Internet courses, new to Stout, are not being offered as an alternative to regular courses, but an inexpensive way to obtain certain skills.

by Kerry Savatski
Staff Reporter

The Fast Track classes are being offered from April 15-August 15, 1998. This is the first time the Fast Track Series has been offered through the Office of Continuing Educa-

tion. "The price of just one class is usually \$80," Chris Smith said. Smith is the outreach program manager in the Office of Continuing Education here on campus. For a small price of \$89 unlimited access to any and all courses is allowed. Anyone

can join at any time, but the cost is still \$89. The only restriction is that this deal is only available to the first 1,000 UW-System students. The subjects vary from designing web pages to learning how to program in several different languages. "These courses are meant to be a supplement to what students take in class. It's a great opportunity for students to try it out over the summer, get familiar with the courses, and actually learn something for their classes in the fall," Smith said.

Students from all over Wisconsin have signed up for these courses. "I've never tried any web courses before, but I think it will be a good opportunity for me to learn more about web page design at home and add to my degree in Graphic Design here at Stout," Tom Lambrecht said.

Kathy Kaeding, a student at UW-Madison said, "It looked like a great opportunity for the price and courses offered. It seems worthwhile for me to work at my own pace and print off material for further references." Kaeding has taken other courses off of the Internet before and found it to be a good experience. Casey Herm, a student from Madison as well, said, "I've started the course already and it seems like a great way to get

ahead on learning a program in C++, and it compliments an internship I have right now."

The Fast Track courses will probably be offered in the fall, but in a different arrangement. The cost may be changed to a monthly fee, or some courses may have their own fees. There is an arrangement for a cer-

tificate program with the Association of On-line Professionals. This program charges per course, but additional service is provided. A Certificate of Completion is issued, since a set curriculum is followed. Credit courses are offered through the Hospitality and Tourism Department.

Cancer takes the life of UW-Stout student

by Tim Bleidorn-Piper
Staff Reporter



Photo submitted by the family of Becky Randall

After a long battle with cancer, UW-Stout student Becky Lynn Randall, 20, died April 9, 1998. Becky, of Farmington, was born Oct. 1, 1977 to Roger and Diane Randall. After graduating from Farmington High School in 1996, Becky went on to attend and complete her freshman year of Early Childhood Education at Stout. Becky was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma in November 1995 and over the next two and 1/2 years she underwent extensive chemotherapy, radiation treatment, and two bone marrow transplants. Becky was a high-spirited person even through the toughest of times, and she is remembered as always keeping a positive mental attitude toward life. Leaving behind two loving parents and two older sisters, Becky will be dearly missed.

April 28 the chance to voice opinions

by Nicole Heckmann
News Editor

Students play a decisive role in two important traditions at UW-Stout. Outstanding Teacher and Service Awards and the United Council Referendum will be brought to the table Tuesday, April 28. A voting booth will be set up in the Student Center's Terrace Cafe from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m.

For as long as Dean of Students Pinckney Hall can remember, the Outstanding Teacher Award has been the sole way students can give their favorite professor deserved recognition across the campus. Hall urges students to ask themselves on Tuesday which instructor they think they've learned the most from. A dynamite lecture, personable style, or enthusiasm in the classroom are just some of the qualities that past winners have had. The runner up in votes receives the Outstanding Educator Award.

Tira Pandolf, last year's Outstanding Teacher, a year out of graduate school, was surprised by the award. "Academics have changed so much. When you work 24 hours a day, seven days a week, you sometimes feel you're doing it all for naught. The award was a wonderful gift...When it comes from the students, you know it's from the heart." Pandolf, a professor in Food and Nutrition, can only attribute the award to the relaxed and fun classroom atmosphere she has tried to create. Her policy to laugh a lot, keep things light, and to always remain flexible are for her the key to relating to students.

"I'll never forget the experiences I had as a student, the way I was treated and mistreated. So I'm honest, I relate to them like I'm one of them."

Those outside the classroom can receive their recognition as well. The Outstanding Service Award includes secretaries, maintenance personnel, advisor, counselor, administrator, or any person that a student has received outstanding service from.

Every two years, a referendum must take place in which students vote to keep the services of United Council. Part of tuition fees, each student pays 95 cents per semester for United Council services, Wisconsin's only statewide student research, lobbying, and service organizations. 24 UW System campuses have chosen the United Council to fight for students' rights and interests. Colleen Becker, director of legislative affairs, stresses how important their role is to the Stout Student Association (SSA). Legislators frequently see bills that will directly affect students, such as tuition rates or education tax breaks, and SSA along with the United Council, lobby for students' rights at Wisconsin's capitol. Without 415 ballots filled out, and 51 percent of the ballots marked 'yes,' students will lose this advocate.

Students are urged to take advantage of Tuesday, for it is their day to make a mark. Information on both these issues will be available at the booths, along with student representatives from SSA.

Admissions reports that incoming students are better prepared for college

by Matt Wurz
Staff Reporter

The faces of UW-Stout changes each fall as new freshmen are introduced to the world of college and campus life. While each new freshmen class must endure the same humble beginnings to their higher education, recent years have shown a definite change in the quality of the incoming Stout student, who may be better equipped to handle college.

In the fall of 1997, a decision to tighten the belt around Stout's admissions policy was made, a change that has had a distinct effect on the quality of the incoming student. Previously, a Stout applicant would be required to satisfy a minimum of 17 high school college preparatory credits with a specific distribution in areas such as English, Math, science, and social science.

However, until last fall, a somewhat relaxed policy allowed students who were remiss in a credit category admission to Stout provided that student fulfilled that requirement in his or her first semester on campus. After reviewing the academic records of such students, the Admissions Office in conjunction with the chancellor and an Admissions Management Committee, decided on the importance of a more strict policy.

Under this new philosophy, the Admissions Office will no longer afford such leniency to applicants and will now accept only those who have completed the set credit requirements and are therefore best prepared for college.

The effects have been noticeable. In the past several years, the numbers used to measure the quality of a student body have improved at a rate that is beyond coincidence. "The demographics have changed but the quality is better than it has ever been, in terms of people being prepared to come to school," said Cindy Jenkins, director of admissions. For new students, the average ACT scores are up as well as

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**Cindy Jenkins,
Director of
Admissions**

the average GPA and percentile rank in high school class. "We have tightened up those unit requirements," said Jenkins, "and as a result, the students are better prepared, and they are better students."

Additionally, retention has improved considerably as Stout freshmen are more likely to continue on to their sophomore year. The past year's retention was the highest it has ever been at 74 per-

cent, which Jenkins believes to be related to the quality of students. "They are staying here, not dropping out."

Not only has the quality of students improved but the quantity has risen considerably. According to the most recent enrollment report, the total number of actively accepted freshmen for the following year has risen to 8.76 percent over last year, and the total number of applicants to Stout has reached a record 11.84 percent. "We've really had a good recruitment season," said Jenkins, whose office boasted the second largest freshman class in a decade and projects an even larger class of freshmen for next fall.

Jenkins believes that recruitment and retention go hand in hand and the increase in numbers is directly related to the Stout recruitment effort which has changed in recent years.

Jenkins is particularly proud of Stout's creative recruitment efforts that include three Chancellor's Receptions each year. These receptions in which accepted, prospective, and transfer students along with families, guidance counselors, and teachers are all invited to a central location and met by Stout representatives, was pioneered by the Stout Recruitment Office which also engages in organizing "phone-a-thons," personal visits with program directors, newspaper, and radio ads. "We also have one of the best campus visitation programs in the UW System," said Jenkins, who believes that these trends can and will continue to improve Stout.

News Briefs

Compiled by Tim Bleidorn-Piper

NASA locates cosmic "construction zone"

Approximately 220 light years from Earth scientists have discovered what appears to be the clearest evidence yet of how our solar system was formed. The swirling mass of dust and particles is condensing upon itself and offers scientists a "missing link" as to how our solar system was formed. The discovery was made on March 16, 1998 by the 33 foot Keck telescope atop Mauna Kea, Hawaii. The image shows what scientists call a "tell tale" empty region where they think planets may have already formed.

VA boy sentenced in alleged "pimp case"

Fairfax, VA - A 13-year-old boy was sentenced Tuesday to two months in juvenile detention for allegedly setting up his own pimp ring at Langston Hughes Middle School. The boy confessed to a list of 12 and 13-year-old girls whom paid to join the so called sex club; the boy was tried along with his accomplice, a 13-year-old girl classmate, for allegedly recruiting girls for the club.

Jury rules against anti-abortion leaders

Chicago - In a landmark decision Monday, a federal jury relying on a racketeering law returned its verdict against activist Joseph Scheidler, Andrew Scholberg, and Timothy Murphy, as well as two anti-abortion groups, the Pro-Life Action League and Operation Rescue. The verdict, establishing that the accused were guilty of extortion through threats and violence toward abortion clinics, opened doors for countless abortion clinics across the country and is estimated to cost the anti-abortion movement millions of dollars.

Undergrads neglected

Undergraduates are a "major source" of income for research universities, yet many of the undergrads are leaving college "without knowing how to think logically, write clearly or speak coherently," remarked a study conducted by The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The study concluded that American undergrads are being released from colleges without the minimum skills needed to function competitively in the world market for research and remarks that drastic changes are needed.

Police Beat

Compiled by Sue Bringe from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Theft

A camcorder was reported missing from Equipment Room 9 in Johnson Fieldhouse on April 13. The camcorder was used by the coach of the Women's Softball Team on their recent trip to Florida. The camcorder was last seen on March 17 and was found missing on April 8.

Fire alarm

The Menomonie Fire Department was dispatched to the Applied Arts Building on April 14 in response to a fire alarm going off near room 226. There was no fire but workers were spray painting the room and the vapors set off the alarm. The system was reset with no problems.

Fire

Officers were dispatched on April 15 in response to a fire in a garbage can outside of Hovlid hall. When the officers arrived the fire was already put out by a staff member. The garbage can was damaged by the fire after someone had thrown a cigarette in it.

Theft

A complaint was reported on April 16 that three chairs from the Cobblestone Court and a garbage can that was located by the upper level elevator in the Memorial Student Center were stolen. The items were last seen on April 10. No one was given permission to take the items.

Defrauding a restaurant

An officer was called to the Terrace Cafe in the Memorial Student Center in response to a theft on April 16. When the officer arrived, the Terrace Cafe employee reported that someone had walked through the line and paid for a pretzel but did not pay for two cups of cheese sauce. When the officer spoke to the student she said that she thought the cheese came with the purchase of the pretzel. The student was issued a citation. It was later voided and she was given a warning.

Citations

In the week of April 12-18 there was one citation for possession of a dangerous weapon and one citation for petty theft.

University Notes

Compiled by Sue Bringe from submitted news releases

Scholarship information

There are several scholarships available to apply for. The deadlines are as follows: NACA Educational Foundation Graduate Scholarship May 30, Multicultural Scholarship Program May 1, and NACA Regional Council Student Leader Scholarship May 1.

Children's story reading

The Stout Forensics Department will be holding a children's story reading on April 25 at 10 a.m. The story reading will take place in the Memorial Student Center in the Woodroom. Many stories will be acted out and

all ages are welcome to attend. For more information contact Lee at 235-7578.

Bash In the Grass

Come have some fun in the sun! Bash In the Grass will be held on April 26 in the south mall area of the Memorial Student Center from 12:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. Activities will include bands, comedian, novelty acts, food, arts, crafts, and new this year, organization booths are available. This is a great opportunity to get your student organization recognized! The cost of a booth is \$10 for non-student organizations and is FREE for

Stout organizations or recognized groups.

Third Annual Golf Scramble

The Stout University Recreation Center in sponsoring the Third Annual Golf Scramble to be held on May 8. The teams are four person and they will play nine holes. The event begins at 3:30 p.m. at the Chippewa Valley Golf Club. The fee is \$20 for non-students, \$18 for students, and \$10 for Chippewa Valley Golf Club members. This fee includes green fee, prizes, and food. Pick up your entry form at the SOC Desk today! Entry forms are due by May 1.

The Stoutonia is now accepting applications for the 1998 fall semester.

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Editorial On the Magical Midway

When people think about the most important events that take place at UW-Stout, Family Weekend may often be overlooked. However, this weekend should definitely make the cut. It's actually one of the most meaningful events at the university, and its significance should earn a high rating on everyone's scale.

Family Weekend gives parents a chance to be with their kids again and remember fun times that they had together in the past. Even the theme, Stout's Magical Midway, creates memories for teary-eyed parents. It lets them reminisce about their kids as six year olds once again, begging for more cotton candy and another ferris wheel ride at the park. For the parents of freshmen, this could especially be the case. Perhaps they're still having a hard time letting their kids go and can't quite get used to not having them around at home all of the time. Family Weekend gives the parents of some seniors a chance to see their children before they pack up their suitcases and move far away to start their new jobs. It may be the last time they glimpse their children before they fully step out into the adult world.

Overall, this weekend gives parents the opportunity to spend time with their kids, to get to know what their life is like at school

and meet their friends.

Along with parents, brothers and sisters, especially the younger ones, get quite a kick out of this event. Older siblings that may be a little protective, though they might not want to admit it, have a chance to check up on their brother or sister and make sure that they're okay and that they aren't partying ALL the time. Younger siblings love to come to see students...and the campus. They get to see just what college is about, first hand.

However, this isn't an occasion solely for parents and siblings. It gives students a chance to be with their families again. Some students may still be experiencing a bit of homesickness that this weekend will quickly cure. Plus students in various majors and organizations have a chance to show-off all their talent and hard work at art exhibits, presentations, and sporting events. Students have a way to get involved with the university as well, whether they help set up the events or participating in them.

This weekend shouldn't be a mere token event - it should be used. Before time is too scarce, spend some time with the family. Besides, cash and free meals is never a bad deal!



Moving beyond idle words

Everywhere you turn these days, you hear people talking about goal setting. Goal setting is great, and I think that it is a good idea to have goals for your life to have meaning. Goals give your life direction and formation. BUT what people don't seem to have down is goal implementation - making your goal start happening today. This is what scares people the most, having to face their goals head on. The average person is all talk and no action.

The top five reasons that people don't pursue their goals are rejection, failure, fear of success, having people in your life that keep you from success, and just

simply not knowing where to start. Not one of these five is a good reason for not seeing through goals, though. Why is it that as a society we are so afraid of rejection? There is no reason for this. What is the worst that can happen with rejection? Nothing!

Eddie Mullins
senior columnist

We will walk a 1000 miles to avoid success in our lives. If we think there is any chance we may get our feelings hurt, we won't do it.

Failure is my favorite one. Somehow we were convinced that if you

fail, it's all over. Failure is a form of education; you make a mistake and use that experience to move on, to make your life better.

Fear of success, what is that all about? People just feel that if they hit success, they won't know how to deal with it and those around them will treat them strangely.

Heaven forbid that anyone should treat you differently. Who cares! This is when you find out who your real friends are, which leads right into the next reason: having people in your life that keep you from your goals. It happens all the time. To handle this, you have to use a theory that I call the house cleaning stage - get those people out of your life forever so you can move on with your life in a positive manner.

Not knowing where to start with your goals can be overcome by doing research, reading a book, attending a goal-setting workshop, and talking to other people that have the same goals. Basically, goals must be at the top of your list in your life.

One of the first questions I ask audiences when I do talks on goal implementation is how many have gone out one night and have had the best time and the next morning can't remember a thing about it. (Most of the time I'm talking to college students and they can really relate. Imagine that). The audience is always full of smiling, guilty people. This is what happens when you keep putting off your goals; before you know it, your life is a distant memory.

It's time to stop putting your life on hold and start living your life for you and no one else.

I can't believe that anyone would put their life and goals on hold due to fear. Just think what your life could be like if you would move beyond your fears. It's time to take charge of your life. TODAY.

Letters

Dear Editor:

Governor Thompson has suggested putting the mining question into the hands of a science commission. Our group, POWR, wishes to comment.

Members have several objections: We feel the proposal will narrow the discussion, compromising the mining issue's socio-economic, philosophical, legal, and cultural overtones. A concentration on science will reduce their significance.

Additionally, there is a serious downside to scientific involvement, and it can be illustrated by reviewing science's role in the tobacco controversy. The study, which condemned smoking, was conducted over 50 years ago. All honor to the researchers who established a statistical basis for what common sense dictated (cigarettes weren't called "coffin nails" for nothing), but shame on the scientists who colluded with tobacco lawyers, enabling them to frustrate meaningful regulation for two generations. There was always a scientific thug ready with "not proven" or "inconclusive," always a researcher whose work has, or will, exonerate smoking, a Ph.D. who has designed a filter based on "scientific principles," and a lab chief ready with the ultimate pejorative - the evidence against smoking is "merely anecdotal."

The current revelations of "science's" disgraceful behavior in the tobacco controversy: suppression of evidence, skewing results, faulty design, and muzzling of workers provides a sad coda to a half century of scientific quackery.

Could this corruption of the ends of science occur in the context of the mining controversy? POWR members feel the possibility is real enough to cause concern. After all, statesmen-turned-lobbyists aren't the only ones willing to compromise their principles. There are scientists from the same menacing mold, and we fear they will emerge and enable the mining industry to

frustrate the efforts of the governor's science commission.

We are not, emphatically not, questioning the honor or integrity of the governor's appointees. However, we are concerned that they will be embroiled in career-threatening assault and/or expensive scientific/legal controversy over every decision which the mining industry deems negative - in consequence of which their objectivity may be compromised.

Bureaucratic decision, as the governor proposes, are not the American way. In the final analysis, the decision on mining is properly ours. We want to make it "We, the people,..."

Don Lintereur
Tomahawk, WI

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Campus Slant

If there was a flood, what's the one thing from your house that you would save and why?



"My two underage drinking tickets...even though they weren't my fault."

Julie Peterson
Sophomore
Human Development and
Family Studies



"I'd save my girlfriend/roommate."

Ben Koerner
Senior
Psychology



"All my Dave Matthews memorabilia."

Bridget Henry
Senior
Retail Merchandising



"My books so I don't fail my classes."

Jonathan Ferrer
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"Condoms because you always need a raincoat."

Jason Kruegel
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Fresh ideas for child learning



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The Early Childhood Education Conference held at UW-Stout offered over 100 diverse sessions of alternative opportunities for creative teaching.

by Diana Kraft
Staff Reporter

Over 500 people poured onto the Stout campus for the 20th Anniversary Celebration Early Childhood Education (ECE) Conference. Public school teachers (K-3), caregivers of children, cur-

riculum specialists, and administrators, spent over eight hours a day exploring the often fun, and challenging, task of teaching young children.

Before the conference even started there had to be many arrangements made. The Home

Ec. building and the Great Hall were decorated from head to foot with streamers and neon signs to make attendees, some of them from as far as California, welcome.

This huge conference held each year at Stout has been specially designed to provide all who work with children an understanding of what is happening in the Early Childhood Education field. Seminars by field professionals updated knowledge, solved problems, and exchanged information with others about various subjects dealing with children.

Pre-conference workshops held last Thursday offered in-depth studies in specific areas, such as teaching children in pre-school and kindergarten how to enjoy working on science projects and how to detect at a young age which students have Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD).

There were over 100 sessions and seminars provided on Friday and Saturday. Attendance was so high this year that many sessions provided standing room only.

The Great Hall held post-conference activities, where many exhibits of educational resources and equipment were on display

for purchasing for the classroom. A temporary bookstore in the Home Economics building offered children's books at a discount rate.

For attendees, the conference was a success. For the ECE program, it was an indicator of successful conferences to come, as the event is becoming widely known throughout the United States.

Kate McFate, an early childhood teacher from California, knows why the conference is

becoming so popular. "These conferences are helpful, not only for me but also for my students and classroom."

First time attendee Mari Tall, a Stout student, commented, "I have met so many people and have learned so much, I hope to come next year too."

Incoming freshmen to the ECE program soon learn that for networking, job-searching, and field tips, these yearly conferences are the advantage.

Heritage influences the music of Thunderchief

by Emily Kores
Staff Reporter

Under the glow of colored spotlights, melodic strains of guitar and electric violin echoed through the Micheel's Hall classroom. The impassioned melodies and lyrics were backed up by a set of drums emanating a different style of rhythm - listening closely the steady beat of one drum could almost be heard. The music was filtered out through many amps, which added various echoes and synthesized sounds to each note.

Was this a new age American Indian rock 'n roll concert? Not quite, although Thunderchief (Francis Steindorf) played in a non-traditional format, his messages are both contemporary and traditional. During his performance on Monday night he played songs off of his 1994 CD, "Native Realities" and also songs off of his upcoming CD, due out sometime this summer.

"It is my goal to blend entertainment with history...and it is

especially important to incorporate the old messages into a new medium, because the American Indian community must strive to live in harmony with the old traditions and the new ways," said Thunderchief, regarding his brand of music.

If Thunderchief seems to be a commercial artist, one must simply try to get past the hokey, new-age musical background to get to the real message in the lyrics. In the upbeat *Sovereignty*, Thunderchief sings about the long-standing issue: "...We must renew tribal traditions/We must reclaim sovereignty/We have the right to be free..."

During his performance Thunderchief also touched on the use of American Indians and their culture as mascots in sports. He used the recent debate at Menomonee High School to voice his opinion, doing so mainly in the song, *It's a Mockery*, which deals with the pain involved in the characterizing of a culture's symbols and identities for the pur-

poses of sport.

When asked what the biggest problem confronting the American Indian community is today, Thunderchief sites both of the above issues and more, saying, "The problems confronting the American Indian community cannot be defined in one issue; they are comprehensive, encompassing economic issues, sovereignty, education, and a whole culture in crisis."

The performance on Monday night marked the beginning of American Indian Week at UW-Stout. Thunderchief has been traveling throughout the country for the past six years, using his contemporary brand of music to bring issues in American Indian communities to the forefront of education. Following the performance, Thunderchief and drummer Andy Gokee were en route to Waco, Texas for another educational performance. Later in the month he will be in Milwaukee, performing at the Milwaukee Indian School.

Faculty Profile: James Herr



Photo by James Woggon, Staff Photographer

by Melissa Benish
Staff Reporter

James Herr, professor in the Communications, Education and Training Department, grew up in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, with both his parents as an only child. His parents lived through the Depression and were unable to graduate from high school, because going to work and providing for their respective families was more important than their education at that time. "My roots were pretty humble, and I was the first person in my extended family to go to college. Why? I'm not sure. I guess encouragement from my extended family as well as my parents. And here I am! Not only did I go to college, but then I went ahead and went to graduate education and got my Doctor's Degree." Herr credits his family for the support and encouragement to take his education to the level he has.

"I really enjoy teaching, and I think that's what it's all about. Imagine having fun when you go to work in the morning. It's kind of nice."

Herr is interested in a variety of sports, as he was during high school. "We had an alley behind our house, and that alley was our ball field. We played baseball, football, you name it. And I started out writing left-handed, but because of all the alley ball, I bat right-handed." So now, is he left-handed or right-handed? "Right-handed. Nuns took care of that early in my primary education!" He does favor his left hand for many activities though.

Herr enlisted in the U.S. Naval Reserves in June, 1956 and was commissioned in 1961 after graduation from Stout State University. He served on active duty for three years, and in 1964 returned

to Stout for his Masters Degree and began teaching here the following year. In 1966, Herr attended the University of Missouri for his Doctor's Degree, majoring in Industrial Education. At the end of this semester, Herr will have spent about a third of a century teaching at Stout.

When Herr was a kid, he didn't know how the people on the "other side of the tracks" were living. Herr came from a poor family, yet they didn't know what rich was. "We had shelter, we had food, we had clothing, and we were as happy as a lark." That still applies to Herr today. "As long as we can provide and satisfy whatever our quest is, and if our wants are sort of realistic, life's great. It's better to look at the flowers instead of the roots."

Herr is very proud of the program he and the other members of the Graphic Communications Management (GCM) program have built. A vision the department is working towards is to increase the number of UW-Stout graduates from the GCM program and become the GCM training center for the Midwest. Currently, there are only training centers on the East and West Coasts. By doing this, the department proposes to expand enrollment in the GCM program, work closely with Wisconsin and Minnesota Technical College System to coordinate offerings on their campuses, and develop a Midwest Graphic Communications/Packaging Research and Training Center. "We're working on our budget right now to increase our staff and budget for the Research and Training Center." So possibly in a year or so, the GCM program will have the budget they need to get their visions for the future off to a start. "So stay tuned!"

Just Another Day...

I'm trying to decide what I want to do with the rest of my life today. Let me point out the fact that I can't even decide what to wear each morning, let alone make decisions about something so detrimental. I get up an hour before class each morning, and I end up being late everyday. The sad thing is that it only takes me 20 minutes to do everything I need to do besides pick out what I'm going to sport. Now, this is not all my fault. I think if I only had, say, two or three different outfits it wouldn't be that much of a chore. And what about expression? I feel differently each day I drag myself from my bed. Would I not be representing myself falsely if I wore something conserva-

tive when I was feeling free spirited? What this has to do with the rest of my life, I do not know.

Chloe Hopkins
staff columnist

As I was thinking to myself, I grew very frustrated. At 20 years of age, how is one supposed to know what is going to make them happy 40 years from now? Isn't this one of the reasons husbands and wives can't even stay together? This is another person we are talking about, not whether to keep that stray cat that has been hanging around. People express the importance of childhood dreams. If a

child wants to be a doctor one day and a famous singer the next, they still have a dream. Why can't college students be like that too? So what if I want to be an aquatic dancer one day and a zookeeper the next. Why do I feel all the pressure to be 400 percent sure?

I'm deciding right now what I'm going to do. I'm going to write down 100 potential professions, put them in a hat, and be the first one I draw out. Or, I could think about it another day. Hey, maybe I could be a magician; they use hats and they can do magic and stuff. I'm afraid I'm going to have to move this issue to the next level of apprehension, I'm just going to have to call a psychic.

Author expresses tragedy of life in poetic literature

by Tony Bergmann
Staff Reporter

"Poetry is like bread, everyone shares it," said Claribel Alegría on Tuesday during her poetry reading and ethnic gathering. A renowned poet and writer, she read selected works from her many books.

Alegría was born in Estelí, Nicaragua in 1924, but grew up in El Salvador. She has been a major voice in the struggle for liberation in El Salvador and Central America. She has published over 40 books including 15 volumes of poetry, a number of novels, and a book of children's stories. Six of her books have been translated into English, including "Ashes of Izalco," "Luisa in Realityland," "Family Album," and "Fugues" all

from Curbstone Press. Her book of poetry, "Sobrevivo," received a Casa de las Américas Prize.

Alegría has lived in political exile from her homeland, El Salvador, for many years. Her poems speak of her love for her country, even as they speak of the horrors of dictatorship and death squads. She says, "It's very difficult to reconcile art and reality, but I have never thought that the poet had to be in an ivory tower thinking beautiful thoughts." When there is so much horror around you, I think you have to look at it."

Alegría has also collaborated with Darwin J. Flakoll, her husband, on a number of testimonies including "The Sandinista Revolution" and "They'll Never Take Me Alive." Their vivid documentation of key dramatic events

in Latin American history has earned them international recognition. They also collaborated on a novel, "Ashes of Izalco," set in Salvador in 1932, the year of the matanza (massacre). Flakoll died in 1995. Alegría continues to reside and write at her home in Managua.

Some of her other works include, "El Nino Que Buscaba a Ayer/The Boy Who Searched for Yesterday," "On the Front Line: Guerilla Poems of El Salvador," "Thresholds/Umbrals: Poems," "Tunnel to Canto Grande," "Para Romper El Silencio: Resistencia Y Lucha," "En Las Carceles Salvadoreñas," "Woman of the River," "Flowers from the Volcano," and "They Won't Take Me Alive: Salvadoran Women in Struggle for National Liberation."



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In her expressive writing, Claribel Alegría talks of the tragic reality that exists in the present-day world. From children's stories to poetry, she paints a vivid picture for the reader.

Weekend Family Schedule



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Friday, April 24

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
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10:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

Department of Art & Design, Applied Arts & Furlong Gallery
Kappa Lambda Beta "Ring Toss," MSC Mall
Annual 48-hour, Alpha Phi and Chi Lambda "Teeter-Totter Athon," MSC Mall
Phi Omega Beta "Dunk Tank," MSC Mall
Moonlight bowling, Rec. Center, MSC
Our Country's Good play, Harvey Hall
"Runaway" Music Duo, Johnson Fieldhouse
Fredrick Winters - Hypnotist, Johnson Fieldhouse

Saturday, April 25

ALL DAY
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Alpha Phi and Chi Lambda "Teeter-Totter Athon," MSC Mall
Student Organization Open House, SOC Desk, MSC
Department of Residence Life Open House, MSC
ADMA Design Show "House of Mirrors," Great Hall, MSC
Forensics Presentation, Woods Rooms, MSC
Phi Sigma Phi Alumni Meeting, Prairie/Pioneer Room, MSC
The Campus Ministry Open House, Big Blue House on North Campus
Department of Art & Design, Applied Arts and Furlong Gallery
Phi Sigma Phi "Dart Toss"
Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament, Rec. Center, MSC
Diet Analysis, Home Economics, Rm. 436

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7:30 p.m.
9:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 26

12:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

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Gamma Sigma Sigma "Cake Walk," MSC Mall
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Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament, Rec. Center
AHMA "Dirt Cheap Auction," Silent Auction, Crystal Ballrooms, MSC
Forensics Presentation, Wood Rooms, MSC
UW-Stout vs. UW-La Crosse Baseball Double Header, UW-Stout Baseball Diamond
AHMA "Dirt Cheap Auction," Live Auction, Crystal Ballrooms, MSC
Martial Arts Presentation, Terrace, MSC
Band and Choir Concert, Johnson Fieldhouse
Fun Flicks/Fantasy Photo, Huff's, MSC
Greensense Local Environmental Activist, Pawn Patio, MSC
Our Country's Good play, Harvey Hall
Strike It Rich Bowling, Rec. Center, MSC
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The Spencers - Magic, Johnson Fieldhouse

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Feature Flicks

Presents:

Wild Things
Columbia Pictures
Directed by John McNaughton

by Bob Biedrzycki
Entertainment Editor

Review

John McNaughton's new film *Wild Things* may have some horrific acting, cheesy dialogue, and lack even a hint of realism, but all those tiny problems are leveled off with the casting of some incredibly beautiful women. At least that was the bait lured to production execs during the petitioning of the film. When listening close enough it is possible to hear Columbia Pictures' response: "I'll tell yah what, you make sure those girls are extremely beautiful, and appeal to the younger demographic, beef up the violence, get an all-star, yet still affordable cast, and have one of the older more experienced stars sign on as executive producer. You do all that - oh, don't forget a good lesbian scene - and we have a deal." Well, all demands were met and the product is now available for your viewing pleasure.

Wild Things is the story of Blue Bay, Florida high schooler Kelly Van Ryan (Denise Richards), who has more than a school girl crush on guidance counselor Matt Dillon. After a sexual episode not exposed to the camera, Kelly cries rape and turns in Dillon. Along comes trailer trashy (which in Florida is referred to as swamp trash) Neve Campbell, who upon hearing Kelly's story decides to go public with a rape story of her own, also involving Dillon. The lower class Dillon is now faced with not only proving his innocence in a seemingly open and shut case, but doing it against Kelly and her family matriarch mother. Enter Bill Murray, a lawyer too dumb to be real, and a much needed comedic spark. From there the double crossing begins and no one stops lying, ever.

The movie skips along its

two hour time span like a Beverly Hills 90210 episode gone wet. The film on a whole is mildly entertaining and keeps its mystery fairly well. The real problem arrives in the conclusion when the ball will not stop unraveling. I began to fear the kid sitting in front of me in the theater was going to be worked into the plot somehow!

As for the much talked about lesbian activity of Campbell and Richards, well let's just remember the film only deemed an R rating.

Director McNaughton (*Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer*, *Mad Dog and Glory*) was quoted as saying, "I like to call *Wild Things* my first 'movie' movie. I had a larger budget to work with; I wanted this film to look big and glossy. The male and female characters should appear beautiful, which is in direct opposition to who they really are." The concepts he discusses certainly came through in the film, and I guess that's all there is to be expected from a show like this. The acting is highlighted by Kevin Bacon (who pulls double time as executive producer) as the detective, Richards holds her own, and Campbell continues to surprise me, although it would be nice to see here outside of this teenage thriller genre. The acting also has its definite low end: Daphne Rubin-Vega is horrible as Bacon's partner, and Theresa Russell's performance as Richards' whore like mother may be the worst case of over acting seen in decades.

Wild Things is still at theaters, although unless Fox Wednesday night just isn't enough, you've seen *Scream* 14 times, and you desperately need to see Campbell and Richards' kiss, wait for video.

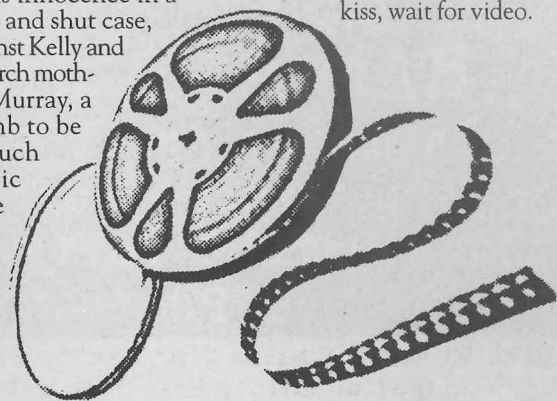
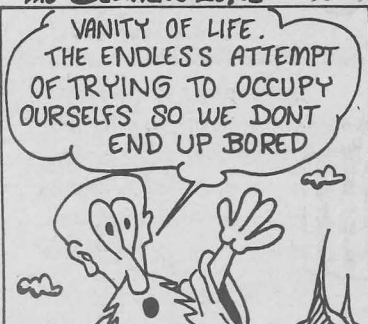


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"Wanna stay over?" "Okay, but I get to be on top!" Denise Richards displays one of her many talents to Matt Dillon in the new film from John McNaughton, *Wild Things*. The movie's unraveling mystery begins when Richards and co-star Neve Campbell accuse Dillon of raping them.

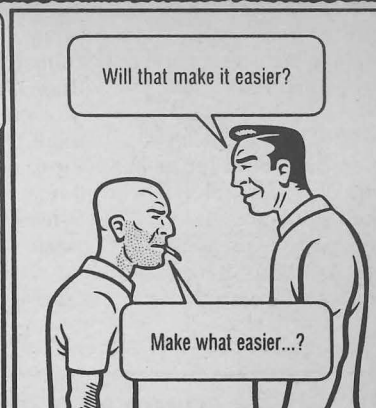
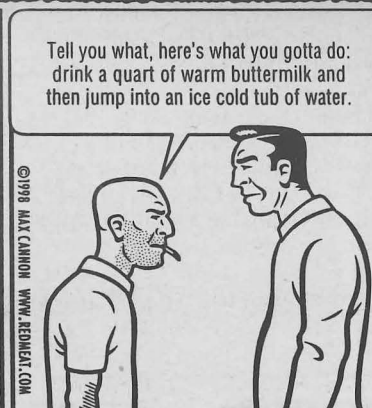
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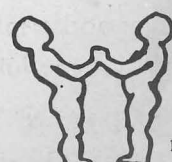


Family Weekend is upon us once again. You must be feeling very excited if it's anything like last year when your little sister hit on all your friends, grandma insisted that you wear the sweater she knitted for you, and uncle Frank had a few too many at the bars and told everyone about your childhood bed wetting incident. Oh, what a joyous weekend it will be.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)



Crisply salute to everyone today.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

A person named Elmo will call you repeatedly and refuse to believe that he's dialed the wrong number.



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

An old man with a hunchback and bad teeth will whack you with his cane today as you walk by. He'll pretend it was an accident.



Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

You'll trip over your own two feet today as you are walking on a perfectly flat surface. Everyone will see you and secretly think, "Geez, what a dumb ass."



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

This will be a very happy week for you. However, you'll take it way too far when you start skipping to class yelling, "Happy good! Me like happy!"



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Classes are starting to get really rough. Assignments are due and you have a test almost every day now. Find ways to slide by in class when you have one of those panic attacks. Pretend you don't speak English for the day.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Today you will discover that you have no real friends, or at least ones that are visible to everyone else.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Take your grandparents to the bars for Family Weekend. They'll be thrilled to see where you relax during your free time. Insist that grandma must do a kegstand before she leaves. Warm grandpa up with a few shots and take him dancing at The Flame.



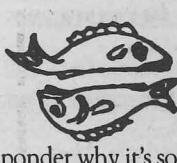
Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Today is an excellent day to wink slyly at people just as they are turning away. When they look back, pretend nothing happened.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Aliens will take over your body today. No one will know the difference.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

You'll start to ponder why it's so funny when one of your friends passes gas. How is a bodily function that hilarious? Then you'll let out a squeak of your own and crack a smile. Your question will go down in the books as an unexplained phenomenon.



Our Country's Good

Submitted by Keri Schermerhorn

This week UW-Stout will experience an inspirational, gripping, and darkly humorous play for the 250th main production on the Harvey Hall stage.

Our Country's Good was adapted by Timberlake Wertenbaker from Thomas Keneally's (*Schindler's List*) novel "The Playmaker." The play was first performed in 1988 in the Royal Court Theater of London and was honored with the Olivier Play of the Year Award. It later made its way to Broadway and was nominated for a number of Tony Awards.

In the production, Lieutenant Ralph Clark, played by Jacob Hames, stages a play to celebrate King George III's birthday in the penal colony that later becomes Sydney, Australia. Forced to cast the play with convicts, few of whom can read, in an atmosphere punctuated by lack of food, constant floggings, and the looming threat of death by hanging, Clark and his convict actors and actresses discover the magic of theater.

"One of the main themes of the show is the transforming power of theater," said Hames. "Just as the convicts are able to forget about their troubles, we in the cast have the opportunity to step out of our lives and into our characters."

"The audience gets an insider's look at how a play grows from an idea into a flesh and blood creation, incorporating the particular talents of all those who play their parts. It also reminds us in the audience that theater art is itself something of infinite value, a civilizing agent in an otherwise barbaric world," said Dr. James Miller, director of *Our Country's Good*.

For many, the theater has become a sanctuary and relief from the often chaotic pace of college life.

"It's what I look forward to most everyday," said Jamie Anderson who plays dual roles of Shitty Meg and Captain Campbell. "Not only do I get to express myself the way I love most, I also get to spend quality time with the most fun and

eccentric people I've ever met."

Mike Langely, acting in his first show, echoes her thoughts saying, "I enjoy coming in every night absolutely drained and exhausted and leaving revitalized with a sense of accomplishment - like I'm part of something special."

Our Country's Good is directed by Miller and designed by Paul K. Stauffacher. Over 30 Stout students are involved in the preparation, performance, and production of the show.

"...theater art is itself something of infinite value, a civilizing agent in an otherwise barbaric world."

**Dr. James Miller,
director of *Our Country's Good***

"This show represents a major commitment of both time and talent on the part of the cast members, stage managers, and technical support crews. I am very pleased with what we have been able to achieve, and I share the feelings of the character Mary Brenham, who, caught up in the extreme emotion of the night, exclaims, 'I love this!'" said Miller.

The show will be performed for the Family Weekend celebration April 24-27 in the Harvey Hall Theater. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. on all days except the Sunday matinee which begins at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for \$4 in advance at the Service Desk in the Memorial Student Center or for \$5 at the door the day of the performance.

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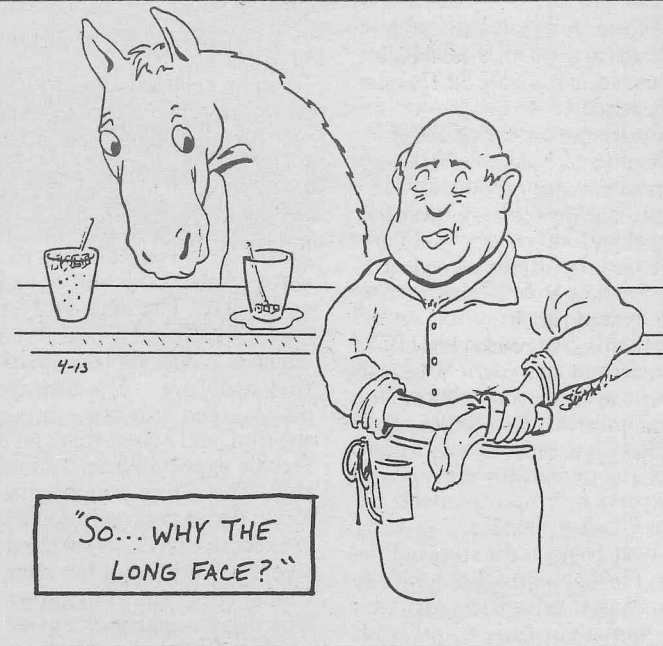
*I call her "mom."
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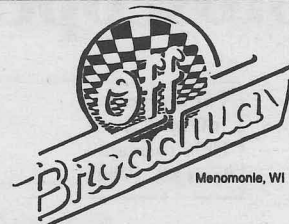
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Tournament woes for Rugby Club

by Phil Huff
Sports Editor

The Stout Rugby Football Club participated in the 69th annual Balls-Out Tournament hosted by St. Thomas this weekend.

The participating schools were the Blue Devils, St. Thomas Blacksheep, St. Mary's, University of North Dakota, Winona State University, University of Minnesota, and the St. Paul Pigs Men's Club. The games were played at Fort Snelling field in St. Paul on Saturday, April 18.

The tournament bracket had UW-Stout matched up against Winona State in the first game of the day. Winona quickly stole the momentum as they capitalized on a poor Stout kick for a quick try and conversion kick for a 7-0 lead.

Stout took it to Winona as they drove down the field and dominated play as Pete Greene powered across the try line for an easy score. His twin brother Paul made the conversion kick and the score was knotted at 7-7.

The first half came to an end with neither team able to mount any scoring surges. The tournament was played with 25 minute halves instead of the usual 40 minutes.

In the second half Stout was rolling, as a long run by Pete Greene and the quick pass to Brian Kenis put the Blue Devils up 12-7. Again, the conversion kick by Paul Greene was good for a 14-7 Stout lead.

Unfortunately, the Blue Devils continued to shoot themselves in the foot after the Kenis try. Penalty after

penalty ensued as Winona pushed the ball across the try line. The conversion kick failed and the score stood at 14-12 with Stout holding on to a slim edge.

Winona elected to try a kick for post with about three minutes remaining to take the lead off a Stout penalty. The kick sailed wide right, but a Blue Devil penalty on the kick allowed Winona to try it again. The second time proved good for Winona as the kick put them up 15-14.

The Blue Devils tried valiantly to score again, but time ran out on their attempt. The loss forced Stout into a second game with the highly skilled St. Paul Pigs Men's Club.

The Stout men had trouble maintaining their focus for the second game of the afternoon as the Pigs took it to the Blue Devils, 38-0.

St. Paul used great passing and timely kicking to defeat the Blue Devils. Stout had trouble tackling the larger St. Paul rugger as they couldn't stop their advancement.

The Pigs scored six tries against the Blue Devils and made four of six conversion kicks for the final score. Stout never made a serious scoring threat throughout the match.

The Rugby Club's record fell to 0-4 on the season. They will play two matches this Saturday, April 25 at 1 p.m. against UW-River Falls. For directions to the field please call Rec. Center Coordinator, Krisi Patterson at 232-1328.

The team then finishes up the season with a trip to St. Cloud for the All-Saints Tournament on May 2.



Photo by Phil Huff, Sports Editor

In one of the most exciting plays in rugby, the line out, Steve Hertig skies for control of the ball with the help of his teammates as Dan Hillebrand (right) looks on. The Stout Rugby Football Club played this match against Winona State on Saturday, April 21 and lost a close one, 15-14. The Blue Devils went 0-2 in the Ball's Out Tournament in St. Paul over the weekend. They close out the home spring season with a rematch against UW-River Falls on Saturday, April 25.

Press Box

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Sports Information

Women's Track and Field

UW-Stout's Katie Jacobson is back at it again. Jacobson is on a mission to completely rewrite the Stout Women's Track and Field middle distance record, and took another step when she broke the school record in the 800 meter run at the Manitou Classic at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., Saturday, April 18.

Jacobson finished second in the record time of 2 minutes, 13.23 seconds, coming in only a quarter second behind NCAA Division I performer Minna Haronoja of the University of Minnesota. The time was also well under the NCAA Division III automatic qualifying time of 2:14.64. Jacobson broke the record she set last year of 2:15.11.

Katy Olsen provisionally qualified in the 5000 meter run in a time of 17:45.43 and easily winning the 37 participant event.

The 4 x 800 meter relay team was the only other Stout entry to place, finishing fourth in a time of 9:49.80. Team members were Jacobson, Olsen, Katie Kuffel, and Jennifer Bahr.

As a team, Stout placed 14th of 23 teams with 23 points.

Stout will be at the UW-Eau Claire Invitational Saturday, April 25.

Men's Track and Field

UW-Stout's Jason Lehman set two school records, took two first places, and qualified to the NCAA Division III Track and Field Championships in three events at the Carleton Relays in Northfield,

Minn., Saturday, April 18.

Lehman broke his own discus record, tossing the dish 171', 11" as he won the event in an automatic qualifying distance. Lehman set a school mark in the hammer throw, with a first place toss of 172', a provisional qualifying distance. Lehman finished second in the shot put to an NCAA Division II performer, throwing an automatic qualifying distance of 53', 5.50".

Jamie Buchholtz continues to climb higher in the pole vault, improving on his automatic qualifying height with a first place vault of 16', .75".

Converted pole vaulter Aric Hanusa moved over to the javelin event, placing second with a toss of 167', 2" in his first collegiate competition.

Tim Hamill finished second in the 3000 meter steeplechase in a provisional qualifying time of nine minutes, 20.35 seconds. Corey O'Donnell qualified provisionally in the discus with a throw of 157', 9". Sean Fagan was second in the long jump (22', 2.25").

Paul Gilles also matched a provisional qualifying time in the 5000 meter run, placing fourth at 14:54.53.

As a team, Stout placed third in the 21 team event.

A few of the Blue Devils will be competing in the prestigious Drake Relays April 23-25 in Des Moines, Iowa. Stout will return to action Saturday, April 25 at the UW-Eau Claire Invitational.

Stout goes 1-3 on road trip

Blue Devil Baseball Team falls to 3-3 in conference play on southern road swing

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

A day after splitting with UW-Platteville, the UW-Stout Baseball Team got the brooms taken to them by UW-Whitewater, dropping both contests, 14-2 in seven innings and 11-5, Sunday, April 19.

Saturday, Stout (16-12, 3-3) lost the lead twice to fall 4-3 at Platteville, then bounced back in a big way to crush the error-prone Pioneers, 13-7, in the nightcap.

Whitewater 14, 11, Stout 2, 5

The Warhawks pounded Stout pitching for seven home runs in the two games, racking up 15 hits in the first game and 16 in the second at Whitewater.

Brett Blair took the loss, pitching four innings and giving up three runs in the third. Blair was pulled in favor of Brad Ipavec, but Ipavec was roughed up for 11 runs, seven earned, and nine hits. The Warhawks scored six runs in the fifth and finished with five runs in the sixth.

Stout scored solo runs in the sixth inning, with Ryan Hanson driving in Luke Welch, and in the seventh inning when Ryan Zelhofer's fielder's choice brought

in Brad O'Connell, who reached on a double.

In the second game, the Warhawks scored four in the first, but Stout came back with a single run when O'Connell reached on a triple, then came home on Jake Mihm's fielder's choice. Whitewater answered back with three runs in the bottom of the inning.

Stout put together two runs in the third, getting into scoring when Hanson and Welch pulled off a double steal. Both scored on an error. Whitewater added two runs in the fourth and solo runs in the fifth and seventh. Stout tacked on single runs in the seventh and eighth.

Hanson went 4-for-8 on the afternoon.

Stout 3, 13, Platteville 4, 7

In the opener, the two teams took a 1-1 tie into the fourth inning, but Andy Guden's two-run shot gave Stout a 3-1 lead, but Platteville got the eventual game-winning runs in the sixth with a three run attack.

Craig Kamke was a thorn in the Blue Devils' side, hitting a solo

home run in the second, then driving in one run in the sixth on a double before scoring. Matt Schieve got the eventual game winner with a double off Blue Devil Zak Arneson who went the distance and picked up the loss.

Stout smashed out eight hits, but also recorded 11 strikeouts.

In the second game, Stout scored in the first five innings, but Platteville chased starter Nate Oberholtzer with three runs in the second and two in the fourth. Corey Paar came on to get the win, giving up only two more runs the rest of the way.

Stout launched an all-out attack in the fifth with six runs, then added a run in the ninth. The Pioneers did not help their cause, committing seven errors.

Tate Cummins recorded three stolen bases in the game, and the Blue Devils tallied eight stolen bases as a team. Cummins also stole a base in the first game and tied a school single season record for stolen bases with 21.

Hanson went 4-for-7 on the afternoon, while Zelhofer was 5-for-10 and Guden was 4-for-8.

Stout hosts UW-La Crosse Saturday, April 25.

Softball team plays hectic schedule

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

Softball 4/15

The UW-Stout Softball Team kicked off a brutal two weeks where they are scheduled to play 18 games in 14 days by sweeping UW-Superior, 8-2, 9-5, Wednesday, April 15 at chilly Superior.

Carolyn Bare picked up the opening game win, despite playing with an injured ankle, striking out three and walking one in four innings of work before moving to right field.

Stout (11-11, 4-0) batted around in the third inning, getting five runs. The Yellowjackets added two runs in the fifth. The Blue Devils added a run in the sixth and two in the seventh.

In the nightcap, Superior (7-15, 0-4) drew first blood, scoring a single run in the first, then chasing starter Rebecca Zimmerman in the second with three runs.

The Blue Devils came within one run in the third, scoring three runs with two outs. Tiffany Wulf shut down the Jackets in the third, then picked up the win when Stout exploded for six runs in the fourth.

Bare finished the game with three RBIs, while Angie Pinnow and Fenhouse each had two. Fenhouse went 3-for-4 with two doubles.

Softball 4/16

An out-of-the-park home run in both games of a Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) doubleheader sparked a UW-Stout sweep over UW-La Crosse, 3-1, 2-0, Thursday, April 16 at Fowlers Court.

The wins continue to keep Stout on top of the WIAC West Region, two games ahead of UW-Eau Claire, who the Blue Devils will meet April 23.

After the Eagles pulled to within one run in the opening game, Angie Pinnow launched a no-question shot deep over the centerfield fence in the bottom of the sixth inning to give Stout (13-11, 6-0) the final 3-1 score.

The Eagles (15-16, 4-4) had scored an unearned run in the top of the fifth. Stout scored the opening two runs of the game in the second when Charysse Minder drove in Rebecca Zimmerman and Cara Fenhouse drove in Tanya Petrie.

Carolyn Bare, who picked up

both wins on the mound, got what would prove to be the game-winning run in the second game when she launched a frozen rope over the centerfield fence in the second inning.

Bare held off the Eagles in the fourth inning when La Crosse loaded the bases, but Bare tossed a strikeout and forced a fly to centerfield.

Stout got an insurance run in the fifth when Fenhouse ripped a double, then came home on an error.

Fenhouse continued her hot streak, going 4-for-6 with two doubles.

In the first game, Bare gave up five hits and no earned runs, striking out three and walking two. In the second game, Bare allowed three hits, struck out five, and walked two.

Softball 4/18

UW-Stout's Angie Pinnow put the frosting on the cake when she hit a grand slam home run to put the visiting Mt. Senario Saints out of their misery in a 17-0 five inning second game shellacking at Fowlers Court Saturday, April 18.

The Blue Devils had won the opening game, 11-3 in six innings when Deanna Johnson drove in two runs with a to-the-fence double to give Stout an eight-run lead to end the game.

The sweep gave Stout (15-11) a 10-game winning streak, their longest in school history. Stout's previous best was two six-game streaks during the 1995 season.

The Blue Devils wasted little time in the first game, scoring a single run in the first inning, then racking up three in the second. The Saints tagged Tiffany Wulf in the third inning, getting three runs on four hits. Wulf gave up only six hits in the game.

Cara Fenhouse responded in the top of the fourth with a round tripper and it was off to the races for the Blue Devils.

Stout kept the Saints way off balance in the second game with Carolyn Bare and Rebecca Zimmerman combining for the five inning, one hit shutout. Bare gave up the hit, but struck out five batters. Zimmerman recorded three strikeouts.

The Saints' defense was porous, notching nine errors and allowing only three earned runs. Stout jumped all over the Saints' pitching in the first inning for seven runs, then added four more in the second. Stout put the game away with six more in the fifth, capped by Pinnow's first career grand slam.

Fenhouse, Stout's lead-off hitter, continued her hot streak at the plate, going 5-for-8, with a double, home run, and two RBIs. Bare was 4-for-7 on the day and Johnson was 4-for-8.

Softball 4/20

St. Scholastica snapped the UW-Stout Softball Team's 10 game winning streak by a 2-1 score, then went out and handed the short-handed Blue Devils a second 2-1 defeat in a doubleheader in Duluth, Minn., Monday, April 20.

Cara Fenhouse went 2-for-3 at the plate in the opener for the Blue Devils, while Carolyn Bare went 2-for-3 in the second game. Bare took the loss on the mound in the first game, only her fourth loss of the season, and Tiffany Wulf picked up the nightcap loss.

In the first game, the Saints scored single runs in the first and third innings. Stout (15-13) added their only run in the fourth inning. The Saints picked up their two runs of the second game in the third inning, both unearned.

Stout was playing without five of its starters because of prior class commitments.

The Blue Devils will play for the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's West Division title Thursday, April 23 when they host UW-Eau Claire at 3 p.m.

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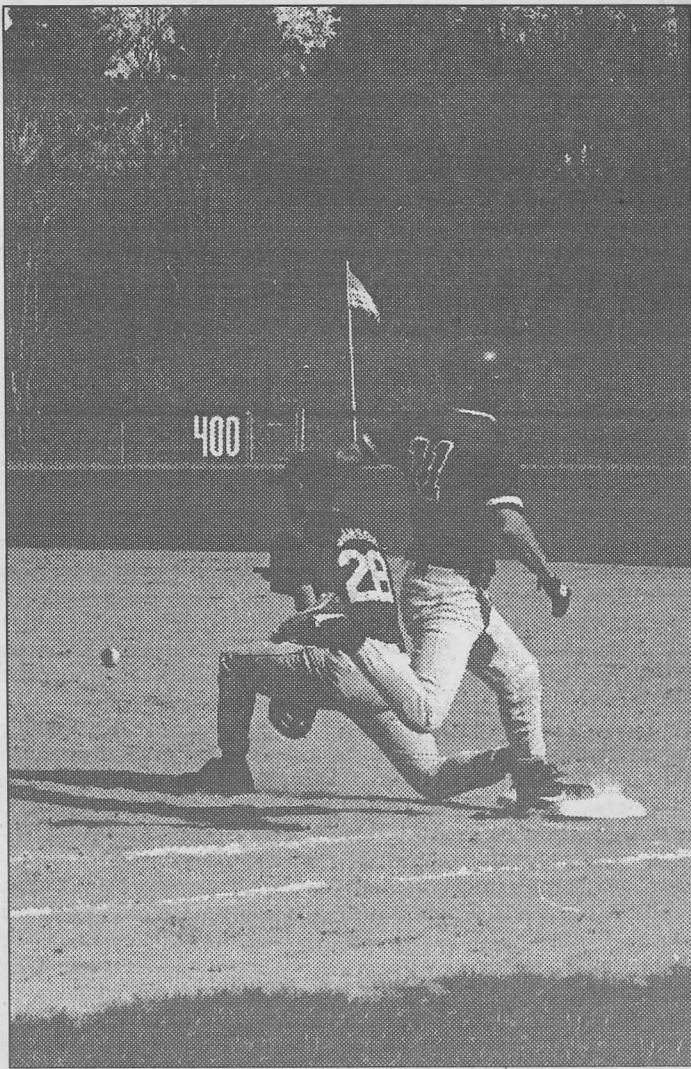


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Luke Welch legs out a single in a game against Viterbo College on April 21. The Blue Devils won the first game 5-4, and lost a close second contest 9-7 in a non-conference doubleheader at Nelson Field.

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Governor fights for student tax breaks

by Billy Thayer
Staff Reporter

Tuition is one of the biggest concerns faced by students at UW-Stout and across the nation. As inflation and education costs rise, tuition rates and students' blood pressures do as well. Currently, Stout's tuition is \$1,400 per semester for a resident undergraduate student, and according to the Director of Business and Financial Services, Mark Skutley, it is expected to increase another five to seven percent next year.

Along with this expected increase, other factors, such as state irresponsibility, paint a bleak picture for tuition costs in the future. Between 1996 and 1997, state funding for Wisconsin schools declined 7.3 percent, a consistent trend since 1979. A forecast put forth by statistician Tom Mortenson shows that at the current rate, funding will be zero by the year 2036. The portion of tuition not coming from the state will inevitably be passed on to students.

Another potential problem is tuition flexibility, which allows the UW Board of Regents to raise tuition an additional four percent above state-authorized levels. If used for proper purposes, this increase in tuition is beneficial. If not, profit

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Bash on the Grass

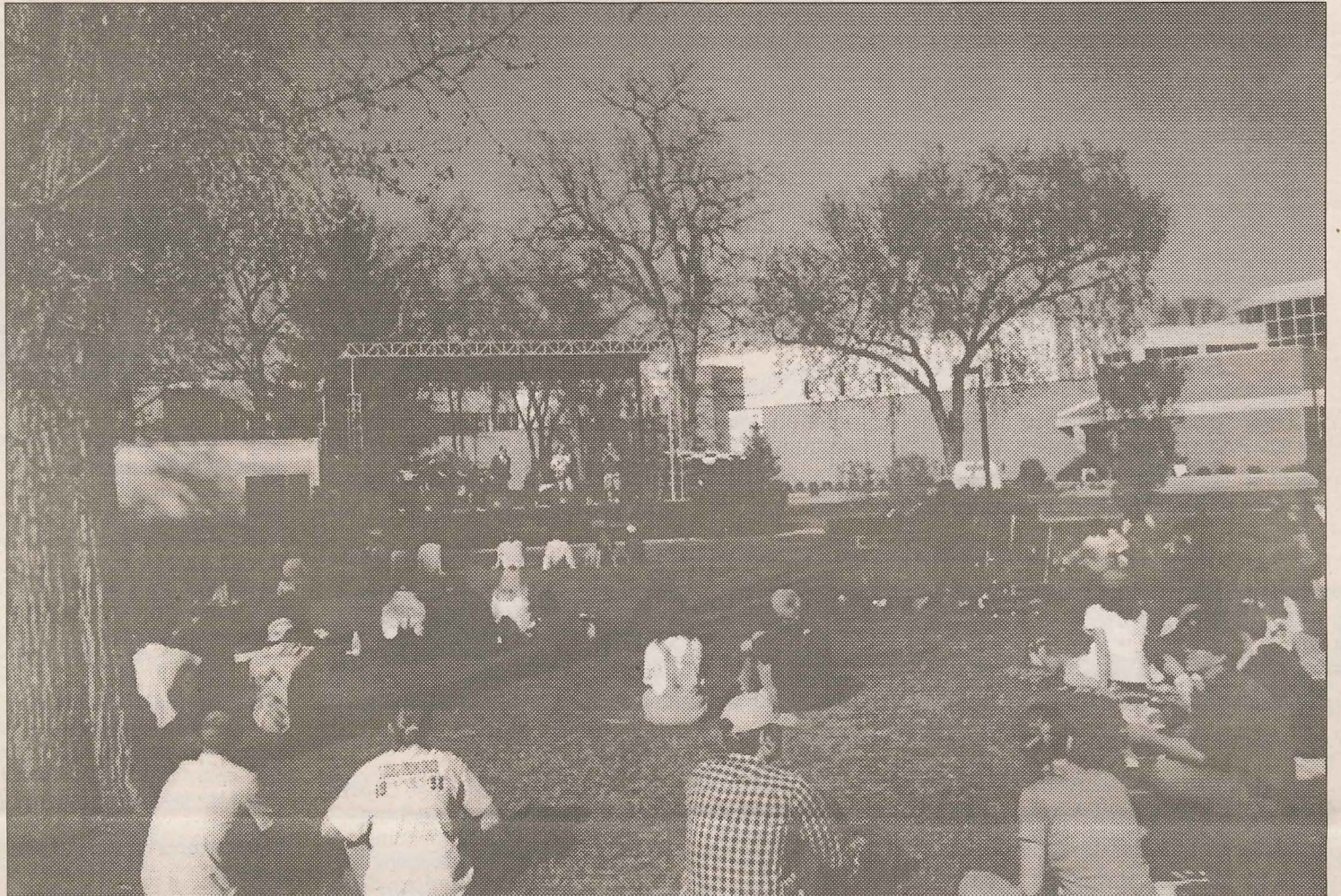


Photo submitted by Campus Music Productions

Warm weather, free food, and live music attracted students to the South Mall of campus for Bash on the Grass Sunday. Tunes from ride Ruby ride, Average Sun, and The Invaders, along with the comedy of MC Troy Thirdgill, were sponsored by FYE, Campus Music Entertainment, and the Recreation Commission.

City hopes for housing grant

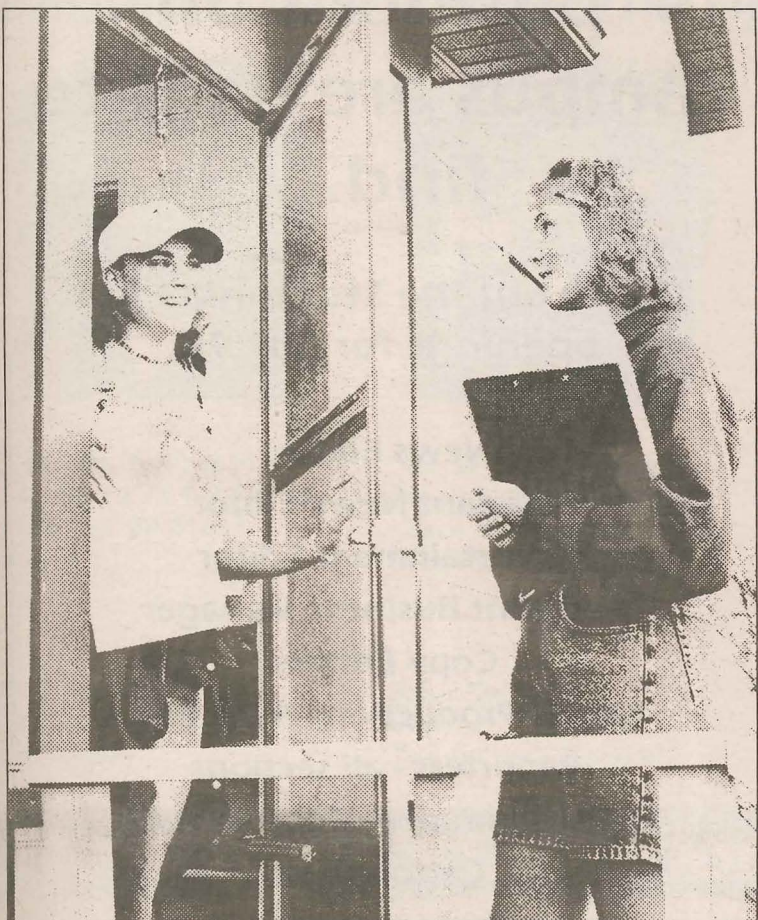


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Surveyors went door to door last week, surveying student housing conditions. The city of Menomonie is fighting for a \$500,000 grant that could improve these conditions.

by Kerry Savatski
Staff Reporter

Finding the perfect place to live while at school is not always easy. Apartments and houses that are close to school and in good condition are hard to find. If the perfect one is found, the price is not always right for the average college student. This year the city of Menomonie is trying to help tenants that fall into lower income brackets.

Menomonie is entering a state competition, the Community Development Block Grant, which gives up to \$500,000 towards housing improvement. If this housing grant is awarded, the funds will be used for no-interest home repair loans and to landlords who rent to low-to-modern income tenants, including full-time students over 18.

Students as well as landlords could benefit from this grant in purchasing a home. Grant funds would provide no-interest loans for home repairs, downpayments, and closing costs, until the owner sells. Owning a home and renting it out could mean only paying two percent interest, as long as the house is rented to people within the correct income bracket.

The results of the grant won't come in until next February. "This is the first time the money is being allocated for the students," Kathie Lenz said. Lenz works at Cedar

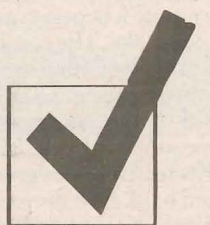
Corporation in Menomonie and is part of the group who surveyed the houses in areas of low to moderate income. In the past, money was given to homeowners, but this year landlords have applied for the money. The survey was given to 165 landlords, but so far only 25 have responded.

According to Jason Hammerberg, complaints are raised all of the time about student housing. Hammerberg is the director of landlord and tenant affairs. He answers questions about housing and speaks to landlords if needed.

Students that commented on the grant were doubtful it would really work. One student said, "Getting more money doesn't mean it will benefit us, they might raise the rent." Pam Kronberg, Stout sophomore, said, "The house may be improved on the outside, but once the potential renter gets inside, the house/apartment may not be as good." Jenny Elhers, sophomore, was upset over housing in general. "We may be students, but why do we have to live in such rundown houses for so much money?" Another student, on the other hand, was very mistrustful of the landlords. "Generally, with grants of this nature, there are always loopholes that are exploited by landlords."

Applications are still being accepted by calling the Cedar Corporation at 235-9081 and speaking to Cheryl Birkholz.

In a nearly unanimous (131 to 1) decision by students, the United Council was voted to continue lobbying for student rights and needs. Each year students pay a small fee in their tuition for the Council's services.



A new leader on campus

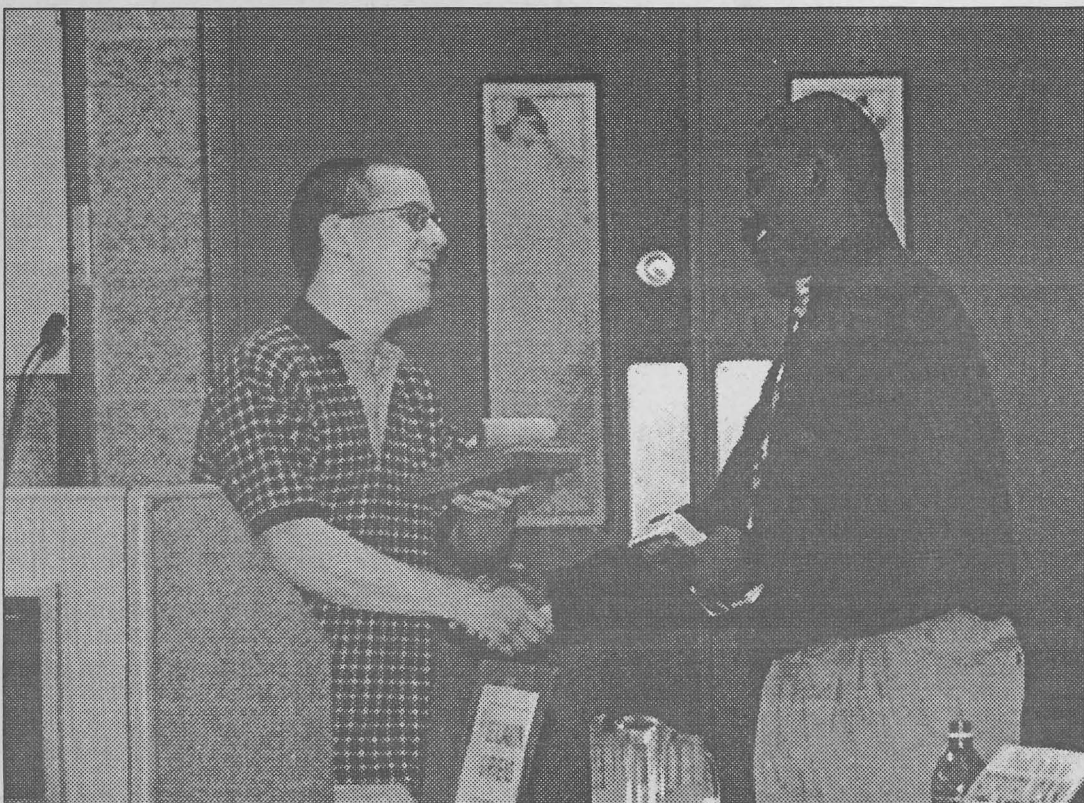


Photo by Natalie Finazzo, Photography Editor

New faces...The 28th Stout Student Association session ushered in new President Henry Tyler on Tuesday. After Scott Thomas (left) handed over the presidential gavel, the new faces of senate immediately began business in the 29th session. Tyler is the first person of color to head SSA in university history.

Police Beat

Compiled by Sue Bringe from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Theft

A student reported on April 22 that while his car was parked in Lot #5 the following items were stolen from his Mazda RX7: one in-dash Pioneer CD player and 15 CDs in a carrying case. The driver's side window was smashed and the dash was torn apart to get the CD player out. The student had last been to his car on April 12.

Vandalism

A student from South hall had sent an e-mail to a friend complaining about the noise on his floor. His friend was given permission to show the message to others. A hard copy of the message was left on the student's door corrected and graded. After that, the student also received an e-mail saying "fuck you." Then, on April 23, the student reported that someone had written "you're gay,"

and "homo," on his door in black magic marker. The marker was erasable and the student was advised to talk to a resident assistant.

Theft

On April 22 a student reported two 10" subwoofers, a Sony amplifier, and 98 CDs with a case missing from his car which was parked in Lot #5. There did not seem to be any forced entry to the vehicle, and it was locked when the student returned to the vehicle. No one was given permission to take the items, and there are no suspects.

Aid to injury

Officers were dispatched to the Memorial Student Center in regards to an employee being injured. The employee had cut her finger while making a sub sandwich. She was taken to the Myrtle Worth Medical Center.

Fire alarm

The Menomonie Fire Department was dispatched to Chinnock hall for a smoke alarm going off. The smoke was found coming from a room on the fourth floor. Some students had put three waffles in a toaster oven and then fallen asleep. The room was keyed and the toaster oven was unplugged. While officers were in the room, contraband was discovered and seized.

Citations

In the week of April 18-26, there were 10 citations given for underage drinking, two citations for providing false information, three citations for possession of marijuana, one citation for climbing out of a building, one citation for possession of fireworks, one citation for possession of psilocybin mushrooms with the intent to deliver, and one citation for the possession of drug paraphernalia.

University Notes

Compiled by Sue Bringe from submitted news releases

Scholarship information

There are several scholarships available to apply for. The deadlines are as follows: NACA Educational Foundation Graduate Scholarship May 30, Multicultural Scholarship Program May 1, and NACA Regional Council Student Leader Scholarship May 1.

Third Annual Golf Scramble

The Stout University Recreation Center is sponsoring the Third Annual Golf Scramble to be held on May 8. The teams are four person and they will play nine holes. The event begins at 3:30 p.m. at the Chippewa Valley Golf Club. The fee is \$20 for non-students, \$18 for students, and \$10 for Chippewa Valley Golf Club members. This fee includes green fee, prizes, and food. Pick up your entry form at the SOC Desk today! Entry forms are due by May 1.

Missing signs

Two magnetic signs were stolen from the UW-Stout Auto Club on April 24. The organization is offering a \$25 reward for the return of the signs. The signs or any information can be brought to the SOC Desk or contact Brett Danke at x-3378.

Festival of Nations

The International Relations Club is sponsoring a day trip to the Festival of Nations in St. Paul, MN. The Festival of Nations will be having 48 ethnic cafes, 60 cultural exhibits, 75 folk dance ensembles, 80 folk art demonstrations, and 58 international bazaar booths. The bus leaves from the Memorial Student Center at 9:30 a.m. on May 2 and will return by 6:30 p.m. The cost of the trip is \$8 and that includes the bus ride and the cost of admission. For more information or to sign up call 232-2132.

Graduation Buffet

There will be a Graduation Buffet held on May 9 in the Great Hall of the MSC from 11 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The Buffet is following the ceremony, and there is limited seating. The cost of tickets is \$6.95 before May 1 or \$7.95 after May 1. For tickets or information call 232-1482 or stop in room 224 in the Memorial Student Center.

Herb Kohl

Senator Herb Kohl announced that his regional representative, Marjorie Bunce, will be in Menomonie on May 7 to meet with constituents. Bunce will be at the Menomonie Public Library from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. No appointment is necessary.

Tax breaks/possible tuition relief

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may be made at the expense of students. Flexibility also allows the Board of Regents and the state to pass blame for tuition rates back and forth.

In an attempt to make up for decreasing funding, Governor Tommy Thompson has recently proposed a tax break for families with students. This proposal would give families up to a \$3,000 per child tax deduction for students attending college. As with many proposals in the legislature, this project also has its downfalls. Suzanne Carlson, director of Stout's financial aid program, feels that a tax break is not the way to go. "Trying to deliver financial aid through the tax structure may not get the money to the neediest population when that group needs it most." The state needs to provide more support beyond tax cuts to support students. "Delivering quality edu-

cation is an investment," said Carlson. Sadly, though, the consensus throughout the students and legislature is that some aid is better than none. For many, the assistance is a mere crust of bread thrown to starving students and a starving system.

The best method for students to voice their opinions about tuition and other issues is through the United Council, which represents 140,000 students across the state. This year the United Council passed a 20 percent increase in the Wisconsin Higher Education Grant and ensured continual funding of the Pell and State Student Incentive Grants, two of the largest need-based grant programs in the country. By contacting the United Council or writing directly to government representatives, a high quality education could be ensured, both now and in the future.

News Briefs

Compiled by Tim Bleidorn-Piper

California students come to grips with proposition 209

Proposition 209 was enacted in 1996. 209 outlaws racial preferences in education, employment, and public contracts. Many students are concerned that their acceptance into classrooms with the smallest number of minority students will make them feel uncomfortable. With the introduction of Proposition 209, colleges are no longer allowed to admit students based on a general quota of minorities they wish to achieve, rather applicants will be judged mainly on their academic achievements.

3,500 attend funeral of slain teacher.

PA - Approximately 3,500 mourners attended the funeral for John Gillette, a science teacher who was shot to death last weekend during a graduation dance. Andrew Wurst, 14, has been charged with the death of the teacher, although authorities

say he wasn't targeting anyone in particular. The attack is still under investigation; police say that they are still searching for a motive as to why the teacher was shot.

Jerry Springer accused of scripting

The popular show "Jerry Springer" is under attack from several groups for supposedly encouraging people to perform violent acts on stage during taping. The show has undergone countless acts of criticism from competing networks, including the allegations of "faking" many of the attitudes during taping on several occasions. The immensely popular talk show has succeeded in tying Oprah for daytime ratings, a feat deemed impossible by many. Spokesmen for Springer say that the allegations are false, but that they will not change the format of the show. Springer maintains that the show is very real.

True leadership positions on campus are hard to find...

Check out the Stoutonia's job openings for fall '98:

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Editorial Dropping the apple

Micheels Hall, the most recent addition to the Stout campus, has given students a great opportunity and access to computers and programs. The lab is filled with powerful Macintosh and IBM computers of every kind. It's all sweet and dandy that we have nice computers to work with, but unfortunately only a handful of them do work.

It seems that the support department of this great computer lab is well, not so great, especially when it comes to Macintosh support. There are computer lab assistants; they are helpful in some respect, but they just don't have the computer knowledge or training it takes to keep these com-

puters running smoothly. Everyday there are problems with them. Walking into Pod 3 and Pod 4, students can see right away that there are problems - this screen doesn't work, that computer is fried, that mouse doesn't work, that one has a virus, and that computer can only work when you have all your applications closed. Many students, particularly those in the Graphic Design major who have encountered this problem, have raised the idea of bringing in someone who can fix these problems. There have been some efforts in hiring a full-time Mac tech, but nothing has come out of the deal. For now, it is the students and staff who spend two or three hours in front of a computer with limited knowledge of how to fix a computer.

There are a few select students and lab assistants who have tremendously helped others when problems arise. They graciously work their magic, and the computer is up and running again. But what we need is someone who is specifically trained in the Macintosh way to fix the problems that arise. That way students won't have to play Mac tech and figure out the problems when they could be spending quality time working on their homework.

Let's face it, students have more than enough homework to keep them occupied. It would be more convenient to not have to not fix the problem ourselves. Why risk the possibility of messing it up even more, when we could have someone who can quickly and efficiently figure out these problems? After all, doesn't Stout pride itself in its technology?



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Campus Slant

Should citizens have the right to bear handguns and why?



"Yes, I'm for bearing handguns to protect me from the UW-Stout women."

Matt Logan
Junior
Business



"No, if people didn't carry them in the first place there would be no reason to own one."

Noah Norton
Junior
Industrial Design



"I think everyone has the right to own one just as long as they don't carry it around."

Sandra Treinen
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"Yes, as long as everyone is given bullet proof vests when they're born."

Sheila Youmans
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"No way, because when you know someone who has shot themselves in the foot twice in the span of a year, it makes you kinda wonder."

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Next Week's Question: Should prostitution be legalized and why?

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Speaker advocates for public awareness

by Tony Bergmann
Staff Reporter

What someone doesn't know can't hurt them. This is what some companies want everyone to believe. Through cover-ups, spy work, and lies, they are getting away with it. Most people don't realize it, but others are getting paid to do this. Just ask John Stauber. Speaking at UW-Stout April 22, he brought to the attention of the campus the lies that are being fed to people everyday.

Stauber is an investigative reporter, writer, and environmental activist, set on freeing the world from corruption and greed. Although this is a large task, he has many merits to his name. He has fought everything from Agent Orange to Bovine Growth Hormone (BGH). "We want the public at large to recognize the skilled propagandists of industry and government who are affecting public opinion and determining public policies."

These propagandists are public relations companies and the

businesses that hire them. Public relations companies are paid to make businesses look better in the media and public opinion. What a business will do is hire a public relations company to send out videos, newsletters, or advertisements to the mass media that try to convince consumers to see that a company's opinion or product is the best or the only way. Even if unsafe or wrong, the public relations company is paid to cover up the truth.

This method can work for many different purposes. Tobacco producers use it to sway public opinion into believing smoke can't harm people, lobbyists use it to convince the public that certain

laws should or shouldn't be passed, beef producers say there is nothing wrong with animal cannibalism, and chemical companies use it to argue that BGH won't hurt anyone. AT&T used public relations techniques to try and pass a bill that would raise phone prices, sighting customers that were tricked into saying they wanted their phone bills raised.

Most companies, still being deceptive, don't seem to be hurting anything but our pocketbooks. This is until Stauber's account of the beef industry is heard. "Scientists studying the mad cow disease say that there is a 90 percent chance that the disease is already here." His tale of animal canni-

balism and scientific cover-ups makes a burger at the Terrace seem extremely unappetizing.

Stauber's books "Toxic Sludge is Good for You" and "Mad Cow U.S.A.," give an account of the corruption of the public relations industry, as well as the beef industry and others. His public interest reports, "PR Watch," give much of the same. These eye-opening investigative journals might convince an individual to give up their car and become a vegetarian.

Stauber explained exactly what he does when he said, "We are the literary equivalent of a nice, big can of fluorescent orange spray paint that will make the phantom visible again."

Faculty Profile: Kenneth Parejko

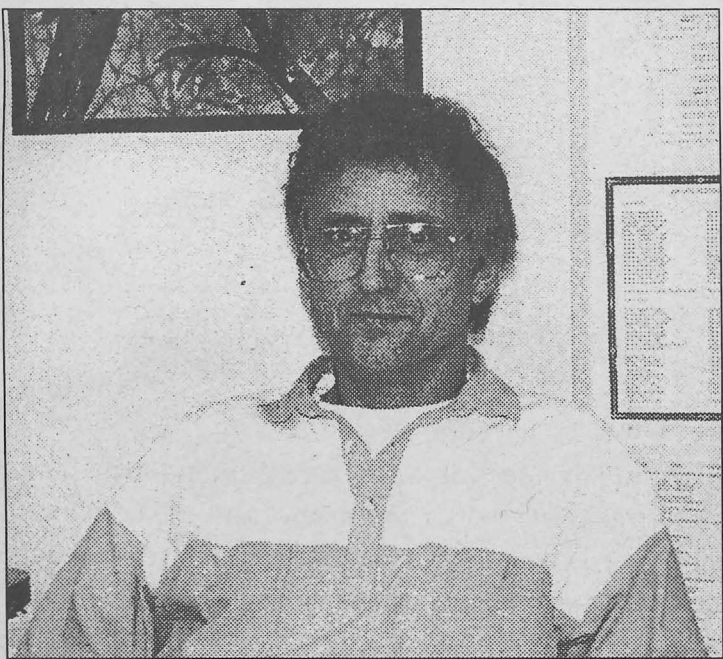


Photo by James Woggon, Staff Photographer

by Melissa Benish
Staff Reporter

Kenneth Parejko was raised in central Wisconsin, about an hour from Menomonie. He has been at Stout for six years, and he graduated from UW-Madison with a Ph.D. in Zoology about eight years ago. Here at Stout, Parejko teaches Introductory Biology, Environmental Science, Ecology, and Bio Technology. He is also a co-advisor for GreenSense, Stout's environmental club.

Parejko's childhood was a rather happy time. He spent most of it hiking along the river, fishing, hunting, just really being one with nature. "I did a lot of bird watching and had some observations published in the state journal when I was still in high school, so I had a very early interest in nature and it's very natural, I think, to extend that into biology."

After the death of his father when Parejko was only two years old, his mother moved him and his brother to northern Wisconsin. They didn't have much money, so she took whatever jobs she could get to raise her two sons. "We didn't have a lot of money, but we had a lot of love and a lot of concern from her. Family was real important when I was growing up."

One of the bigger influences in Parejko's life was an elderly neighbor known as Chipmunk Charlie. The two of them would spend summer evenings sitting in his back yard talking about animals and life experiences. "Because I didn't have a father, to some extent I think he might have been a bit of a father figure to me. He always said, 'Don't get caught in the rat race. Don't worry about how much money you have and how much material things you have; what's really important is that you enjoy life and relax, to some extent, and slow things down.'"

I always keep his advice in the back of my mind."

Now, Parejko is living in Menomonie with his wife, two sons, and his cocker spaniel, Sandy. He is a very enthusiastic individual. He enjoys reading, writing, riding his motorcycle, and playing tennis. "I'm trying to fit as much as possible into one lifetime as I can, because some people think there is such thing as reincarnation, and I don't know if it's true or not. All I know is that I've got this life, and I want to make as much out of it as I can."

Another favorite pastime for Parejko is traveling. He's been to several parts of Europe, and recently he and his son took a trip to Scotland where he taught for a semester with the University of Wisconsin Program. They lived with about 65 college students. "I loved Scotland and loved the cultural activities and had a chance to visit Britain and the natural areas with beautiful 1000-year-old trees on the estate where we lived."

Something Parejko would have liked to be when he grew up was a professional writer, although he is very happy doing just what he is now. All through high school he did a lot of reading, and he also loved to write. He kept journals and wrote poetry and has been doing that most of his life. Parejko has had a few of his short stories published, but in the spring of 1996 he was fortunate enough to have a historical novel published. It's entitled "Remember Me Dancing" and is a fictionalized account of events based on his grandparents generation when his own mother was a young girl. It is a romantic story which captures life on a Polish-American farm near Stevens Point in 1922.

"Stout is a special university within the system that I taught at. I certainly enjoy Stout students, and I find them to be a very refreshing group of people."

Fashion show brings new light to current trends

by Patsy Stone
Staff Reporter

The production composed of design, construction, [countless] rehearsals, and the numerous people involved who all put in many hours of work. The place was the Great Hall and the event was "The House of Mirrors" fashion show which strutted its stuff just in time for Family Weekend at UW-Stout.

There were as many definitions of style represented at the show as there are facets of the apparel industry. Each design and/or manufacturing student had their own slant on a trend. Notably, some of the trends from the runways actually made their way to Stout, albeit several seasons late, yet sooner than we will be seeing their diluted versions in local department stores. Of special note in the "fresh update department" were capris pants in retro-floral. From Margaret Bowes there was the appearance of the bugle bead, which added a shimmer to subtly-hued mandarin dresses.

The most prevalent theme at the show was definitely glitz. Iridescence, metallics, glitter, holographic, and basically anything striving to stand out were present. Right next to the shimmery evening wear, came garments made out of selected trash with a tired club-kid spin. There were styrofoam accessories and enough lace to clothe a church full of brides.

Offering excellence in excess of the fake fur, abundant texture, and theme department, there was the collection of Christine Sabatis with her future orientated formal and fun-wear.

Showing off artistical whimsy in accessories there was the gypsyish garb from Mariah Lukowicz.

In contrast to all of the glitz, there was the functional pieces of Kyung-Ae Lee that spoke both crispness and tailoring.

Freshman Laura Arendt showed off her skills in construction and ingenuity in an opaque black fitted shirt with transparent mesh cutouts.

There were also luxurious corseted numbers from Patricia Evans, done in satinesque materials which drew attention to their exquisite design.

The knockout of the show, hands down, was the collection of junior



Photo submitted by Emily Kores, Staff Writer

The bizarre array of glimmer and garments were flaunted across stage as students at Stout presented their clothing lines in the fashion show on Family Weekend.

designer George Moskal, whose kimono-inspired creations appeared to glide off of the runway. When asked about his collection, Moskal said, "With my pieces the emphasis is on movement and freedom. The majority are made from one piece of fabric, symbolizing the simplicity of a kimono." Moskal's clothes were constructed of beautifully pleated and draped fabrics in earthy hues. "I got most of my fabrics in London," Moskal confessed. Wherever the designer got them they were absolutely fabulous and infinitely definitive of fashion. Stay tuned for the next fashion show, happening in fall.

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Presents:

Hard Eight

Directed by Paul Thomas Anderson

by Bob Biedrzycki
Entertainment Editor

Review

If there is any one idea I want to osmosize your mind with from my film column this year, it's *Titanic* bad, *Boogie Nights* good. From that, and other concepts of mine, I'm sure it is not to brain numbingly difficult to realize I prefer smaller budget, character driven, and at times, bizarre films. I truly do love everything that going to a big screen movie entails - \$4.50 popcorn, 30 million dollar special effects, and of course Jujubees - the problem starts to come with the fact that plot after plot, a lot of these films are increasingly similar. So when something extremely original comes along, I eat it up like a licorice Jujabee.

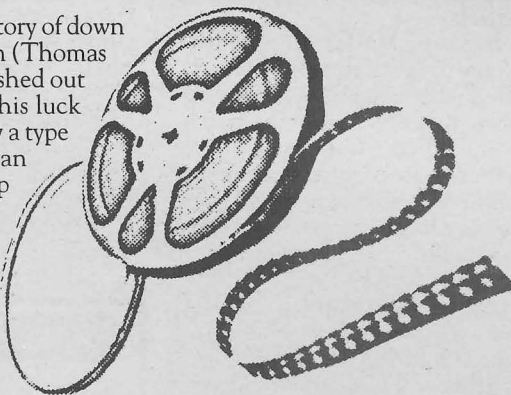
Film maker Paul Thomas Anderson (*Boogie Nights*, *Hard Eight*) is not entirely original in his films, but at least the subjects and stories are. Anderson tends to borrow certain techniques and camera images from Martin Scorsese (*Goodfellas*, *Taxi Driver*, *Raging Bull*), which is more tolerable because Scorsese is a master. (It's when these terrible film makers continue to reproduce the same terrible films that really baffles me.) *Boogie Nights* is Anderson's second film, his first is a home video gem called *Hard Eight*. A simple, but well written film that shows the budding Anderson camera and character development skills at their most rudimentary point.

Hard Eight is the story of down and out gambler John (Thomas C. Reilly), who is cashed out and really down on his luck before being found by a type of St. Francis like man named Sydney (Philip Baker Hall). Sydney takes John back to Reno, lends him a little dough, and ensues to teach him the tricks and trades of scamming the

casinos. The film then slides two years into the future where we see John and Sydney as casino lounging cats who make a hotel room their home. Enter Gwyneth Paltrow as Clementine, a simple-minded waitress with some knack for prostitution, and Samuel L. Jackson as, would ya believe, a fast talkin' con man. Clementine and John spark a love interest, and from there I would only be destroying the mystery and tension if I told you any more than it has some very cool plot twists and character struggles. Anderson has a knack for good, human dialogue which is key to a film that is primarily character driven. He also does an incredible job at creating tension-filled scenes you almost want to scream at the characters to run out of.

The film moves along smoothly, throwing scenes at the viewer, petitioning them to watch closely, and ask questions later. *Hard Eight* is not as explosive as *Boogie Nights*, but it does have some very good acting. Reilly (may be better remembered as Reed Rothchild from *Boogie Nights*) and Hall are great as John and Sydney. Jackson is always amusing in his signature gangster role, which seems his calling in this profession, until we see him in the new *Star Wars*. The surprise of the film is Paltrow, who is incredible as a not so bright Vegas cocktail whore.

**Hard Eight* is an independent film now available on home video.



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I took my grandmother to the park today, 'cause she likes to go feed the pigeons.



She fed them pigeons for awhile, but I took her home after I seen that them birds started squirtin' out white foam.



I don't know what pigeons usually eat, but I'm pretty sure it ain't alka seltzer.

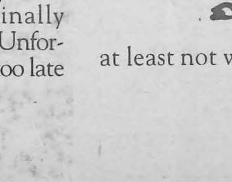
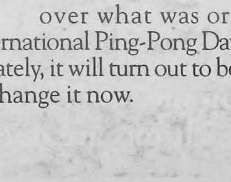
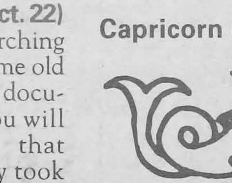
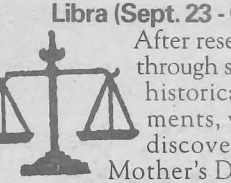
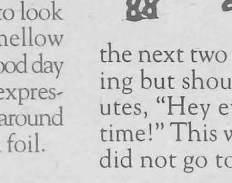
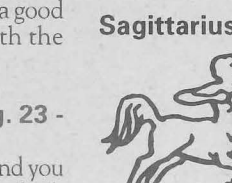
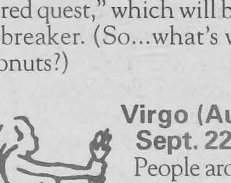
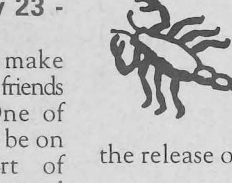
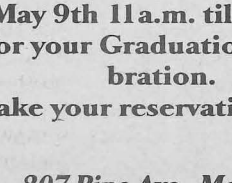
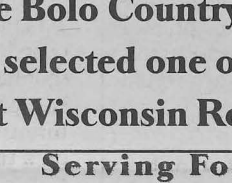
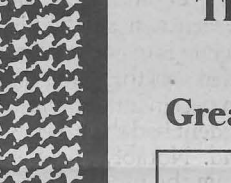


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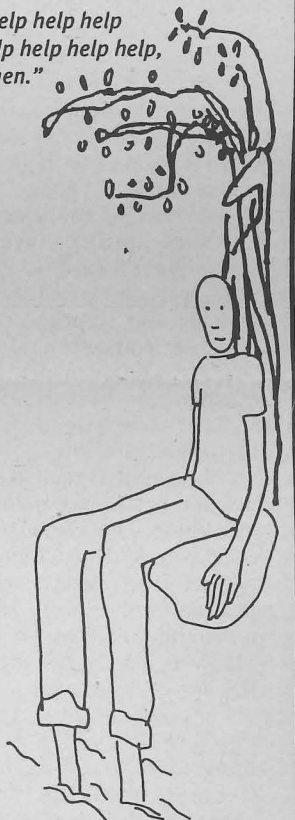
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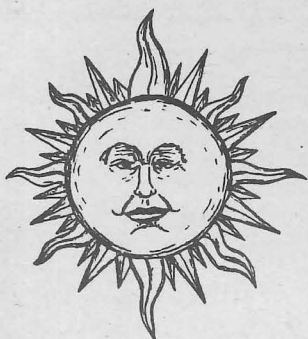
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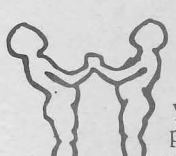


Try to use the expression "just dandy" in every sentence today. Tomorrow, switch to "okay, dokey."

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)



As a joke, you'll hold up a certain air freshener in a bank today and yell out, "This is a stick up!" Later you'll have time to reflect upon the regrettable fact that law enforcement officials lack the same sense of humor that you have.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Someone will give you a shiny new pen today. It'll be nice.



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

You will have a completely boring, uneventful day. Then you'll go home, eat the same thing you always do, watch the same shows on TV, and go to bed. Then you'll be abducted by aliens who will taunt and tease you.



Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

You will make some new friends today. One of them will be on some sort of "sacred quest," which will be a good ice-breaker. (So...what's with the coconuts?)



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

People around you are starting to look a little too mellow and bored. Good day to fix yourself with a haunted expression, add some drool, and carry around a very large ball of aluminum foil.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

After researching through some old historical documents, you will discover that Mother's Day took over what was originally International Ping-Pong Day. Unfortunately, it will turn out to be too late to change it now.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

You will be forced to re-evaluate your friend's IQ when you discover that he is looking forward to the release of *Titanic II*.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

You'll find yourself watching a few too many "Millertime" commercials lately. For the next two weeks, you'll do nothing but shout out every five minutes, "Hey everybody, it's Millertime!" This will explain why finals did not go too well this semester.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

You will meet someone whom you haven't seen in a long time and will barely recognize them, at least not with their clothes on.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

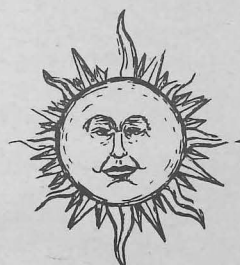


In a rather bizarre and unfortunate turn of events today, you'll have another one of your "spells." You'll find yourself uncontrollably running around sticking marbles up your nose while you perform dance moves from *Grease*. So basically, it will be a more relaxed day than yesterday.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Today you will find that you can make an incredibly silly sound. Then, you'll spend the rest of the day making it and laughing.



Men's Volleyball success at Nationals

Blue Devils defeat Division I schools, finish season 24-12, and are ranked 19 in the nation after tourney

by Phil Huff
Sports Editor



Photo submitted by John Haggard, Men's Volleyball Captain

Back row: Justin Crist, Dan Behnke, Jason Peterson, Andrew Higgins, Michael Wright; Front row: Ben Zoelle, John Haggard, Willie Hall, Jason Fisher

Devils made the day before. This all meant that Stout was down one game before they even started and would have to win the second game, then play and win a third game in rally scoring (where every rally counts as a point whether you serve or not). Stout had some built up anger due to the technical fault and after Vermont scored the first point, Stout went on to score 15 unanswered to win the game 15-1 and then win the rally game 15-8.

"I think that we played a great tournament. I feel we played better at our conference tournament, but with some of the young guys seeing this huge tournament for the first time, and being in a beautiful city like Austin, things can get a little crazy," said Captain John Haggard.

Unfortunately for the team, Haggard, who is the setter and floor leader, lost his voice due to illness before they got to the tournament, and he had to resort to hand signals to call all the plays and run the offense.

"All in all we responded well to the situations dealt to us. The sickness, injuries, and rulings that didn't fall our way didn't keep us from

doing our best and finishing on top of our game," said Team President Dan Behnke.

"Justin Crist played a big role for the Blue Devils offensively as well as Willie Hall. Andy Higgins had some big hits for us too," said senior Mike Wright.

Wright, Haggard, and Ben Zoelle did all the little things that made Stout tough to beat, while Crist and Hall battled for kills. Jason Fisher, Jason Peterson, and Behnke also proved strong for Stout's depth.

"The one thing that made me most proud is that we had this success with a group of great guys who have never played together before. In this group we had two starters who hadn't played in two years, one transfer, and one freshman. We also had two guys come back from year long internships. Usually to succeed at this sport you need years of experience with each other, and we overcame that and finished 19th in the country," said Haggard.

Stout loses Wright and Zoelle to graduation, but look to improve their ranking next year with their returners and new recruits.

Softball Team wins division

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

The Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) West Division title looked firmly in hand for UW-Stout. The Blue Devils only needed a split with the Central Region's No. 1 ranked team, UW-Eau Claire, and were well on the way to taking the win. Then, near disaster struck for Stout before they went on to a 4-3 first game win. The Bugolds (30-9, 6-2) roared back to win the second game, 9-0.

Taking a two-hit, 3-0 lead into the top of the seventh inning, then getting two routine outs, Stout (16-16, 7-1) committed two errors that led to three unearned runs that tied the game.

Eau Claire's Becky Bourne worked Stout pitcher Carolyn Bare for a walk. The game appeared over when Amy Henley hit a routine ground ball to shortstop Charysse Minder. Minder flipped the ball to second baseman Cara Fenhouse who couldn't get a handle on it, and both runners were safe.

Niki Gangl drove in Bourne, and Kenley advanced to third. Julie Hinzman reached first on an error, which brought in Kenley and moved Gangl to third. A past

ball brought Gangl in and the score was tied 3-3. JoDell Bendickson grounded out to first baseman Molly Wagner to get out of the inning.

Stout wasted little time getting the win.

Minder smashed a line drive to the left-centerfield wall for a double, and Angie Pinnow drove in Minder with a double, to nearly tie the exact spot, to give Stout the 4-3 win and the Blue Devils' first ever West Division title.

Stout scored first in the second inning when Deanna Johnson's

double drove in Tanya Petrie. Stout squandered an opportunity in the fourth inning, leaving the bases loaded.

The Blue Devils took advantage of two Eau Claire errors in the fifth inning to score two runs.

Bare picked up the win and Carolyn Constant, who entered in the fifth inning, recorded the loss. Stout outhit Eau Claire, 10-3.

In the nightcap it was all Eau Claire with the Bugolds' Heidi Bergstrom throwing a one-hitter. The Bugold offense worked three Stout pitchers for 15 hits and nine runs, eight earned runs.

Split for Blue Devils over Family Weekend

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

The UW-Stout Baseball Team pounded one of the top pitchers in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC), taking a 10-8 win over UW-La Crosse in the opener, but were stymied in the second game, falling 10-3, Saturday, April 26 at Nelson Field.

With nearly a dozen professional baseball scouts on hand, the Blue Devils chased Joe Ohm in the seventh inning, sending him to the bench after giving up all 10 runs, seven earned, off eight hits.

Stout wasted little time with Ohm. After Blue Devil starter Shawn Fonder surrendered a run to the Eagles in the top of the first, the Blue Devils gave Fonder some support by clubbing out three runs, with some help by two Ohm wild pitches.

Stout (19-15, 5-5) scored in nearly every inning, getting single runs in the second, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh, and two runs in the third, a two-run home run by JR Dachel.

The Eagles (21-13, 5-5) pecked back. Fonder went out after giv-

ing up two runs in the sixth. Corey Paar tried to pick up his third save of the season, but he gave up three runs, two unearned, and left the game with a runner on and the potential tying run at the plate. Troy Gustafson came out of the outfield to force a double play and save the game.

There would be no heroics for Stout in the nightcap. Stout took a 3-2 lead in the bottom of the third, but the Eagles pounded starter Zak Arneson with five runs on six hits in the top of the fourth. The Eagles added a single run in the eighth and two runs in the ninth.

Stout made a run at the Eagles in the bottom of the ninth, but left the bases loaded.

Stout will close out the regular season this weekend, hosting UW-Stevens Point Friday, May 1 and UW-Oshkosh Saturday, May 2. Both games are at 1 p.m. and are nine-inning doubleheaders. The WIAC Championships are set for May 8-9 at the home of the regular season champion. The top four teams will advance.

Press Box

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Sports Information

Tennis

The UW-Stout Women's Tennis Team opened up a two-meet spring season with a 5-4 win over Bethel College, Tuesday, April 21 at Bethel.

Lauren Mader and Susan Hamann were the Blue Devils' only double winners. Mader breezed through her No. 1 singles match, downing Becca Robertson, 6-1, 6-3, then teamed with Hamann at No. 1 doubles for an 8-4 eight game pro-set win. Hamann needed three sets to win at No. 5 singles, 5-7, 7-6 (7-4), and (7-2).

Also picking up singles wins were Carrie Kish at No. 2 and Lauren Johnson at No. 3.

Stout will play at UW-Stevens Point Saturday, May 2.

Football

Former UW-Stout wide receiver Scott Wojcik made quite a hit in his first professional football game with the Ruesselsheim Razorbacks in Germany.

Wojcik arrived in Germany April 6 and played in his first game,

a pre-season game against the Dortmund Giants, on April 13.

Wojcik helped his team to a 53-14 win by catching seven passes for 183 yards. Two receptions were for touchdowns of 9 and 33 yards. Wojcik also had a 45 yard run from scrimmage for a total of 228 all-purpose yards.

Ruesselsheim gets the regular season underway Sunday, April 26 against the Norris Rams. The Razorbacks are coached by former UW-Stout Assistant Coach Mike Wyatt.

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Former member of Kennedy administration to visit Stout

by Matt Wurz
Staff Reporter

In May of 1960, the UW-Stout community welcomed presidential candidate John F. Kennedy when he spoke to students in the auditorium of Harvey Hall. This coming week, a part of that spirit and of the Kennedy administration will return to Stout in what will be a most rare and valuable opportunity to hear and talk with a figure who has been central to American history.

Theodore C. Sorensen, a member of the former Kennedy administration and confidant to President Kennedy, will arrive at Stout to give to and receive from the university. Sorensen will be attending the graduation ceremony of his son Eric, but will also be the keynote speaker at Saturday's Commencement ceremony and will be featured in a public symposium entitled "Perspectives on the Pres-

idency: Legacies of the Kennedy White House" that will take place at 4:30 p.m. on Friday in room 290 of Michael's Hall, preceded by a reception at 4 p.m. outside the room.

Additionally, Stout will present Sorensen with an Honorary Doctorate, an award bestowed on only three others in Stout history. Authorized by the Board of Regents, Stout will award Sorensen this degree for his great service to humanity. "The Honorary Doctorate is used very infrequently and offered strictly to those who have led a life of service," said John Enger, director of university relations. "Ted Sorensen is an obvious recipient."

Sorensen is well known as the chief speech writer for President Kennedy and is said to have authored speeches that are now considered classics, including the Kennedy Inaugural Address, State of the Union

Message, Berlin Wall Crisis speech, and the report to the nation on the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Sorensen's political significance extends beyond speech writing. As a most trusted confidant to the president, he was absolutely pivotal in an administration that saw some of America's most dramatic times. Stout Social Science Professor Alec Kirby describes Sorensen as "an extremely important figure in U.S. history who stood at the epicenter of the most dramatic and far reaching changes in history, and he not only stood there, he participated and directed change."

Though Sorensen, a one time candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1970, has removed himself from political activity, he is currently a partner in a New York law firm, where he specializes in international law.

"Stout is extremely lucky to have a person of this caliber visit," Kirby said. The opportunity is expected to provide a once in a lifetime chance for younger students to examine a window to history. Kirby will be one of three Stout historians that will present background perspective on the Kennedy administration during the panel discussion on Friday.

The panel will serve as an interactive experience with a man that was in the middle of issues such as civil rights, women's rights, and the Vietnam War. "Sorensen will provide new light on the Kennedy policy and will talk with historians that may disagree with Kennedy decisions," which, Kirby added, "may lead to a vigorous debate." He urges all to attend the panel discussion.



Photo submitted by University Relations

Left, former member of the Kennedy administration Ted Sorensen accompanied President Kennedy and the First Lady when they appeared in 1960 at UW-Stout's Harvey Hall auditorium. Sorensen will be the Commencement speaker at this year's graduation ceremonies.

University accidentally mailed package filled with Heroin

by Tim Bleidorn-Piper
Staff Reporter

Every day, university postal workers receive and deliver hundreds of packages, from the occasional box of cookies sent by mom to the official packages received by university personnel. Weird mail is not uncommon, and just as sure as death and taxes, oddities will continue to be received by the unsuspecting. The university is no exception to the junk-mail rule, yet one recent package seems to have sent a jolt through the university mail service, if only on a minimal level.

According to a recent report filed with the UW-Stout Campus Police

Department, a package was received by the university containing the illegal drug Heroin. The package, mixed in with several others, seems to have been sent by "one foreign country and addressed to another country," said Sergeant Walters of the Campus Police Department.

The package of Heroin was part of an "undeliverable mail clearing house" by the postal service, said Walters. The clearing house contained several un-mailable items including several objects which belonged to the university. The package in question was accidentally mixed into the batch of mail which was being sent back to the university, due to the similar look and size of the packages,

postal workers were all too quick to mix the illegal package with university mail.

Upon receiving the package, university employees noticed the difference in addresses and notified authorities. The package was later examined and found to contain the illegal drug. Although the amount of Heroin found has not yet been released, there appears to be enough to keep authorities rather hush-hush about the whole subject. Police refused to disclose who discovered the package or when it was discovered "pending investigation," University Police said.

The matter has been turned over to federal and international authorities.

Reggae Fest 98

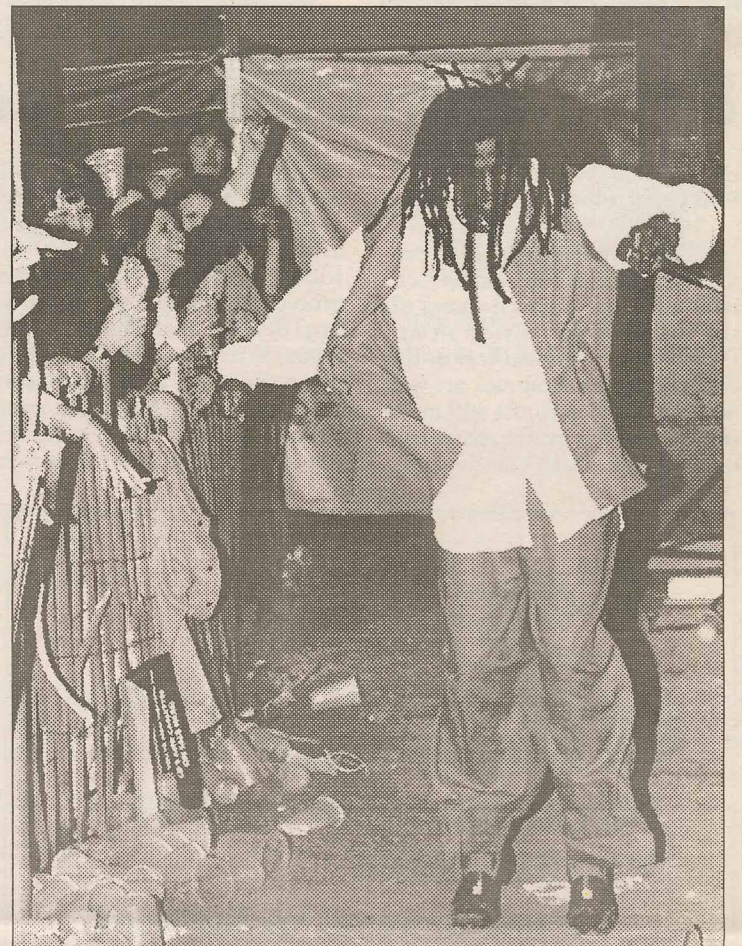


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Despite early morning showers at this year's Reggae Fest, over 1,400 crowded in and around tents set up behind the Log Jam. Here, a member of the Reggae group Indika riles up fans. And as usual, The Swing Crew made their appearance at the bi-annual bash.

Los Hispanos petitions SSA to dissolve group

by Kerry Savatski
Staff Reporter

Last week Los Hispanos, an organization on campus, petitioned SSA to allow them to be dissolved and become two separate groups. Los Hispanos members include international students, American Latinos, and other students. The original purpose of the organization, when it was started in the late 1970s, was to provide support and activity for American Latino students because of the low graduation numbers, according to Ray Rivera, student services coordinator. The organization also provided the campus with history, culture, and an American Latino perspective of other issues.

According to Jamie Gonzales, president of Los Hispanos, "Throughout the years the focus changed because of the Open Door Policy, now the club is more watered down, and it really doesn't do its job."

The controversy within Los Hispanos has been building for quite some time and started out as personal differences. Gonzales said that he wants to start recruiting new members, but has been afraid to because of the controversy within the group. Now the organization is divided between those who want to become strictly a social organization and those who want

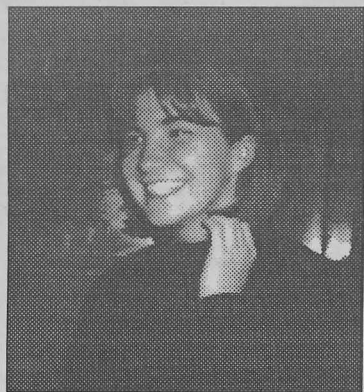
social events, but also want to discuss political and economic issues.

According to Gonzales, one side would rather just have fun, instead of incorporating some serious issues that pertain to American Latinos and international students. The students on this side wished not to comment. Gonzales had not even heard that members of the organization had petitioned to SSA until the following day. It seems strange to many that the petition was brought before SSA, for there is already an international organization on campus. If Los Hispanos dissolves and forms two separate organizations, there would be two international clubs, one more focused on the Spanish culture.

Henry Tyler was present at the SSA meeting when Los Hispanos petitioned. He was shocked that the problems had become that severe. Tyler has not seen this rift between members in other organizations before. "I haven't seen anything to this extent, and hope it is just an isolated event. I wouldn't want this to happen to any other organizations," he said.

It could be that other organizations just have not come forward yet. Gonzales is hoping that Los Hispanos remains an organization here where American Latinos can come to discuss current issues and enjoy cultural events with other students.

Student dies in auto accident



Tragic loss of Stout student leaves friends and relatives mourning

by Nicole Heckmann
News Editor

On Sunday, May 3, police rushed to the scene of a car gone out of control on I-94 outside of Menomonie. The driver, UW-Stout student Amy Aadland, was killed in the accident. According to friends, Aadland had fallen asleep behind the wheel.

Aadland, 20, was a sophomore majoring in Interior Design. She

was an active student, member of the Forensics Speech competition at Stout as well as the Minnesota National Guard. Aadland, from Prior Lake, MN, leaves behind parents Blaine and Penny, sister Heather, many aunts, uncles, relatives, and friends.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday at the Zion United Methodist Church of Lydia, MN at 11 a.m.

Recreation Complex seeks funding

by Billy Thayer
Staff Reporter

UW-Stout has excelled in providing proficient educational facilities and now hopes to meet all the students' recreation needs. Plans for a seven million dollar Stout recreation complex are well underway. The project will make improvements in the recreation facilities on south campus, pro-

viding students with better and more easily accessible facilities.

Faculty members, athletic staff, and students have all provided input into what will go into the project and have come up with a final design. Included in the project are increased multi-purpose green space and facilities for softball, football, soccer, and many other activities. Another anticipated improvement is an artificial

turf NCAA football field, along with a 4,500 seat stadium for spectators. A building addition will also be constructed to house a climbing wall, aerobics area, and other indoor activities. "With the new facilities, participation will increase, and it will be a real benefit to all students," said Bob Johnson, director of the Memorial Student Center.

The plan, which has been on the drawing board for some time now, is beginning to take shape. The final draft for the complex has been approved and the next step, fundraising, is underway. This past Friday, an agreement was reached to allow fundraising for the project and to also give the campaign a \$50,000 line of credit.

Fundraising is expected to begin Sept. 1, 1998 and will last approximately three years. Of the seven million dollars needed for the complex, \$3,150,000 will come from donations and fundraising, making the campaign one of utmost importance. In addition to the fundraising, a \$40/year tuition increase for students will provide three million dollars for the project, and the remaining \$850,000 will come from the city and county.

Providing students better access to improved facilities, the university believes the complex is well worth the cost. "The renovation will bring the complex from worst to best," said Patricia Reisinger, the head of fundraising for the project. It is hoped the new facilities will also attract future students to Stout.

Construction is expected to begin in August of 1999, starting with the building addition and remodeling. As the additional funds are acquired, the remaining areas of the complex will be added.

The project is expected to be finished between the years 2000 and 2001, and although some current Stout students may not be around to see the completion of the project, the university assures them they have made a sound investment.

Police Beat

Compiled by Sue Bringe from UW-Stout
Security and Police Operations

Fire

An officer was dispatched to parking Lot #4 on April 29 in regard to a fire. When the officer arrived a 1986 Ford pick-up was found on fire. The fire started under the hood of the truck for no apparent reason. The car next to the truck received minor damage from the heat of the fire.

Fire alarm

The Menomonie Fire Department was dispatched to Harvey Hall on April 26 in response to a fire alarm. The alarm was set off by a powder musket that had gone off on the theater stage. The area was checked and the system was reset.

Criminal damage

A vehicle was found on May 1 in Parking Lot #5 with a bro-

ken driver's side window. The car owner did not think anything was missing at first, but later reported that the bra for the front of the car was gone. No suspects or witnesses have been identified.

Disorderly conduct

An officer was dispatched to the area south of South hall in response to several males arguing. Three of the males said that they were attacked and the other three said that they were just yelling. The officer could not determine who was telling the truth so he separated them and sent them home.

Citations

In the week of April 27-May 3 there was one citation for possession of alcohol.

News Briefs

Compiled by Tim Bleidorn-Piper

Bomber makes the top ten

For the first time in history, a suspect for an abortion clinic bombing will be put on the FBI's America's Top Ten List. An offer of \$100,000 to one million dollars has been offered by the FBI for any help in finding a 31-year-old carpenter from Murphy, N.C., who has eluded capture since the Jan. 39 bombing of New Woman/All Women Clinic in Birmingham, Ala. The bombing killed a security officer and injured a nurse on duty. Investigators are looking into whether the man in question was involved in three other bombings, including the Olympic Park attack.

Amtrak derailed, injuring 12

Round Rock, TX - An Amtrak train derailed Tuesday after striking a garbage truck parked on the track near the road crossing. The train, carrying 104 passengers, struck the

garbage hauler, critically injuring the driver and 11 of the train's occupants. The train's locomotives went off track some 20 miles north of Austin, authorities said. To date, there has been no official reason released as to why the truck was on the tracks.

Unabomber sentenced

Confessed Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski was given four consecutive life sentences Monday after the wife of a victim urged the judge the lock the defiant terrorist "closer to hell." 55-year-old Kaczynski acknowledged responsibility for all 16 Unabomber attacks between 1978 and 1995, but as he stated before a packed courtroom, the public should not judge him until "I have a chance to respond." Kaczynski claims the government had unfairly misrepresented him as a vengeful loner.

University Notes

Compiled by Sue Bringe
from submitted news releases

Celebrate Jesus

On May 9 there will be a Bob Knight mini-concert, The Pure Praise Band, and a message from The Lion King movie clip. The event takes place at Wakanda Elementary School on Pine Street. Child care is provided and admission is FREE.

Professional Development Day

All staff, classified staff, and faculty are welcome to the All-Campus Professional Development Day on May 20. The event will be held in the Memorial Student Center from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. For more information, contact Esther Fahm at 232-2421.

Graduation Buffet

A Graduation Buffet will be held on May 9 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center from 11 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The Buffet will follow the ceremony, and seating is limited. The cost of tickets is \$6.95 before May 1 or \$7.95 after May 1. For tickets or information, call 232-1482 or stop in room 224 of the Memorial Student Center.

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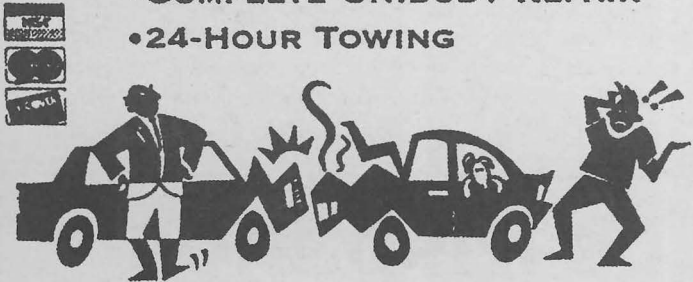
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Campus Slant

Stoutonia staff answers the question: Should prostitution be legalized?



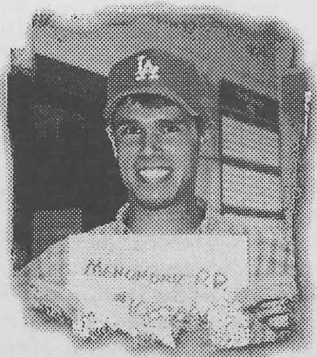
"No, because I believe in true romance and everlasting love."

Natalie Finazzo
Sophomore
Photo Editor



"It's legal to sell and it's legal to f@!*, so why can't you sell a f@!*?"

Bob Biedrzycki
Sophomore
Entertainment Editor



"Yeah, ya might as well, my roommates are gonna do it anyway."

Corey Klein
Sophomore
Layout Assistant



"As long as there are equal employment opportunities for both men and women."

Beth Winge
Senior
Student Life Editor



"You mean it's not already legal?"

Travis Hall
Freshman
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Have a relaxing summer! See you in the fall!

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Is Clinton just following the ways of his country?

Sexual harassment in the workplace is a continuing occurrence in this country. With all the controversy that has been happening in Washington D.C. in the case of Paula Jones vs. President Clinton, there are very few people who are unaware of sexual harassment and its signs.

Despite widespread publicity about the exposure of sexual harassment, studies have shown that many businesses in this country have yet to tackle the real issues of sexual harassment. Even though businesses in operation are well aware of the seriousness of it in the workplace, they appear to be unsure of what to do about it. The important issue that businesses are faced with when choos-

ing not to adopt an aggressive sexual harassment program are not only costly lawsuits, but also decline in employee morale and productivity. The risk that many businesses face is their company image when sex-

Eddie Mullins
senior columnist

ual harassment is not controlled under command business law. Why then, are businesses not forming aggressive sexual harassment programs to protect their employees and their image?

Many businesses choose not to face that they do indeed have a sexual harassment problem inside their

organization. The fact still remains that across this country we still have many businesses that are referred to as "good old boy companies," or those that are owned and operated by narrow-minded men who seek power by hiring women that they can prey on. Are things really getting better as our society tries to become more educated on sexual harassment issues?

Every year the number of sexual harassment cases continues to grow dramatically. In 1992, the year after the Anita Hill vs. Clarence

Thomas hearing on Capitol Hill, the number of sexual harassment cases filed with the EEOC (Equal Employment Opportunity Commission) leaped some 50 percent over the previous year. As you can plainly see, sexual harassment continues to be a very strong and controversial issue in this country.

It is not only the effects of the businesses themselves, but the dramatic effects on the victims of sexual harassment. Sexual harassment scars the victim in many ways: loss of dignity, humil-

iation, psychological injury, and drastic damage to their professional career reputation.

Many times when victims report sexual harassment, it is the victims themselves that are punished. The victims are either pushed aside or labeled as a "trouble maker." Sexual harassment is not just ethically and morally wrong, it's against the law. It's time to stand up for your rights and fight back to stop sexual harassment! Not only is it the right thing to do, it's the smart thing to do. Take a stand for choice!

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By SVEN



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Finals equate stress

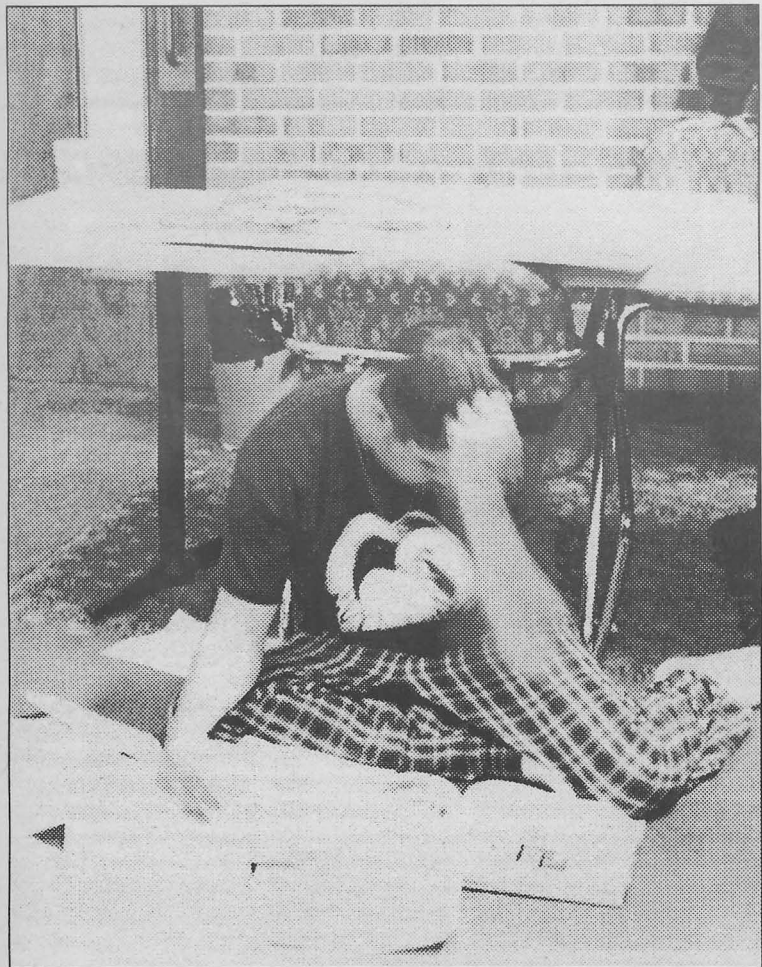


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As finals draw near, many feel the beginning signs of stress starting to interfere with studying.

by Diana Kraft
Staff Reporter

AARRGGGHH!!!!!! Finals week is coming. Is there any way to get out of it? Unfortunately the answer is no. So many worries occur during this week, and the stress is sometimes unbearable. Every student and professor feels the same amount of stress during this week. No one is able to get out of it, sad, but true. Happily, there are ways to cope with the stress.

When does stress hit a student? The answer is quite simple, it happens almost everyday. Stress can be caused by anything in a student's life, be it working on a project or taking a final exam. Most of the time stress comes right before a big event is going to happen. It is something that is almost impossible to ignore. Everyone has to deal with the stress until the event is done and over with.

There are many signs that indicate stress. One of the main signs is that a person becomes extremely tired and feels as though things are hopeless. In addition, a person

face it head on. By doing that it shows everyone that a person can face a big problem and deal with it as it happens. To relieve stress after this, a person needs to step back and view the stress and see why it is happening. After realizing the stress, take the time to figure out how to work the problem so it doesn't all happen at once. For instance, with finals coming up a student is advised to space out their studying time and not cram all at once. The brain can only hold so much information. Which means, stop after an hour and do something else, like walk around or grab some fruit. After allowing some time to pass, go back to the subject and review what was studied before the break. See how much information was remembered from the first time around. This is one way to relieve stress, but there are also other ways.

Relieving stress is an easy thing to do. Since there are many people who don't know how, we thought we'd go to the experts, the students themselves. When asked how each student relieved their stress this is what most students said "Sleep!!" But that is not the only thing that was said. Here are some other stress relievers students thought were important. Freshman Monika Towny said, "I listen to loud outrageous music or go out and lay in the sun, when the weather is nice." Senior Tanya Shims said, "go away from Stout and travel at high speeds. I usually feel better after a trip like that." One more important stress reliever is to talk about the event and voice an opinion on how to deal with it. Once the stress is out and in the open, most people feel better about dealing with it.

Since stress is a large part of life, it is best to figure out how to deal with it now and not later. Another thing to remember is that everyone can learn from others, so ask around. When dealing with the stress of finals week, look on the bright side and think how much fun it will be after being finished. Sunshine and being carefree is what many people are looking forward to. Good luck to everyone on their finals.

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Faculty Profile: Sue Beckham



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by Melissa Benish
Staff Reporter

Sue Beckham teaches Mass Communication, Fiction into Film, Bestsellers, and has been teaching at UW-Stout since 1969, minus a five year leave to receive her doctrine. Beckham has an American Studies doctrine rather than an English doctrine, so mostly everything she teaches has an interdisciplinary look at American culture. "It's really fun, because the students who start out in the course are informed. You can really see changes that you don't see in English 101 or 102.

"What's really amazing is the change in human beings between their first semester in college and their second semester. There's just this huge leap the 101 students usually don't like at the beginning. And then at 102 we have developed human beings."

Beckham grew up in Kentucky, "right on the cusp between horse Kentucky and tobacco Kentucky and urban Kentucky." Her father died when she was eight years old, and he was the one who probably had the biggest intellectual influence on her. Beckham occasionally reminisces about times with her father. In fact, just the other day she heard the song *Don't Fence Me In*, which brought back a strong memory from her past. "I remembered that I asked my dad what *Don't Fence Me In* meant when I was a little kid, and he explained all these words in there. So he was probably the most intellectual influence on my life." After his death, her mother couldn't provide for them, and she ended up marrying a man just so they wouldn't suffer financially.

Beckham was very much into poetry, literature, and reading

as a child. She pretty much always knew she wanted to be a teacher. Not being popular caused her to miss out on some great opportunities. "I would have been really good on the high school paper, and I was on it for one year. But it was like a popularity contest. You didn't work on the high school paper because you were good, you worked on the high school paper because you were voted in, and I got voted back out. I was probably one of the best writers in my high school!" She did get to write for her college paper, since they weren't as judgmental as the staff in high school.

Growing up was pretty tough for Beckham, but her life is much more in order now. She is married with three kids out in the world and lives in River Falls, where her husband is also a professor of literature. Together, they like to travel to Minneapolis/St. Paul to see plays, orchestra concerts, and foreign films. They enjoy hiking in Europe, but recently discovered the Southwest. "It's like right here, on this land, on this shore. This gorgeous area that looks nothing like the Midwest."

Near the top of her list of accomplishments is the production of her book entitled "Depression Post Office Murals and Southern Culture." Although she very much enjoys what she's doing right now, a part of her wishes she could be at a college where there is a major in English or American Studies.

Beckham's favorite aspect of teaching is the chance to interact with 18-22 year olds on a day to day basis. "Getting to spread ideas and watch people learn to think for themselves and look around them and hope some of them see the world differently."

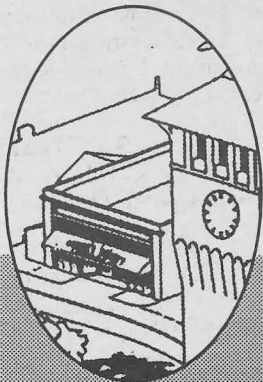
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Godzilla, X-Files, a screaming rock of fire, and drugs of the 70s; summer film preview

by Bob Biedrzycki
Entertainment Editor

Ahhh yes, once again sparkling sunlight, bumble bees, and closing schools escort another summer into our lives, and two and a half minute TV trailers usher in another season of summer blockbuster films. Studio execs anticipate this season of films like a troubled gambler awaiting a double down - both know the huge risk at stake, although it is too tempting to pass up. It is almost as if the year until now has been one big preview, and the next three months are the big show. Count on the following to be among the privileged minority of both entertaining and profit-making features:

May:
GODZILLA (Tristar)
Starring: Matthew Broderick and Hank Azaria
Crystal ball: Well it's the return of one of films' highest grossing monsters ever, and now we have computer graphics. The film should be fun and have good returns even with the PG-13 rating.

FEAR AND LOATHING IN LAS VEGAS (Universal)
Starring: Johnny Depp and Benicio Del Toro
Crystal ball: The first ever film adaptation of the 1971 Hunter S. Thompson novel should be the trippiest film of the summer. Director Terry Gilliam (*12 Monkeys*, "Monty Python") is a unique film maker, and Thompson is portrayed in the film by one of the best actors of our generation, Johnny Depp.

June:
THE X-FILES (Twentieth Century Fox)
Starring: Gillian Anderson, David Duchovny, and Martin Landau
Crystal ball: The plot has yet to be revealed, but to most fans of

the show (and believe me they gain more each week) that won't matter. Big money, TCF is doubling on a hard 11.

SNAKE EYES (Paramount)
Starring: Nicholas Cage and Gary Sinise
Crystal ball: This is directing great Brian DePalma's first film since *Mission Impossible* and should showcase his early camera style lost in some of his recent big budget endeavors. The question is will Cage chasing gangsters in Atlantic City be a bigger draw than Scully and Mulder?

July:
ARMAGEDDON (Touchstone)
Starring: Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton, Liv Tyler, Ben Affleck, and Steve Buscemi
Crystal ball: This is the biggest money shot of all. Director Michael Bay (*The Rock*) and Touchstone will owe their houses if this one falls through, and it shouldn't. The wild card: for the first time the post-*Titanic* budget breaker will be tested. Also, watch for a showering of true life special on the phenomenon of asteroid collision, maybe reaching as far as Congress.

54 (Miramax)
Starring: Mike Myers, Neve Campbell, and Salma Hayek
Crystal ball: Just when the big betting boys thought they had the table, along comes Miramax to try and win their fair share and risk about 1/10 as much cash. *54* is a look through the eyes of a bartender at 70s disco super club Studio 54. The black comedy should be able to swim untouched among the big sharks as long as the public can handle a semi-serious Myers.

*July will also include two of the summer's biggest bombs, *Blade*, starring Wesley Snipes as a super-human vampire hunter; he's no Buffy. *Lethal Weapon 4*, 'nuff said.

Mitchell rocks Acoustic

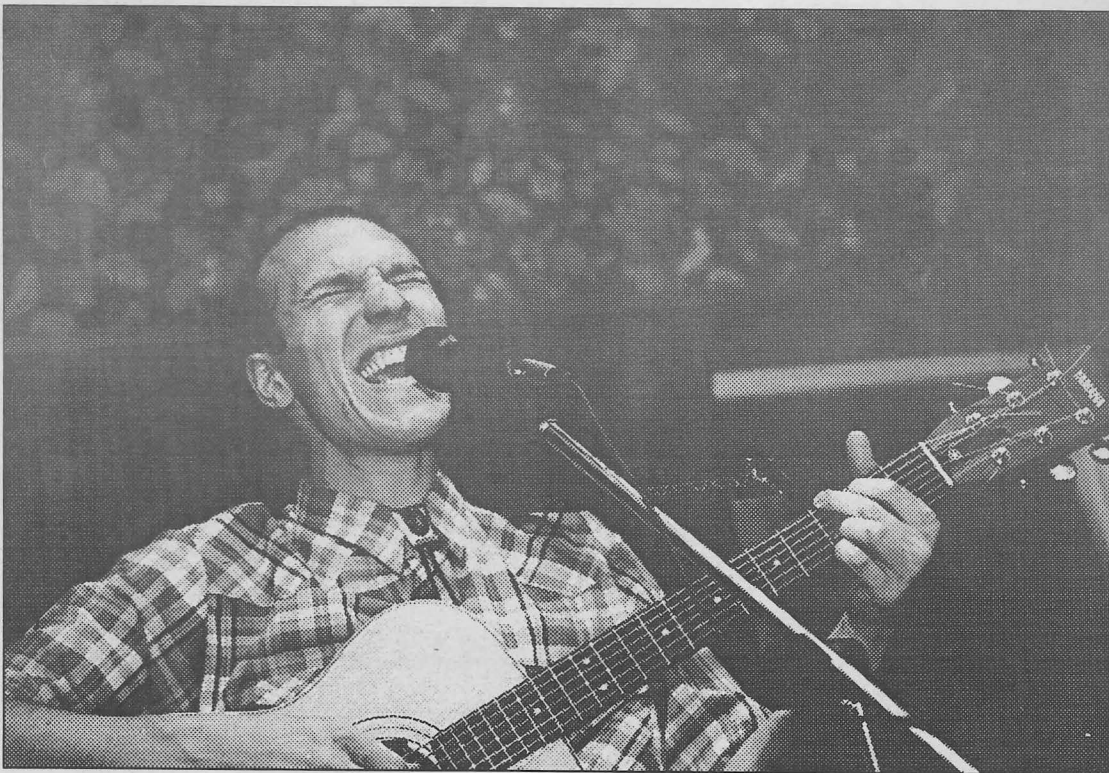


Photo by Kelly Loverud, Staff Photographer

Jeff Mitchell, UW-Stout graduate, performing for the Menomonie community, ushers the school year to a close with his tunes. Mitchell's country-folk style guitar rocked the crowd in his May 2 solo performance at the Acoustic Cafe. The show was also Mitchell's record release party.

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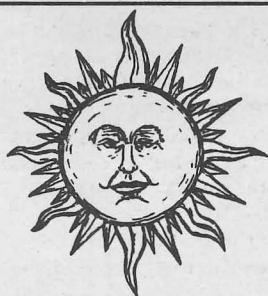
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Aries (March 21 - April 19)



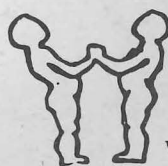
It's time to start exercising your self-discipline. You've worked so hard all semester to pull a "D" in your Underwater Basket-Weaving class, so you don't want to screw up now. Study hard for finals.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)



At this point, you have two hard choices to make: you can either get a haircut, or dye your hair white and black and pretend you are a skunk, eat sauerkraut, and sneak

around spreading your animosity. The second choice is usually more fun, yet less practical.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Today is a good day to wear your lucky rocketship underwear. However, be sure to refrain from leaping into rooms while making furious engine noises.



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Are you a little low on money right now? There are many creative ways to increase the cash flow.

For one, you could search around the parking meters for any stray coins. I'm sure you could rake in the dough that way.



Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

In an unfortunate occurrence, someone will tear down your Hanson poster. While

fuming with anger, you will then go on a rampage, burning all the land and village houses in sight. You will wake up in a confused state not remembering a thing. Then you will see your torn poster and go on another similar rampage.



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

You'll start to ponder why the SSA hasn't really accomplished one thing all year. Then, you'll get so pumped up that you'll decide to run for president. But you'll later find out that the position has been filled all year long. To conclude your mission, you'll become a senator and vote against issues that do not appeal

to your personal opinion.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

You'll enter a potluck sack race today and fall flat on your face. Everyone will laugh.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Decide to help out and contribute to the food shelf today. Go and dig in your cupboards for the nastiest, oldest can of creamy peas you can find. Hey, even if it's not appealing to you and a large majority of the population, I'm sure someone will be really grateful.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Okay, settle down. You've had your fun, but now it's time to get down off the table, take the lamp shade off your head, and get serious. There's more to life than just

one big party. (Or at least a select few around here think so).



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

A short green man will continue to harass you until you admit to stealing his pot of gold. Stay away from rainbows today.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Someone will spike your punch. You will get really loopy and make a fool of yourself. Nothing new.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

After months of consideration, you'll finally decide to become a pole dancer. You'll finally feel ready to fulfill your life-long dream. But then you'll change your mind once you discover that you have to buy your own pole.

Lehman dominates field

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

UW-Stout's Jason Lehman won two events, placed second in another, and was named the Field Athlete of the Meet at the 1998 Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) Track and Field Championships May 2-3 at UW-Platteville, where the Blue Devils placed fourth.

Lehman easily won the discus in an NCAA Division III automatic qualifying distance of 168 feet, 11 inches and also topped the field shot put with a toss of 51-4.25. His discus toss was more than six feet in front of his second place opponent. He was the defending conference champion in both events and qual-

ified to the nationals last year in both events.

Lehman finished second in the hammer throw with a toss of 165-3. He has automatically qualified to the national meet in all three events.

Paul Gilles and the 4 x 400 relay team were the only other Blue Devil events to record first place finishes.

Gilles took the 3000 meter steeplechase in an automatic qualifying time of nine mins., 9.2 seconds, six seconds in front of the runner up. He finished second last year in the steeplechase at the NCAA Championships. Teammate Tim Hamill finished fifth in the event and qualified provisionally in the

event with a time of 9:22.3.

The 4 x 400 relay team of John Boldt, Chris Valois, Ryan Geier, and Billy Busch edged out UW-Oshkosh, coming in at 3:19.47, nipping the second place Titans, who recorded a 3:19.91.

Jamie Buchholtz finished fourth in the pole vault, tying with two other vaulters at 15 feet, but dropping down due to a number of misses. Buchholtz's older brother, Josh, won the event with a jump of 15-5.75.

Corey O'Donnell was third in the discus, tossing the plate 141-9 and was fifth in the hammer (153-10). Busch had the best qualifying time in the 400 meter, a provisional qualifying time of 48.78, but placed fifth in the finals.

Blue Devils finish season at .500

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

If you want to be the best, you have to be able to play with the best, and the UW-Stout Baseball Team did just that last weekend when they played host to two of the top teams in the NCAA Division III, but still dropped all four games to UW-Stevens Point, 9-7, 8-6, and UW-Oshkosh, 3-1, 5-0.

Oshkosh, who the Blue Devils played Sunday, May 3, after a one-day rain forced postponement, were ranked second nationally, and Stevens Point, who Stout faced Friday, May 1, were ranked fourth in the Midwest Region.

The Blue Devils went into the weekend series with the opportunity to earn a berth in the conference playoffs. Stout (19-19, 5-9) finished the season in a two-way tie for sixth place with UW-Platteville.

Oshkosh 3, 5, Stout 1, 0

Down 3-1 and with two outs in the final inning of the first game with the Titans, Troy Gustafson singled, then advanced to third when Ryan Hanson hit a double to put runners at second and third. Andy Guden worked Oshkosh pitcher Brian Taschner for a full count, then lifted a fly ball to right field to end the game. Stout, who needed to sweep

Oshkosh to have an outside chance at a conference playoff berth, out hit the Titans, 11-8, but also stranded 13 runners.

Scott Meyer picked up the complete game loss, allowing eight hits, three unearned runs, and five strikeouts. Taschner went the distance, striking out nine.

The Titans claimed the outright WIAC regular season title and earned the right to host the conference tournament Saturday, May 9, by shutting down Stout in the second game, 5-0.

The Titans (32-2, 13-1) took a 2-0 lead in the second inning, then broke the game open with a two-run home run in the eighth.

Jesse Miller picked up the loss, but allowed only four hits. Two Stout errors did not help the Blue Devils' cause.

The meeting between Stout and Oshkosh was the first meeting between the two since 1993 and the first regular meeting between the two at Nelson Field since 1973.

Stevens Point 9, 8, Stout 7, 6

The Blue Devils entertained playoff thoughts coming into the series with the Pointers, but the

Pointers were looking at the conference title and held off Stout in both games, barely.

Heading into the bottom of the eighth, Stout trailed 9-4, but scored two unearned runs to tighten the score; then JR Dachel gave Stout a better chance in the ninth with a one out solo home run to deep centerfield before the Devils ran out of opportunities to fall, 9-7.

Stevens Point used a four run third inning to take a 4-2 lead, but Stout bounced back with a run in the inning. The Pointers added two in the seventh and three in the eighth.

Stout began their comeback in the seventh with a single run.

Stout made an even better comeback in the nightcap, tying the score at six with five runs in the eighth.

Reliever Brad Ipavec would get saddled with the loss when he gave up a single in the ninth with one out. The Blue Devils went to Troy Gustafson, who had been a very effective closer, giving up only two hits all season.

The first batter Gustafson faced unloaded a home run to win the game, 8-6.

Ryan Hanson gave Stout an opportunity in the bottom of the ninth when he doubled, but the remaining Blue Devils went quietly.

Press Box

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Sports Information

Softball

UW-Stout's Cara Fenhouse was named as the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) West Division Player of the Year and was joined on the 1998 All-Conference Team by four of her teammates.

Pitcher Carolyn Bare, catcher Deanna Johnson, and third baseman Angie Pinnow joined Fenhouse on the first team. Designated player Tanya Petrie was named to the Honorable Mention Squad.

Fenhouse, the team's second baseman, hit at a .431 clip, smacking out 47 hits in 109 at-bats. Generally the team's lead off hitter, Fenhouse scored 25 runs, collected 10 RBIs, a team high 10 doubles, three triples, and two home runs. Fenhouse also led the team in stolen bases, picking off 15 in 17 attempts. She also fielded at a .911 pace.

Bare finished up her career with her third consecutive selection to the All-Conference Team. She posted a 15-8 overall record on a team that finished 21-20 overall and won the West Division Title. A hard thrower, Bare set a new school single mark for best ERA (1.00). She is also the winningest pitcher in Stout softball history, winning 64 games. At the plate, she hit .330, going 35-for-106, with 20 RBIs. Bare also became the career leader in most RBIs (85) and most games played (169). The first baseman when not pitching, she had a .947 fielding percentage.

Johnson was named for the first time to the All-Conference Squad, picking off 15 runners attempting to steal. She batted .295, going 33-for-112, but it was the timeliness of her bat, driving in several game winning runs. She finished the season with 17 RBIs.

Pinnow found a home in the Blue Devil infield, starting at shortstop, then moving to third. A powerful hitter, both of her home runs were over the fence. She finished

second on the team in batting average, hitting .366, going 45-for-123, but leading the team in RBIs with 23. She had eight doubles, three triples, and tied Fenhouse for the team lead in stolen bases, nabbing 15 in 20 attempts.

After a year off the All-Conference Team, Petrie returned as an Honorable Mention pick, playing in the outfield, at third base, and as a designated hitter. She hit .351, going 39-for-111, with 19 RBIs, seven doubles, one triple, and two home runs.

Women's Track and Field

Both Katie Jacobson and Katy Olsen recorded a second and a third as the duo led the UW-Stout Women's Track and Field Team at the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) Track and Field Championships at UW-Platteville May 2-3. As a team, Stout placed seventh.

In the events they placed second, both runners met automatic qualifying times to the NCAA Division III Track and Field Championships. Jacobson set a personal season best in the 1500 meter run, finishing in four minutes, 39.24 seconds. Olsen finished second in the 1000 meter run, making the automatic qualifier by three-one hundredths of a second. Olsen had bested that time earlier in the season.

Jacobson took third in the 800 (2:15.86), and Olsen was third in the 5000 (18:04.96). Both were provisional qualifying times.

Michelle Abramczak finished third in the 400 meter hurdles (1:08.21), and Gretchen Sommerfeldt was fifth (1:40.98). Sommerfeldt placed eighth in the 100 hurdles (16.86) and was eighth in the javelin (98.8). Jamie Schwabender finished sixth in the heptathlon.

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